

BEACHCOMBER

VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

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Thursday, September 5, 1968

Famed Association To Perform At Winter Frolics Concert

by SAM PEPPER
Comber Editor-In-Chief

One of the nation's top performing pop groups in popularity and record sales, "The Association" will kick off the 1968 Palm Beach Junior College Winter Frolics, October 18th concert at the West Palm Beach Municipal Auditorium.

According to Larry Krasulak, Social Chairman of the S.G.A. Spirit and Traditions Board, "The Association" represents the first time a group of this caliber and current popularity has been booked for a PBJC function. "Our problem in the past," he said, "has been strictly one of money! We have never been able to afford a group or artist who enjoys a national reputation like 'The Association.'" Such groups can be booked only on guarantees of \$10,000 to \$15,000 and up for a performance. Our social budget cannot stand this type of drain for

a single performance as our entire social budget for one calendar year has been running around \$8,000 a year."

Stressing that many students have approached him and other SGA members with a desire to have better known talent at campus social activities, Chairman Krasulak went on to say that the forthcoming "Association" concert is an attempt to bring top talent to the student body in answer to their request.

"However," he stated, "our budget for this type of talent must of necessity be underwritten by an additional cost to the student, as current funds will not defray the expense of booking such artists."

Krasulak added, "I think many students will remember the disappointment we had this spring when Tommy James and the Shondells failed to appear for the 1968 spring frolics."

The money allocated for this performance, a sum of \$2,500, is to be used to help pay the expense of the concert by "The Association."

"Even with this \$2,500," continued Chairman Krasulak, "it is necessary to charge the students over and above their current Activities Fee in order to meet expenses for the concert."

"I believe, however, that the program we have arranged for Winter Frolics will prove to be the finest so far, and the students will find the extra cost well worthwhile."

Regular tickets to the "Association" concert will be on sale (by the Auditorium) to the general public at \$4.50, \$4.00 and \$3.00 per seat.

PBJC students, through the SGA Spirits and Traditions Board, pay

\$2.00 per ticket for the seat of the student's choice.

This means that a \$4.50 seat costs the student \$2.00, a \$4.00 seat costs \$1.50, and a \$3.00 seat may be obtained for \$1.00. "We have thus made it possible for the student to see 'The Association' for the price of a movie by underwriting that portion of the ticket cost which the budget of the SGA Social Chairman can afford!" commented Krasulak.

"This means that \$6,000 plus, of the expense of 'The Association' concert, will be paid out of the social fund (if 3,000 tickets are sold) which is part of the students' Activity Fee."

Tickets are available at the college bookstore between the hours of 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. until Sept. 27th.

Student ID cards are required for the special PBJC student prices.

For dates and guests without ID cards, additional tickets (except the \$3.00 seat) may be purchased at \$.50 off the regular price. Therefore \$4.50 seats are \$4.00, and \$4.00 seats are \$3.50. However, there are only 3,242 seats available.



SIX MAN BAND — The Association, whose recent recording "A Six Man Band" is rising fast on the record charts all over the nation, has been contracted to perform in concert at this year's winter frolics held on October 18

PBJC Circle K Gets New Name

Six delegates from PBJC attended the 13th Annual Circle K Convention in Philadelphia.

Charlie Elder, President of Circle K, said the convention was a real beneficial program to the club and members. Elder also added, "Florida was a real powerhouse in interviewing candidates for Circle K International and discussing Florida's part in a dues increase."

The convention concluded with Florida being officially named as "Little International."



(Comber Staff Photo by Bob Burkhardt)

GETTIN' TOGETHER—THE HARD WAY — The sign says stop, and she did, but not in time. This scene is unfortunately only a preview of what is to come during the next few months.

Lack Of Black Involvement Here Triggers New Afro-American Club

by SUZANNE LASH
Comber News Editor

"There is a need for black unity on campus and a need for blacks to organize themselves for a voice in campus activities. The black people should be a more integral part of the campus", stated Willie Buchanan, initiator and provisional Treasurer of the recently evolved Organization of Afro-American Affairs.

A main objective of the OAA is to effect communication and interaction between Afro-American students and the members of the community, providing a congenial social atmosphere for Afro-American students at PBJC. Feeling that there has been too little participation of black students in campus organizations previously, the coordinating committee of the OAA hopes that "the OAA will appeal to those not caring to participate in other organizations."

Further goals of the Organization of Afro-American Affairs include promoting a general awareness of Afro-American culture, supporting curricula in Afro-American history and related courses, and aiding in reducing the effects of racial discrimination.

Pursuing these purposes the OAA proposes to establish a representative voice in Student Govern-

ment at PBJC for Afro-American Students and to promote awareness of Afro-American culture through assemblies which are so oriented. This would include having local and national black leaders address the student body.

Membership in the OAA is open to all full time students maintaining a cumulative average of 2.0 or better. First term Freshmen are ineligible. All students meeting these requirements may apply to the OAA executive committee for review and decision.

Encouraged and supported by the OAA is the workshop course in Afro-American studies being offered at PBJC on Thursday evenings during the fall term.

Mrs. Trinette Robinson, of the Social Science faculty, who serves as instructor and coordinator of the workshop, explained that the course will be "concerned with the history of the Afro-American, with emphasis on his origins, enslavement, subculture and his struggle for civil rights and human dignity."

PBJC Graduate Tony Benjamin Awarded Political Intern Spot

PBJC graduate, Tony Benjamin has been selected by Florida Congressman Paul G. Rogers to represent the junior college as a political intern in Washington, D. C.

Benjamin was one of three students selected for the program from the 9th Congressional District, which Rogers represents.

The interns were chosen on the basis of their academic record and a written statement submitted to a panel of Social Science instructors telling why they thought they should be selected.

One student was picked from each of the three junior colleges in the 9th District, Palm Beach Indian River and Edison.

On The Inside

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'Comber Concepts

Become Involved

The SGA has gotten "involved" for the student by bringing him one of the nations top recording groups, the "Association." Your elected student leaders have shown that they care by attempting to do whatever they can to serve you to their fullest extent.

The many ways in which the SGA represents you goes beyond the mere selection of entertainment.

Through opinion polls they seek to find what you the student really wants.

However, you don't have to wait to be sought to get involved. At the two recent national political nominating conventions, young people demanded . . . and were heard.

Students do play an important part in forming policy on our campus and they are assuming a very important role in helping to shape national policy as was indicated at the conventions.

On our campus the student can be heard through their elected SGA representatives in the student. He may even become personally involved by filing for candidacy in the forthcoming freshmen and sophomore senate elections. Those who prefer not to run are urged to express their views and opinions by exercising their privilege to vote.

Elections on the PBJC campus are an important function in showing the college student how he may get involved in government, whatever the level.

Afro's Organize

The black student at PBJC has requested and has received a charter authorizing the formation of the Organization of Afro-American Affairs.

Membership to the organization is not restricted to Afro-Americans but is open to all full-time students who have an established 2.0 grade average.

We believe that organizations of this type can foster a better understanding among the various races and cultures, being a benefit to not only the campus, but also to the community.

However, we feel that there has been an obvious lack of participation by the Negro student in a majority of campus activities.

PBJC has always extended a welcome to the black student even prior to the closing of Roosevelt Junior College.

The Beachcomber, as the voice of the student, is dedicated to support those organizations which will bring about the betterment of the PBJC campus community.

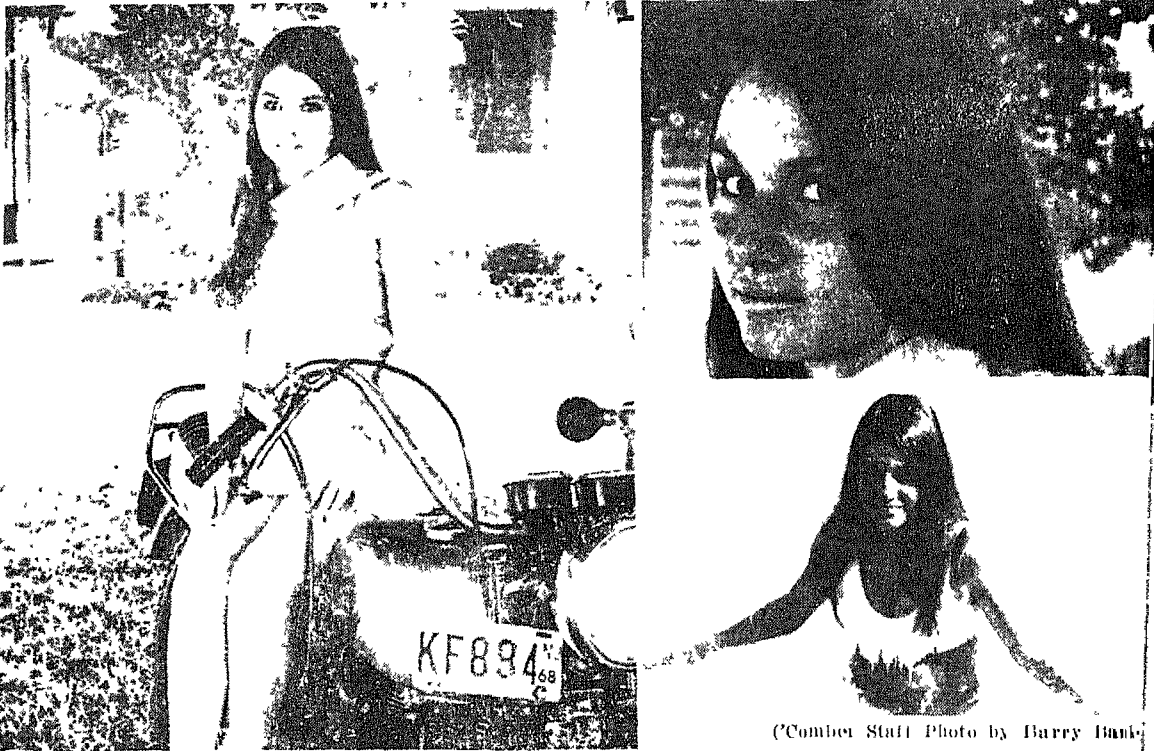


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Pacer's Pride

"The Little Angel", as she was called by the "Dragoons". She's Marie Mullin, a trick rider, drag racer, and a motorcycle competitor. The power of her bike is exceeded only by her courage. This five foot giant from New Jersey earned her way to

PBJC by working during the summer as a stunt rider in a motorcycle show. Speaking of our school she says, "It's a beautiful school and it isn't too big where you would be just a number and not an individual. I also enjoy the friendly people here."

Voice Of The Students

Questions Motivate Controversy

Dear Editor:

One of the biggest controversies on campus this fall seems to stem around this series of questions:

1. Why are we, the students, paying for Frolics tickets?
2. Why are we, the students, paying an Activity Fee?
3. Who is responsible for the handling of Frolics — Larry Krasulak or Rodney Smith?
4. Why can't Frolics be held on our campus?
5. Why can't so and so be allocated funds for this, and that?
6. Is the SGA President really

buying a new car with an SGA supplement? (HOGWASH!!!)

These are six questions that have been heard in the parking lot, cafeteria, corridors and classrooms on this campus since Registration. They are questions that have put unjust problems on the new governing body of PBJC students and personally towards President Smith and Larry Krasulak, SGA Social Chairman, as well as other members of the Executive Cabinet.

To relieve some of this pressure and hearsay a suggestion that the Beachcomber print an itemized

distribution of where the Student Activity Fee money is allocated and some of the reasons why SGA has changed Frolics procedure should help stop the present rule of Student Government.

If the students who hamper the association with these questions would concentrate on their classroom studies at this time of year maybe they could give this student administration a chance to get its feet off the ground. Can't be any worse than Spring Frolics of 1968—REMEMBER?

Niels Nevada
Sophomore

New Year Begins For Debate Team

Applications for the PBJC Inter-collegiate Debating Team are now being accepted in the office of John Connolly, coach and Faculty Advisor.

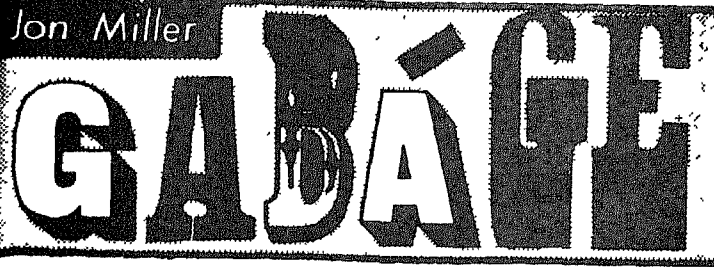
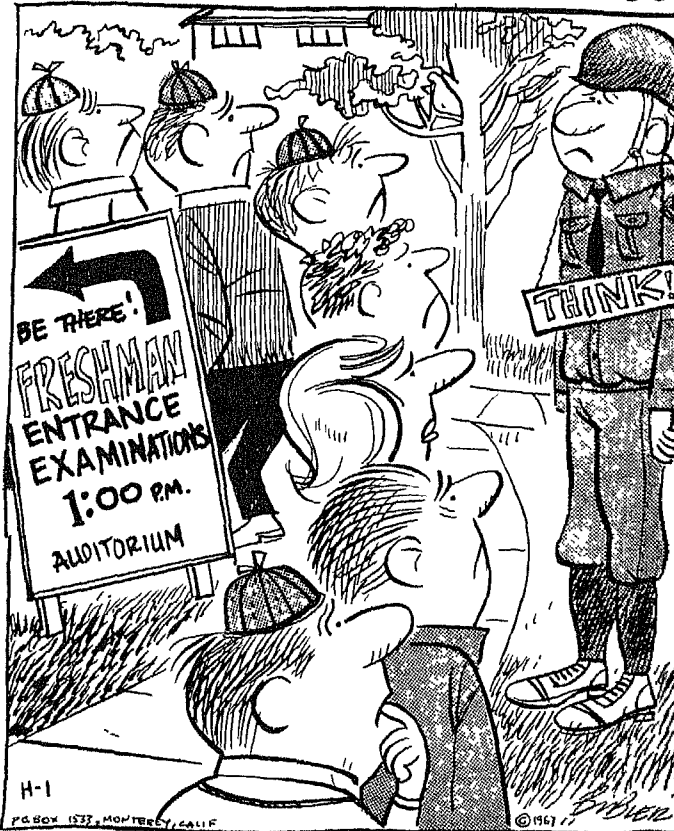
Starting the week of September 9, applications may be submitted on Monday and Wednesday mornings, September 9 and 11, and Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, September 9, 10, and 12. However, if these dates conflict with a student's schedule, he may leave his name, phone number and schedule in Connolly's office.

Resolved—"That executive control of the United States foreign policy should be significantly curtailed," is the topic for this years national college debates.

The national discussion question is: How can we deal with the problems of civil disorders in the United States. In this category particular emphasis will be placed on the civil disorders on college campuses.

Participants are not restricted to just debating. They may enter various other speaking categories in at least one of the three out of town tournaments.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Diary Of A Moustachioed

I figure, you know, registration is registration, and being it as it may, a registration line is a registration line, and a aclysm that one just perseveres. The line—four and five reast—straggled past the Science Building spilling into the rth parking lot and reaching for the Tech Building. When you stand in line for an hour and three quarters lifting from left to right foot, conscious only of whether ur hands and arms appear casual and not intended) you nehow are startled, when you experience an ever-continuing assure being exerted on your right shoulder as you in-aspiciously squeeze through that oft-opened door for those so-short spurts of invasion. MY right shoulder that is! Peering to the side, I witnessed a doorwatcher's hand graspy my person somewhere near the clavicle and yet somewhere the vicinity of the scapula as well—a mean feat in itself. You need a razor blade," the words abrupted my ears. (Whazzat?)

You'll have to come back tomorrow night—after you've veled."

You gotta be kidding," I stammered glancing at that hand ominous on the anatomy mentioned heretofore, all the ile mentally fingering my moustache-sideburns commonly led muttonchops (Chester A. Arthur was always nice to mother).

Calling on another instructor nearby, the doorwatcher queried him, "The directive did specify goatees. What do you think?" turning a shrug of the shoulders, the second evaluator, too, alled the directive as saying just that.

"Better see if he's (the Head Cheese, I surmised) anywhere und," he suggested, gazing down the hallway. Awaiting arrival of "Mr. Limburger," these two purveyors discrepancy toward facial hair, struck up a bit of talk.

You know this young man was clean-shaven last time I saw n. I wonder what all of this is about these days."

"It's hard to say," replied the other. The two spotted the decision-maker struggling his way rough the hall and greeted him with index fingers affixed at e.

Anticipating anything but what was to come, I drooped my ad and resolved the fate of my accumulated bristles. Moving even closer, I looked up through my eyelashes (surely they buldn't take THEM from me), and then he said "He's okay— st no goatees."

MELT GENERAL HERSHEY

BEAUTIFY AMERICA: HIDE LADYBIRD

VISIT CHICAGO—IT'S A RIOT

Orva Crookshank is still alive! She is merely recuperating from injuries sustained while hailing a taxi outside Chicago's Conrad Hilton Hotel. (Orva sends her kisses and hopes to be back in time for an appearance soon.)

Quote of the Week: "Stop the War!" when shouted by the masses (that's translated minority) in single syllable cadence.

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McCarthy Strong National Victor Nixon — PBJC Winner By Four

by CRAIG HEYL
'Comber Associate Editor

Results of the April 24th nationwide collegiate presidential primary election showed Senator Eugene McCarthy decisively outscoring a large field of announced and unannounced candidates.

The National Collegiate Presidential Primary, jointly sponsored by Sperry Rand's Univac Division and TIME magazine, polled over one million students on over 1200 campuses in Choice '68.

Of the 1,072,830 votes cast, McCarthy was the first choice of 285,988, followed by Senator Robert Kennedy with 213,832 votes and Richard Nixon third with 197,167 votes. Over 44% of the students who voted will be eligible to go to the polls this November.

At PBJC, Nixon edged McCarthy by only four votes. Nixon received 214 and McCarthy 210 of the 649 first place votes cast by the students attending Spring Term I. The vote was held at this time on our campus because we are on a tri-semester system rather than a quarter system like the majority of the other campuses polled.

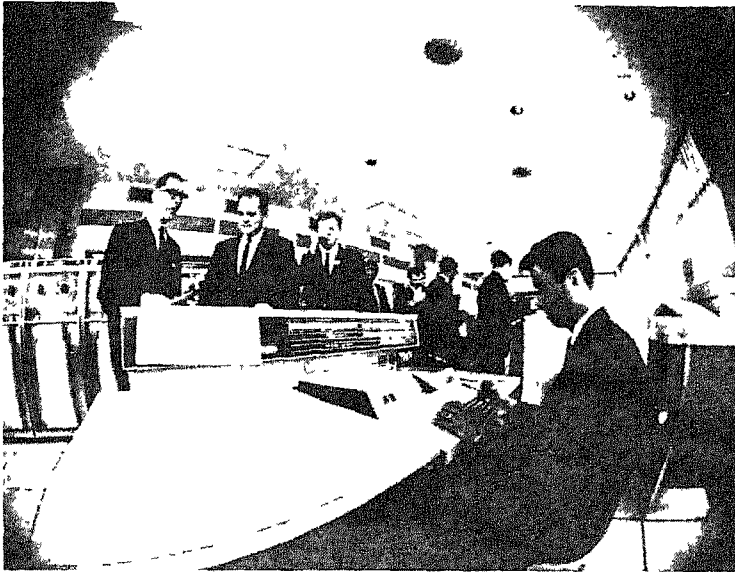
Other candidates finished in the following order: Wallace, 91; Kennedy, 50; Rockefeller, 40; Humphrey, 22 (write-in); Reagan, 10; Lindsey, 9; Halstead, Stasson, and President Johnson each garnered one vote a piece.

Total first place votes, in the nationwide primary, for other leading candidates were 115,937 for Rockefeller, who had not announced his candidacy when the vote was held, and 57,362 for President Johnson who had withdrawn his.

Vice President Humphrey, who was not on the ballot, collected 18,535 write-in votes, over 60% of all write-ins cast. No other candidate received a significant write-in vote nationally or locally.

Students also indicated their second and third choices for president on the ballot. McCarthy led in second choices with 203,820 nationally, 306 locally; followed by Kennedy with 175,914 nationally, 101 locally; Rockefeller third with 170,319 nationally but placed 5th locally with 12; and Nixon with 118,960 nationally and 3rd locally with 86 votes.

No other actual or potential candidate made a significant showing in first place votes. Among them, however, George Wallace garnered 35,078 votes, Ronald Reagan 28,215, and John Lind-



THE STUDENTS' CHOICE — Fish-eye lens catches operation of the special return center set up in Washington, D.C. by Sperry Rand Corporation's Univac Division to tabulate and analyze complete results of Choice '68, the first National Collegiate Presidential Primary on April 24.

sey 22,301. The Socialist Worker candidate, Fred Halstead, managed under six thousand votes while Harold Stassen barely exceeded one thousand.

McCarthy scored well in all parts of the country but built his lead particularly in the East, where he led Kennedy by a large margin. In the South, Kennedy was the leading Democratic candidate, but Nixon outpolled both Kennedy and McCarthy in the southern states.

Some 11,000 foreign students also voted in the election, registering 36% of their vote for Kennedy. McCarthy was the foreign students second choice with 28%.

Over 90% of the indicated total student vote registered their party preference as Democratic, followed by Independent and then Republican. Locally, 226 listed themselves as Democrats, 335 as

Republicans, and 188 as Independent.

Within Democratic ranks party support was greater for Kennedy than McCarthy, but the Minnesota Senator showed greater strength among Republicans and Independents. Among Republicans, Rockefeller drew considerable support outside his party.

Although running fourth in CHOICE '68, New York's Governor Rockefeller polled the highest number of combined second and third place votes.

The second and third place votes were not tabulated to de-

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Craig Heyl The Whole World's Watching

The question has been asked, "What is the significance of the Choice '68 vote?"

The significance ought to be easy to see: the pundits, from Reader's Digest to the Washington columnists, who have been saying that the majority of the students aren't as much against the war, aren't as left wing as the demonstrations make it appear, are wrong.

A look at two sample sets of statistics points this out: —More than 62% of the students voted against the war, with 45% calling for a phased reduction of the American military commitment and 17% demanding immediate withdrawal. Less than half that number, 30%, favored an increase or all out military effort. A miserable seven per cent supported the present policy.

If one divides the candidates into two groups, the "liberals" and the "conservatives," the students voted overwhelmingly, 61.6% to 30.4%, for the "liberals."

Such a division is partially arbitrary, of course. But one can group nine candidates—McCarthy, Kennedy, Rockefeller, Lindzey, Percy, Hatfield, Halstead, King, and Stassen—as "liberals" on the basis of their desire for some kind of end to the war, and swift decisive action to deal with the problems of racism and poverty. The other five candidates—Nixon, Johnson, Humphrey, Wallace, and Reagan—can be classified as "conservatives," with the basic view of continuing the fight in Vietnam and using force to put down racial unrest.

Both sets of statistics, then, make the point clear: a substantial majority of students—almost two-thirds—oppose the war and want action to bring black people into full participation in the society.

This is not to say that activists—the kind who take over administration buildings when intransigent administrations balk at even minuscule change—are in the majority. But it is obvious that their causes, if not their tactics, or their proposed solutions, have the support of a majority of students.

But the press and the establishment view (which the press as a whole represents) is unable to see this, probably because they don't want to see it.

The emphasis given by the press is one of the keys, not just in "morning after" coverage (which was lousy—page 27 in the New York Times, no mention in the Washington Post), but in the following weeks and months.

The press could have made Choice '68 as significant as New Hampshire, Massachusetts, or Indiana. But it didn't. It took an incident like the demonstration in Chicago to show our discontentment with the choice of the party's nominee, for our voices to be heard.

Some in the press have tried to discredit the vote in Choice '68, because of the turn-out, (although more people voted than did in the New Hampshire or Massachusetts primaries) and the fact that Vice President Humphrey wasn't on the ballot.

But the press chose to ignore it, which meant that it's impact was slight and those in the Establishment, like convention pawnbrokers who are inclined to ignore students any way, were able to do so.

It is safe to say, in my opinion, that a majority of the students who voted in Choice '68 still believe in the American political system. But if a million such students can make their opinion so clearly known and yet be laughed at, or ignored, then the message from the Establishment to the students will also be clear: We aren't going to pay any attention to your views. The only way you can win a hearing is to interfere with us so blatantly that we have to notice you.

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Rocking Mama's Boys To Headline Recent Cage Signings Include Second Night Of Winter Frolics Scoring Leader Willie Gibson

by Lorraine Ljunggren
Cumber Staff Writer

Perhaps the onlooker is somewhat taken back at his first glimpse of what are obviously five adult males, very obviously dressed in tiny-tot garb, complete with beanies and little-boy overalls. The surprise soon turns to pleasure, however, as the "Mama's Boys" play everything from soft-rock to psychedelic music to suit every music-lover.

The "Mama's Boys" have appeared in concert from the windy city of Chicago, their former headquarters, to the gold coast of Miami, with such well-knowns as "The Beach Boys" and "Sonny and Cher." They have played on college campuses in the north and south and have toured up and down the coast. The group is to record an album to be released in the near future.

The "Mama's Boys" will toddle their way onto the stage at PBJC for part of the annual Winter Frolics tradition, presenting a dance and show Saturday evening, October 19, from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. in the gymnasium.

SGA is bringing the "Mama's Boys" to the students free, with just an ID check at the door Saturday night. This dance and show is to be part of the week-end-long entertainment which begins with "The Association" in concert on Friday evening, October 18, in the West Palm Beach Auditorium.

A solid feature is being oriented this year with regard to entertainment groups to be seen on campus by the student body. All bands, or musical groups, are being auditioned by the Spirit and Traditions Board before being signed.

"For the first time in a PBJC contract with a musical group, a non-cancellation under any conditions" clause is being definitely provided," commented Larry Krasulak, Social Chairman. "We feel that is what the students have been waiting for."



THE MAMA'S BOYS Campus Combings

Civilians Meet

Gary Angst, President of the Collegiate Civitan Club, presided over an organizational meeting Wednesday, August 28. Preliminary plans for club projects were discussed and two officers were confirmed by the club members.

Jack Elliott was confirmed as Social Chairman and Andy Higgins was confirmed as Publicity Manager.

A cadre of fourteen returning members, including Vice President Ted Rowell and Treasurer Roy "Buzz" Bakewell, were present to reactivate the club.

Science Club

The Science Club, under direction of Mr. Richard G. and Mr. Glen A. Marsteller is organizing to prepare for year's coming activities. The events include field trips, speakers, and other fund-raising events.

Bake Sale

The K-ette Service Club held their first bake sale of the year Thursday, August 29 from 9:00 to 1:00 on the SAC patio. According to Lorraine Ljunggren, president of K-ettes, the sale was held to welcome students back to school and at the same time acquaint them with K-ettes.

Forensics To Include Varied Speech Events

Students interested in intramural and intercollegiate speech activities are urged this week to sign up for College Forensics, according to Speech instructor Josh Crane, Director of Forensics.

The program includes both intercollegiate tournaments, many held on other campuses throughout the state, and intramural contests on our own campus. Students who sign up will be notified of

upcoming activities.

There is a full schedule of events, including three "Coffee-house Readers Theatre" productions this Fall.

Mr. John Connolly, English instructor, is Director of Debate this year. Students interested primarily in this activity should see him in the Business Administration Building.

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by TOM SHERMAN
Cumber Sports Editor

Coach Jim Tanner, Pacers basketball mentor, announced the acquisition of four "superb" players on a Grant and Aid basis, including Suncoast Conference scoring champion Willie Gibson for the 88-89 season.

Tanner commented that along with the returning lettermen they would form the nucleus of one of the best teams PBJC has ever had with the addition of talented high school graduates trying out for the team.

Gibson, graduate of 'Seacrest High School, set a school record scoring 44 points in one game en route to compiling a 26.3 average despite his 5' 9" 125 pound frame.

Also signed is 6' 5" 205 pound Jim Ley from Orlando Evans who is runner up to Key West in class AA competition. Ley compiled an impressive 15.0 rebound average and tallied an average of 14 points per game.

Tanner has also inked Charlie Wilson, a 6' 3" 180 pound forward from Morehead, Kentucky. Wilson averaged 14 points per game and had a 12.0 rebound average.

Rounding out the four is 6' 5" 180 pound Bob Baird from Palm Beach High. Baird was the starting center averaging 7 points per game and a 10.0 rebound average.

Ray Daugherty Assumes Athletic Director Position

According to Palm Beach Junior College's new Athletic Director, Ray Daugherty, the main ingredient needed for a successful athletic program is "the support of the entire student body. We just haven't had it in the past."

Coach Daugherty, a graduate of Indiana University, is beginning his fourth year as a member of the Palm Beach Junior College faculty. The Pacer coach views the upcoming athletic campaign most optimistically.

"We are going to win in every sport this year. Each Pacer squad has the personnel this year to lead us to our biggest year in athletics. But again let me emphasize that we need the students' backing."

Coach Daugherty continues by giving an example of the effects of strong student support. "It seemed to me that last year the basketball team always played their best games when there were Pacer supporters at the games.

Emotion is a big part of ath-

Big Earl Findley leads the returning lettermen with very impressive credentials. Findley, an All-District selection, was eighth in the state in rebounding with an

average of 15 per game. He dumped in 18 points per game with his 6' 7" 175 pounds. In his second year from Lake (continued on page 6)

PE Instructor Roy Bell Named I-R Director

Roy E. Bell, an instructor in the Health and Physical Education Department at Palm Beach Junior College since 1958 has been appointed Intramural Director, according to Mrs. Elisabeth Erling, department chairman.

The position involves planning, organization, and administration of the extensive intramural and extramural program carried on at the college, Mrs. Erling said.

"There are 15 to 18 intramural activities each term," Mrs. Erling said, "as well as the meetings between schools that involve the best athletes in the intramural program rather than a varsity team."

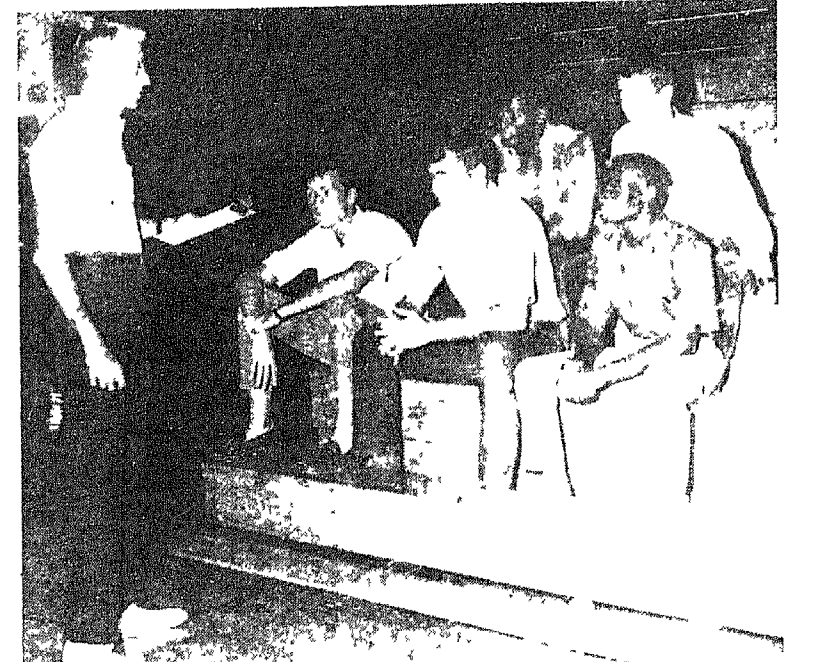
All instructors work in some part of the intramural program, Mrs. Erling said, but the direction has been concentrated in the position of Intramural Director since the fall of 1966.

Bell is a native of Cleveland, and received his Bachelor's and

Master's Degrees from the University of Florida.

He said he planned no major changes in the PBJC program.

"We already have one of the best intramural and extramural programs in the state," he said. "We intend to keep it one of the best."



PACER HOPEFULS—Basketball Coach Jim Tanner discusses plans for the upcoming season with recently signed players and lettermen (l. to r.) Back Row—Wareceer Jakes, Ward Freer, Front Row—Charlie Wilson, Jim Ley, and Willie Gibson.

I-R Roundup

Football, Golf, Begin Season

Golf

All men interested in intramural golf should pick up entry forms in 4-K or from Mr. Ray Daugherty, coordinator. The matches start September 9 and end on October 1.

Coordinator Miss Sara Quisenberry announced that an organizational meeting for Women's Volleyball is to be held in the Gym at 4 p.m. on September 9. Team entries may be picked up either in office 3-D or in office 4-K and must be turned in at the meeting. The games are to be played in the gym between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. from September 9 to September 26.

All students interested in participating in intramural sports are urged to attend the meetings.

Flag Football

An organizational meeting for intramural Flag Football will be

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Ray Daugherty

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I-R Board

The Intramural and Recreation-

The Intramural & Recreational Board of Palm Beach Jr. College

extends to all students an invitation to the 1968-1969 Fall edition of Intramural and Recreational activities.

These activities begin September 9th with flag tag for men and volleyball for women. Other sports will be offered until December 20th.

Choice '68 . . .

(continued from page 3)

termined a winner in the primary, but will be used for statistical analysis.

Rockefeller received 170,914 second place votes and 174,289 third place votes for a total of 344,603. Senator Eugene McCarthy received the most second place votes, 209,820 and a total of 338,233 combined second and third place votes, second only to Rockefeller.

Senator Robert Kennedy ran third behind Rockefeller and McCarthy in combined second and third place votes with 295,268. Former Vice President Nixon was fourth, further back with 213,040.

By dividing the country into ten geographical sectors, it was determined that Senator McCarthy had beaten his opponents decisively in six regional areas.

In New England, for example, McCarthy polled 29,301 votes against 16,573 for Senator Robert Kennedy and 8,912 for Richard Nixon.

In the Mid-Atlantic sector, comprised of Delaware, New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania, McCarthy outdistanced his competition by winning 55,364 ballots, 26,242 more than his closest rival, Senator Kennedy, who totaled 29,122 votes.

On Western campuses, McCarthy fared equally well. In the Far West zone of California, Hawaii and Nevada, the Minnesota Senator won 33,780 votes, as opposed to Kennedy with 22,776, and Nixon with 14,347. The Northwestern sector shows roughly the same picture, with McCarthy totaling 13,364 votes, Nixon 9,734, and Kennedy 9,473.

Senator McCarthy won in addition the Central Plains Sector and fared a strong second behind Nixon in the Southwest and Mountain regions.

Senator Kennedy ran a consistent second in seven out of the ten sectors, and ran surprisingly well in the Southeast and Southern sectors.

The Southeast region (District of Columbia, Kentucky, Maryland, North Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia) showed Nixon the leader with 29,969 ballots, but with Kennedy not far behind with 26,552.

In the Deep South, moreover, Kennedy ran almost as powerfully. The totals: Nixon, 23,106; Kennedy, 17,384; McCarthy, 13,018; Wallace, 9,915.

In general, students voted in favor of a phased reduction of U.S. military activity in Vietnam, temporary suspension of the bombing, and education, as the area that should receive the highest priority in government spending to meet the "urban crisis."

45% of the students polled favored reduction of U.S. military efforts in Vietnam and 17% favored immediate withdrawal, while 21% voted for an "all out U.S. military effort."

28% voted for a suspension of bombing, 28% for cessation, while 25% voted to intensify the bombing in North Vietnam. 11% favored the current level of bombing, and 4% favored the use of nuclear weapons.

Education and job training were favored for top-priority in federal urban spending with 40% and 39% respectively. Riot control was third with 12%. Housing with 6% and income subsidy with 3% were fourth and fifth.

Over half of the supporters of Senator McCarthy, voted for either a phased reduction of U.S. military activity in Vietnam or immediate withdrawal of U.S. forces from Vietnam.

85% of McCarthy's supporters preferred either a phased reduction in U.S. military activity in Vietnam or immediate withdrawal of U.S. forces from Vietnam. This figure represents the most support for those two courses of action among all the candidates. 56% of McCarthy's supporters preferred phased reduction while 29% preferred immediate withdrawal of U.S. forces. 51% of those voting for McCarthy also favored a permanent cessation of the bombing in North Vietnam.

69% of Kennedy's supporters preferred either phased reduction or immediate withdrawal of U.S. military activity in Vietnam: 50% voted for phased reduction and 19% for immediate withdrawal. 30% of Kennedy's supporters voted for permanent cessation of the bombing, while 33% voted for a temporary cessation of the bombing.

Reagan and Nixon were the two Republicans representing the most support for increased and all out military efforts in Vietnam. 65% of Reagan's supporters and 52% of Nixon's chose those two courses of action.

56% of Wallace's supporters preferred all out U.S. military effort in Vietnam.

Reagan and Wallace represented the most support for use of nuclear weapons on North Vietnam. 12% of Reagan's supporters voted for this bombing policy, while 54% chose intensified bombing.

Nixon represented the greatest support for maintaining the current level of bombing, with 15% of his supporters voting for that choice.

All candidates drew strong support for education and job opportunities as deserving highest priority in dealing with the "urban crisis." Wallace, Reagan, and Nixon, however, were the only candidates also drawing significant support for riot control and stricter law enforcement as the top priority course of action. 48% of Wallace's supporters, 32% of Reagan's and 20% of Nixon's voted for riot control and stricter law enforcement.

Annual JC Art Exhibit Feature Works By County Teacher Artists

Twenty art instructors in the public schools of Palm Beach County will have samples of their work on display this month at Palm Beach Junior College.

The exhibition, which is used in teaching art classes at the college, will be on display during day and evening class hours through September 27. There is no admission charge.

The 27 works on display in the lobby of the Humanities Building include sculpture, stitching, weaving, collage and constructions as well as many different styles of painting.

Five of the teacher-artists show more than one example of their work in the exhibition:

—Barbara Melvin, with "Face," "Worth Avenue," and "Excavators."

—Betty Buchanan Smith, with "Acrylics and Additives," "Stitchery and Still Life," and "Stitchery."

—Ingrid Bekkedal, with "Reclining Figure," and "Woodshed."

—Inena E. Hudnall, with "Impossible," and an oil crayon and plexiglass collage.

—Grant Williams, with "Still Life," and a painting with no title.

New Signings . . .

(continued from page 5)

Worth, Warceer Jakes has to be one of the most underrated players Jakes, with his tremendous jumping ability and 6' 3" 210 pounds finished in the top 20 with an average of 15 rebounds per game.

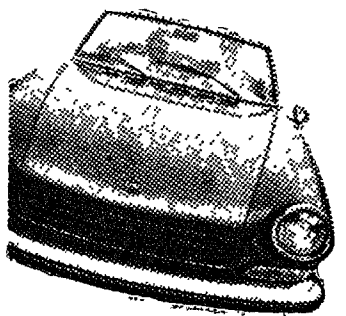
Ward Freer is the latest returning letterman. From Lake Worth, at 6' 1" 170 pounds, Freer carried a 5.0 scoring average last season.

Coach Tanner is looking forward to a successful season, and announced that practice begins the first week of October and urges all boys to try out for the team.

All informals, excluding those of Chi Sig and Tri Omega, are to

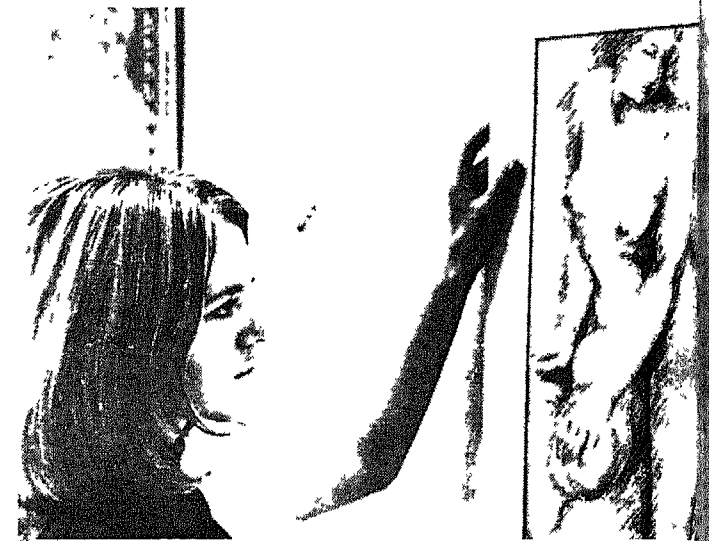
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(Comber Staff Photo by Dave Delaney)

ART ON DISPLAY — PBJC student, Kathleen O'Brien momentarily to contemplate a work of art entitled "Drawing" by Barbara Tucker. "The Drawing" is one of many works on display in the lobby of the Humanities Building as part of the Teachers-Artist exhibit.

At First ISCC Meeting

Rush Plans Shape Up

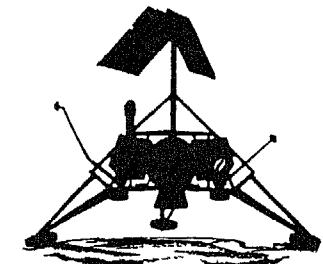
Rush plans dominated the agenda of the first meeting of the Inter-Social Club Council, held August 28.

The first week, September 3 through 6 is concerned with signing students to rush. Sign up will culminate at the ISCC sponsored Tea and Smoker, hosted by Chi Sig and Philo, in the SAC Lounge.

Informal and formal rush activities for the six social clubs respectively are as follows: Chi Sig, Tri Omega, September 9 and September 16; Alpha Phi Delta, Phi Del, September 10 and September 17; Phi Da Di, Philo, September 11 and September 18.

All informals, excluding those of Chi Sig and Tri Omega, are to

WHO PUT IT THERE?



Who soft-landed the U.S. moon-picture machine? Congress? The Army? No, the Government contracted for the job with investor-owned companies. But who master-minded the project? The Government? No, that, too, was "farmed out" to one of the nation's biggest manufacturers.

Given the go-ahead, U.S. industry caught up and moved ahead in the space sciences . . . with the entire world witnessing its failures as well as its successes. And all the while delivering an incredible bounty for the folks at home and the needy abroad.

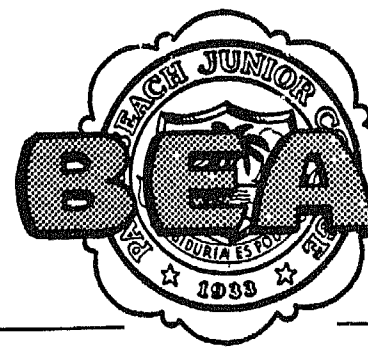
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VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Lake Worth, Florida

Friday, September 20, 1968

VOL. XXX - No. 3

Lightest Sophomore Turnout Elects 12 Senators
Krasulak And Doucette Poll Top Votes;
One Vote Determines The Twelfth Seatby Craig Heyl
Comber Associate Editor

Two hundred and twenty-four sophomores turned out to select twelve representatives to the Student Government senate.

When contacted about the results of the election, an Elections Board spokesman stated, "This was the lightest turnout for a sophomore election in PBJC's history. Two years ago two hundred and fifty-eight sophomores turned out, but now it's getting a little ridiculous."

The Senators elected with their total vote, are as follows: Larry Krasulak—170, Suzanne Doucette—149, Dana Ferguson—142, Elaine Benenson—139, Bruce Allen—127, Audree Richardson—124, Jack Meeds—123, Allen Hamlin—118, Charlie Elder—116, Lynn McGilvery—109, Karen Moore—108, and Greg Maus—105.

"As you can see from the to-

tals," the spokesman continued, "not too many votes separated the candidates' final tallies. And only one vote decided the last seat."

Unsuccessful candidates were, in alphabetical order, Janet Partlow and Larry Winter.

The amendments voted on by the sophomores, combined with the totals of the freshmen preference, will determine whether the three-fifths (3/5) majority is reached to make an amendment effective.

The totals compiled in the sophomore election regarding the amendments are as follows: I, 122—Yes, 19—No; II, 120—Yes, 19—No; III, 111—Yes, 24—No; IV, 112—Yes, 33—No; V, 130—Yes, 15—No; VI, 121—Yes, 22—No.

"One can even see in the totals

for the amendments that the voting was inconsistent. The highest count for an amendment was one hundred and forty-five compared to the two hundred and twenty-four that voted."

When quizzed about the emergency meeting called by the Elections Board on the first day of voting, the spokesman related that nine candidates had violated Election Procedure Rule No. 8.

Rule eight specifies where no campaign material may be displayed on voting days.

"Because of the number of candidates involved, an Election Board meeting was called." Continuing, the spokesman stated "The situation was discussed between the available members.

(continued on page 2)

Dr. Atwell Completes Dissertation

by Ron Bates
Comber Staff Writer

Dr. Charles H. Atwell's dissertation, entitled, "Institutional and Community Characteristics Related to the Effectiveness of Transfer Programs in Florida Public Junior Colleges," was reported on in the September issue of JUNIOR COLLEGE JOURNAL.

The junior college magazine is the official magazine of the American Association of Junior Colleges.

The dissertation, completed at the University of Florida, was a required thesis paper for a doctorate degree.

Computing records for 1,121 transfer students over a period of 3 years, Dr. Atwell's paper involved original development and research on the hypothesis that students from different Florida junior colleges experience different levels of success when they go on to the four-year institutions.

"Based on the academic performances," explained Atwell, "I categorized the schools (from

which they graduated) into two groups, effective and ineffective." The criteria used to measure the effectiveness of a school preparation was the percentage of those who graduated in three years.

His paper identified 61 institutional and community characteristics common to all 17 junior colleges which strongly related both positively and negatively to transfer effectiveness.

Atwell also presented a paper and a speech to the Media Institute for Junior College Faculty Working with Guided Studies Programs at Florida Atlantic University on July 29, 1968, revealing this information.

Dr. Atwell was Dean of Men at PBJC from 1964-67. He went to University of Florida to finish his Doctorate in Junior College Administration.

Former Registrar Bishop Succumbs

by Andy Coker
Comber Staff Writer

Mr. Elbert E. Bishop, former Registrar of Palm Beach Junior College, died Saturday Sept. 14, 1968, in Rocky Mount, North Carolina.

From 1937 to 1967 Mr. Bishop served PBJC as registrar, moving with JC to all 3 campus sites. While being Registrar here at college he also served as President of the Florida Association of Colleges and Universities.

He received the first plaque ever given for 20 years service as an executive committee member and an officer of the Association of Counseling compiling longer service than any

other member.

Mr. Bishop received his B. S. at Middle Tennessee State Teachers College, he received his M. A. at George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville and his L.L.B. at the University of Florida.

From 1927 Mr. Bishop worked with the Palm Beach County School system, first as Principal of Pahokee High, then Supervising Principal of Belle Glade High, from there to Delray Beach High as Coach and then Principal.

Upon Mr. Bishop's retirement from 30 years service at PBJC, which was effective June 30, 1967 the faculty gave him a banquet.

Mr. Bishop also had two sons which were graduated from PBJC, Dr. James F. Bishop, June 1961, and Dr. Frank E. Bishop, December, 1964.



(Comber Staff Photo by Ernest Delaney)

A SMASHING SUCCESS—Laura Lee Athey and John Schneider star in the Reader's Theater Coffeehouse presentation of "A Smashing Bash with Ogden Nash," Sept. 19.

FAU-PBJC Conferences Affirm Close Relationship

Conferences at Palm Beach Junior College and Florida Atlantic University last week "re-affirmed and elaborated the close cooperation between the two institutions" according to Dr. Kenneth R. Michels, Dean of FAU's College of Science.

"We are particularly pleased with our partnership in Ocean Engineering and other areas of science and technology," Dean Michels said.

Reporting on student accomplishment, Charles R. Stephan, chairman of FAU's Department of Ocean Engineering, said 17

of the department's students in the three years of its existence have been former PBJC students.

Stephan said that in Ocean Engineering it would soon be a four or five year degree on two campuses. "We will be adding Master's Degree soon," he said.

Dean Graham, summing up the two conferences, said that cooperation would be continued in existing programs, and that several "new and interesting ideas" for future cooperation were explored.

ELECT
LARRY KRASULAK
SOPHOMORE SENATOR

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MEMBER — SGA EXECUTIVE CABINET				
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'Comber Concepts

Editorials Fail

It took WTVJ News Commentator Ralph Renick 100 editorials, on crime in Dade County, to convince the citizens of Miami to get involved.

The Beachcomber has only tried three times to get the students of PBJC involved and it appears that our efforts were to no avail.

In the recent sophomore senate elections only 14 candidates filed for 12 seats.

Only 38 people made an effort to determine which of the senate hopefuls were in fact qualified.

The greatest lack of concern however, was displayed at the polls, as only 224 people turned out to vote.

Today is the final day in which freshmen may file for candidacy in September 26-27 senate elections.

Your Student Government can function in the best interests of the students, only if the students get involved.

A Place For Sex

Some students seem to think PBJC is a proving ground for their aggressive sex activities.

College is the place to learn and it is desirable for the student to get a well-rounded education including the facts about sex. There is more to this education than the basic facts, the student should learn when, where, and under what condition they should do their homework.

The cafeteria, SAC lounge, hallways, and class rooms are not the places and between or during class is not the time to exhibit your sex desires.

Even though only a few coarse individuals participate in these ill-staged scenes, they reflect poorly on the large majority of students who come to school to get an education and not to be embarrassed by people who have neglected to control their emotions.

Just One Vote

One man—only one vote.
"What difference does one vote make? What could be more insignificant?"

Only one vote decided who would receive the final seat in the sophomore senate.

Is YOUR one vote insignificant? Exercise your right to freedom of choice, vote next Thursday or Friday.

BEACHCOMBER

The Beachcomber is published weekly from our editorial offices in the Student Activity Center at Palm Beach Junior College 4300 Congress Avenue, Lake Worth, Florida 33460. Phone 963-8400. FAX 228.

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SUPPORT
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ADVERTISERS



(Comber Staff Photo by Barry H.)

Pacer's Pride

BORED WITH LIFE?—Well don't give up. This week's Pacer Pride is Margot Taylor. Her major is Occupational Therapy, where she helps take people's problems from their minds. We asked her what her hobby is and she replied, "I just love people." We can argue with that but we did discuss problems with her.

Tommy-Jimmy Fund Benefit Dance

Service-Social Club Union Seen

by Jacquie Bolling
Comber Staff Writer

A tragic accident may bring about a closer bond between service and social clubs.

A proposed dance sponsored by the six social and four service organizations on campus to raise money for the Tommy-Jimmy Fund may take place in the near future.

The June 14 automobile accident on Congress Avenue was just another unfortunate occurrence to most people. But for the families of Tommy Brannen and Jimmy Shore it was the beginning of a nightmare.

When he was 1½ years old, Tommy Brannen contracted polio. During the next 12½ years he had 18 major operations. Yet he remained a very active boy and when he entered Cardinal Newman High School, he became interested in golf.

On the morning of June 14 Tommy and his friend Jimmy Shore along with two other boys left for a local golf tournament.

At the corner of Forest Hill Road and Congress Avenue their car was struck by a south-bound car. Tommy was thrown from the car and was discovered unconscious. He is still unconscious today.

Jimmy managed to remain in the car but his right eye and side were severely damaged.

At the present time the boys are coming along even better than expected. Jimmy has started back into school at John I. Leonard but goes to the Rehabilitation Center three times a week for treatment. His insurance company has taken care of the bills up until now but soon this will stop.

Tommy is still lying unconscious on a hospital bed. Since the accident he has had six major operations on his brain.

The bills now exceed \$35,000.

with his insurance only covering \$10,000 of it. Each day medication and hospitalization cost \$200, and for parents with six other children the bills are reaching staggering heights. Six weeks ago 14 business and five students under the

(continued on page 4)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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We men have always recognized the existence of the double standard as portrayed on Betty Wright's recording "Girls Can't Do What the Guys Do (And Still Be a Lady)."

But that's just it. That's the way we liked it, the way we allowed it to be. Now, girls right here at PBJC seem to be reversing this up-until-now appreciated tradition. I'm not known to have the best set of eyes in the cosmos, but my pupils start playing fried egg sunny-side-up (extra large grade A) whenever I happen to walk the hall this term.

Any combination of miniskirts, pantdresses, and some things that give every indication of being nothing but baggy Bermudas are in evidence on our sacred walkways, our staid lawns, and in our humble classrooms.

No complaints, mind you. But all of these styles which are supposedly deemed "sportswear" rather than "school attire," set in motion an outcry for equal privileges for male students. Not that we expect to adopt THESE fashions, but surely bermuda shorts (even the baggy kind, no less) can be no worse on males than what has become known as the Professor's Delight—the miniskirt in the third seat on the left-hand side—OR—the case of the hiked hemline!

If the Deans of Men and Women were only more aware of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, we men wouldn't protest so much.

As it is, we feel only the pain of gross discrimination

★ ★ ★

David Newman and Robert Benton who co-authored the screenplay for "Bonnie and Clyde," have chosen the leading male stars of the 70's. Their list? Well, there's Ringo Starr (a la "Haid Day's Night"), Michael J. Pollard (C. W. Moss of "Bonnie and Clyde"), David Hemmings ("Blow-Up"), Bob Dylan ("Don't Look Back"), Jean-Pierre Leaud ("The 400 Blows"), Gene Wilder (that kidnapped boyfriend in "Bonnie and Clyde"), and Dustin Hoffman ("The Graduate").

Whatever happened to Nelson Eddy?

★ ★ ★

Seen scrawled next to a water fountain. The Names Have Been Changed To Protect The Innocent People Of Harper Valley

Car... Home... Business... Boat

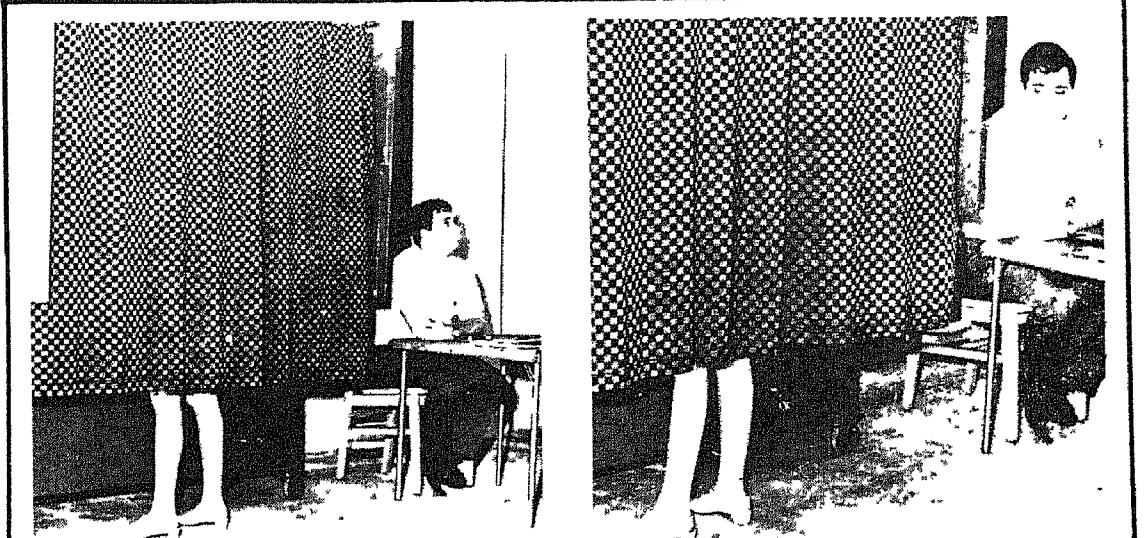
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DARE I?

LORD, OH LORD,—forgive me for what I'm about to do, but . . .

Bruce Thorn, centered in on one of

the more advantageous duties of a poll-watcher during the recent sophomore senate elections. Photographer John Crystal's shutter proved faster than the eye.

Campus Combings

Debates Begin

Debate team activities begin this month with the first meeting to be held in Mr. Connolly's office in BA 309, Monday, September 23, at 2:30 p.m.

Stage Preview

"Tennessee Williams and Friends," starring Miss Clare Booth Luce and Mr. Gilbert Max

"Satisfactions

Our Specialty"

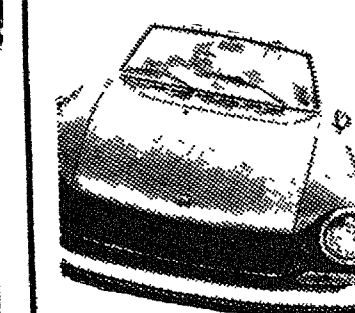
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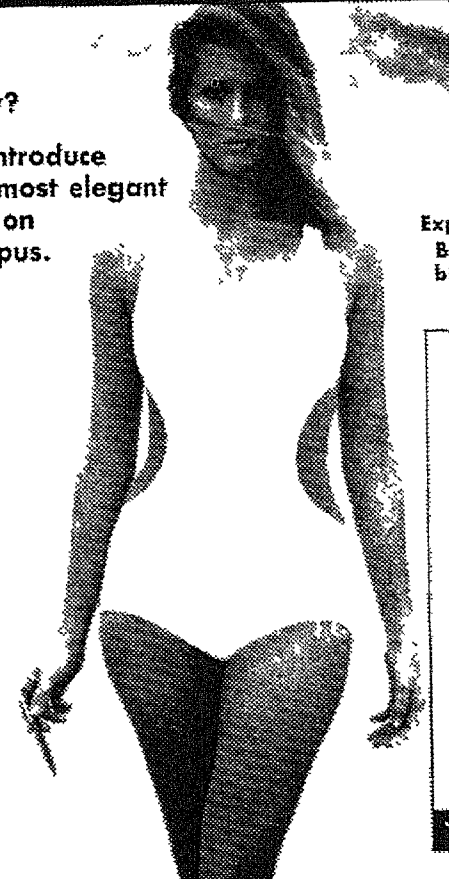
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Student Personnel, are now making up the SGA Budget.

All clubs and organizations on campus were given the opportunity to submit a proposed budget to this committee on or before Sept. 11. If any club has not turned in this budget request form, please check with Jacquie Bolling or Miss McNeely in AD 05.

Budget Need

The Student Government Executive Officers, in coordination with Miss McNeely, Dean of

I-R Roundup

First Meeting Defines Purpose

by Jim Fuller
Comber News Editor

I-R Board

The I-R board held its first organizational meeting Wednesday evening, September 11. The purpose of the meeting was to acquaint new members with the policies and philosophies of the I-R board, and to begin planning the activities for the rest of the season.

The new members on the board are: Greg Mausz, David Chambless, William Allcott, Jim Fuller, Charles Riedel, Carol Diemer, Patty Hartmus, Kathy Patrick and Sandy Hoffman.

Flag Football

Four games were played Thursday, September 12. In the Gold League, Alpha Phi won over Civitan by a score of 14-6. Chuck Heninger and Mike McPherson of Alpha Phi scored a touchdown each with Lang scoring an extra point. Black scored the only touchdown for the Civitan Club. In the Chi Sig, Phi Da Di game, Chi Sig won over Phi Da Di, 6-0. Batiste of Chi Sig scored the only touchdown of the game.

In the Green League, the College Inn beat the Brew Crew 20-12. Bob Leeman, of the College Inn, led the scoring with two touchdowns and an extra point. Mealy also scored a touch-



I-R BOARD CHOSEN—The new I-R members are from left to right (sitting) Kathy Patrick, Carol Diemer, Lissa de Villers, (standing) Coach Roy Bell, David Bole, Dotty Heartmus, Jim Fuller, William Allcott, Cookie Adams, Harold Rony, Greg Mausz, and Sandy Hoffman.

down for the College Inn. Dan Bigbie and Evans scored touchdowns for the Brew Crew. The Gladders shut out the Leftovers with a 16-0 victory. Hatfield and Herbert of the Gladders scored the touchdowns with Butch and Wilkinson adding the extra points.

Pacer Basketball Slate

ember 9	Faculty (H)
ember 15	Florida Junior College (H)
ember 20	Drake (H)
ember 22-23	Valencia Tour
	Edison-Orlando (Orlando)
ber 29	Florida State (N. Miami Dade)
ber 30	Miami University (N. Miami Dade)
ber 6	Drake (Ft. Lauderdale)
ber 14	Miami-Dade, N. (H)
y 3	Lake City (H)
y 4	Wesley College (Dover, Del.) (H)
ary 8	Florida Keys (Key West)
ary 11	Broward (Ft. Lauderdale)
ary 15	Miami-Dade, S. (H)
ary 18	Indian River (H)
January 22	Edison (H)
January 29	Miami-Dade, N. (Miami)
February 1	Florida Keys (H)
February 5	Broward (H)
February 8	Miami-Dade, S. (Miami)
February 12	Indian River (Ft. Pierce)
February 15	Edison (Ft. Myers)
February 22	University of Florida (H)
February 27-28	State Tournament

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Scrimmage Line

By Tom Sherman
Sports Editor

It's that time of year when football prognosticators over the country begin to loosen up on their talents once again. College and pro football get underway in Florida this weekend and our sports staff plans to make its own week predictions; we'll be keeping a running record on the Miami Dolphins, the University of Florida, Florida State, and the University of Miami, as the season progresses.

The Miami Dolphins, of the American Football League, opened its season last Saturday night against the powerful Houston Oilers. And Houston was powerful as they thwarte the Dolphins 24-10. Miami has been plagued by injuries this season and will probably finish with a 6-8 record.

In college action, the University of Florida may have the most successful team of the three. We predict a 9-1 season for the Gators. This weekend they host Tampa Air Force, which should be a pushover for Florida.

A favorable season is also predicted for Florida State, possibly finishing with an 8-2 record. This Saturday the invade Maryland which should be an easy victory.

Miami starts the season against mighty Northwestern in the Big Ten Conference, which offers some pretty competition. We'll look for a 7-3 record identical with year's, for this season.

Golf

The men's intramural golf was scheduled to hold their first matches Tuesday and Wednesday, September 17 and 18 at Forest Hill Par 3. Approximately 20 participants have signed up for the competition.

There are two more playing dates September 24 and 25.

Volleyball

Tri Omega and the Lemons were both double winners Monday as Women's Volleyball got off to a flying start. On court One, Tri Omega beat the Wheelers Dealers by scores of 15-2, and 15-6, respectively. Court Two action saw the Lemons whip Newman 15-8, and 15-5.

*66 Volkswagon	*63 Jag 3.4..... \$ 995
Choice of Two .. \$1295	*63 Renault..... \$ 395
*65 Karmun Ghia	*60 Mercedes Coupe..... \$1095
Choice of Two .. \$1195	*60 Bugeye Sprite..... \$ 595
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*63 XKE Jag..... \$1995	*58 Volkswagon Karmun Ghia .. \$ 295

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Elbert E. Bishop Scholarship Fund Founded

The establishment of the Elbert E. Bishop Fund, a scholarship fund for deserving students at Palm Beach Junior College, has been announced by the PBJC Women's Club.

Mr. Bishop, the first registrar at PBJC and the first full-time administrative official of any public junior college in Florida, died Saturday, September 14, in Rocky Mount, N. C.

"A number of Mr. Bishop's friends indicated that they would like an opportunity to donate to a living memorial for him," said

Mrs. Glen A. Marsteller, chairman of the club.

"We felt that a scholarship fund in the college where he spent so much of his life would be a fitting memorial."

Mrs. Marsteller said the usual scholarship efforts of the club would be channeled into the Elbert E. Bishop Fund in the future, and that donations to the fund would be accepted by the college Finance Department.

"Checks should be made payable to Palm Beach Junior College, with a notation on the

face that it is to be credited to the Elbert E. Bishop fund," she said.

The establishment of the fund was welcomed by Dr. Harold G. Manor, PBJC president.

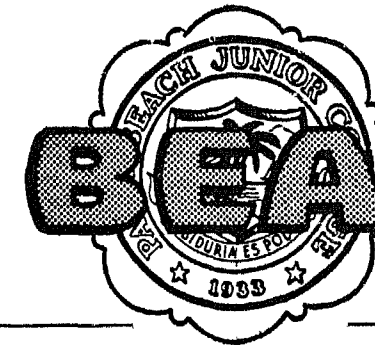
"Mr. Bishop was an important part of Palm Beach Junior College from 1937 to 1967," Dr. Manor said. "A scholarship fund seems a most appropriate way to honor his memory."

Mr. Bishop spent ten years in the service of the Palm Beach County school system prior to be-

ginning his tenure as Registrar at PBJC.

He moved to the county in 1927, serving at Delray Beach, Canal Point, Pahokee and South Bay as athletic director and principal before moving to the college then located in buildings at Palm Beach High School.

In June, 1967, he and his wife, Ruth Friend Bishop, a 30-year teacher in the county school system, jointly announced their retirement. Mrs. Bishop has expressed her approval of the scholarship fund set up by the PBJC Women's Club.



VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

VOL. XXX - No. 4

Lake Worth, Florida

Friday, September 27, 1968

Two Seats Remain Open

Ten Freshmen Secure Senate Seats
Three Hopefuls Fail To Qualifyby Craig Heyl
Comber Associate Editor

Ten freshmen were awarded Senatorial seats as the result of the disqualification of three candidates.

Of thirteen freshmen who filed for Senate seats, three were disqualified for not having the re-

quired grade point average of 2.2 during their last semester in high school.

The ten freshmen acquiring the seats are, Patricia Baker, Everette (Chit) Burdette, Paul Buxton, Edward DeBellevue, Fran Denman, Vicki Gersch, Bill Graham, Gail Greene, Bill

Gross, and Dennis Pearce.

"This leaves two seats vacant," reported a spokesman for the Elections Board. "These seats will be filled by appointment of the Executive Department and ratified by the Senate."

The applicants will be interviewed by the Chairman of the Leadership and Service Board. Upon his recommendations the Executive Department chooses from the potential senators, two candidates, who then go before the Senate to be ratified.

Any freshman who wishes to file for the vacant seats may do so beginning Monday, September 30. Applications may be picked up in AD 05. Closing date for filing is Friday, October 4, at 12:00 noon.

"Active campaigning was not needed for this election," the

(continued on page 2)

INTENSE CONCENTRATION—John Schneider (foreground) and Greg Bean (background) study the script of Brian Friel's "Philadelphia, Here I Come," during play try-outs held last Monday.

Campaign Promise Met
As ICC Is Developed

The adage that "politicians say much do little" proved false Tuesday as an old campaign promise was fulfilled with the initial meeting of the Inter Club Council.

One of the primary goals of the Council is that of unity between the various clubs on campus, and representation at the meeting by students of 28 interest groups demonstrated that this

goal can be achieved.

One of the first proposed activities set up to foster this unity is a benefit dance with all proceeds donated to the Tommy-Jimmy Fund.

Tentative plans schedule this marathon-like dance sometime in late October, lasting from approximately 10 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. It would be held on a school day so that students would be able to come to the dance in between their classes.

A large container is to be set in the middle of the floor into which donations may be dropped.

Also on tap for the next meeting is the first discussion of the Inter Club Council Constitution, written by Rodney Smith. The immediate preparation and submission of this Constitution is imperative, for until it is ratified by the Student Senate, the ICC is not a fully recognized and authorized club on campus.

Circle K Survey

A car tally by PBJC club, Circle K has been initiated by Dean of Student Personnel, Paul Glynn to determine the most effective placing of new parking lots.

New exits are necessary because of the projected proximity to the campus of I-95.

President Charlie Elder said that Circle K provided three men for each parking lot between each class period.

A Penny Goes Far,
To PBJC's Orphan

To those of us in the United States, a penny does not go very far nor mean very much. But a single penny can mean a great deal to Maria Pignatiello, PBJC's little girl.

Many students are unaware that the PBJC student body financially supports an orphan in Italy through the co-ordinated efforts of the Vets Club and the Christian Children's Fund, who sponsor the orphanage. The money needed comes from pennies, nickels and dimes tossed into the Wishing Well

located by the main office. It costs approximately \$10.00 per month to sponsor Maria.

Stanley Raff, President of the Vets Club, stated that funds are running low. "We need the support of the entire student body to make this project a continued success."

The Wishing Well was built with a twofold purpose in mind. First, it is to provide for the orphan and, second, it is to beautify the campus.

The Miss Wishing Well Contest is an annual event which aids the Vets Club in their service project. Contestants are sponsored by a campus organization or are entered independently. The girl who wins the title of Miss Wishing Well is chosen by a student vote.

(continued on page 4)



(Comber Staff Photo by Ernest DeBakey)

A PENNY FOR YOUR THOUGHTS . . . ER WISH . . .
Vets' Wishing Well sponsors orphan

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District IV

The first meeting of the school year for the District IV Florida Junior College Student Government Association is scheduled for tomorrow, beginning at 10:30 a.m. on the Indian River Junior College campus.

According to District IV president Greg Mausz, "this is going to be an extremely important meeting. Topics to be covered include plans for the annual FJC-SCA convention to be held in St. Petersburg on October 7-10."

Diet Workshop

An Area Workshop conference of the American Dietetic Association is to be held at Palm Beach Junior College Wednesday 3 p.m., according to Mrs. Martha Ambrosio of the Palm Beach County Chapter of the ADA.

"The meeting will be open to all ADA members, active or retired, in southeast Florida," Mrs. Ambrosio said.

Featured speaker is to be Miss Mildred Kaufman, Director of the Division of Nutrition with the State Board of Health from Jacksonville.

Principal topic of the conference is the new system of formal registration of dieticians, and the procedures for obtaining

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Scrimmage Line

By Tom Sherman
Sports Editor

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The University of Florida squeezed by the unexpectedly tough Air Force Academy, 23-20.

Florida State romped past Maryland 24-14 and the University of Miami breezed by Northwestern 28-7.

The Miami Dolphins of the American Football League started off poorly, as they were drubbed 47-21 by the Oakland Raiders.

This weeks predictions: Florida State over Florida 28-21. University of Miami over Georgia Tech 24-21. Kansas City Chiefs over Miami Dolphins 38-17.

Men And Women Urged To Join Cheerleaders

The first meeting for men and women interested in trying out for cheering is Friday, September 27, in front of the SAC lounge at 3:30. A second meeting will be held for those who couldn't make the first on the following Monday, September 30, same time and place. Practice begins on the 30th and tryouts are on October 11th with six to eight cheerleaders chosen.

To qualify one must have and maintain a 2.0 average, have plenty of spirit and an outgoing personality. They must be willing to work and be able to devote plenty of time and attend practice every afternoon at 3:30. Only two excusable absences are allowed.

Debbie Strout, Betty Scherini and Kris Tedder will help those

trying out. Groups of two will be required to do three basic jumps, three cheers, and possibly a chant.

Cheerleaders must be 100 percent behind the boys and be able to attend away games.

Galleon Staffers Preview Changes

With eight definite staff members, Galleon advisor Mrs. Olga Connelly states that with "response, interest and general attitude great up to this time, we hope to put out a Galleon that will surpass other editions."

The staff, headed by Editor Norman Morgan, has met with Mr. Jim Bolin of the Taylor Publishing Company for explanations of the fundamentals of layout and creation and composition of the yearbook. In four staff meetings, they have discussed the theme, organization, cover design, contents and overall design of the Galleon.

A Galleon photography contest involving student entries on campus life and activities and the annual Miss Galleon contest were planned.

In addition to the editor, staff members include photography editor Bob Burgun, Gail Ferguson, Delores Jackson, Susan Kela, Margaret McPhillips, Diane Sheahan and Sandra Thomas. Interested students may attend staff meetings every Thursday at 12 A.M. in BA 326.

PBJC Orphan...

(continued from page 1)

Voting is not by ballot, but rather by the amount of money placed in a jar bearing the girls' names.

The winner is determined by the greatest amount of money in a single jar. This year the contest will be held sometime before Thanksgiving. The money goes for further support of PBJC's little girl on, a monthly basis and for her Christmas and birthday gifts.

With six weeks tests approaching, superstitious souls may drop a nickel or dime in the Wishing Well on the way to that exam. A little luck may go a long way.



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I-R Roundup

Football Begins Final Week Of Play

by Jacquie Bolling
Comber Staff Writer

Flag Football

Four games were scheduled for Tuesday, September 17 in Men's Flagtag.

Green League participation saw the College Inn sneak by the Leftovers by a score of 8-6.

Mealey was the lone point scorer for the College Inn, obtaining not only the touchdown but also the extra points. Fisher registered the Leftover's single touchdown.

Elsewhere in the Green League, the Brew Crew triumphed over Newman 20-16. Scorers for Newman were Alvarez with eight points, Bahli with six and Lefter who connected for the extra two points.

Rankin with 12 points and Dan Bigbie with eight were the scorers for the winners.

Chi Sig trounced Civitans 25-6, and Phi Da Di coasted by Circle K 30-8 in Gold League action.

Saxon, Hadd and Filomena registered the touchdowns for Chi Sig. Angst connected for the Civitans single mark on the scoreboard.

Top scorers in the Phi Da Di vs. Circle K game were Greasamar, Conley, Benz and Coker for Phi Da Di and Langdon for Circle K.

Four more games were also on tap, Thursday, Sept. 19.

In the Green League, the Gladders wiped out Newman 26-0. Batista, Wilkinson, Weathers, and Aleba tallied points for the Gladders.

The Brew Crew inched out the Leftovers 14-13. Point winners for the Brew Crew were Grandusly and Rankin. The losers were paced by Fisher, Slater, and Santiago.

Gold League action saw Phi Da Di triumph over Civitans 24-8, and Alpha Phi sweep by Circle K 25-0.

Greasamar, Bole, and Painter knotted up points for Phi Da Di. Morris chalked up the Civitans single score. Heninger, Vanhill, and Lanz accumulated 25 points among them to stop Circle K.

Golf

Two more rounds of intramural golf were played Tuesday and Wednesday, September 23 and 24. These scores, when tallied with scores from the first round, determined the four lowest scorers. These four low men are scheduled to participate in an eight-

teen hole playoff to determine the champion.

Tennis

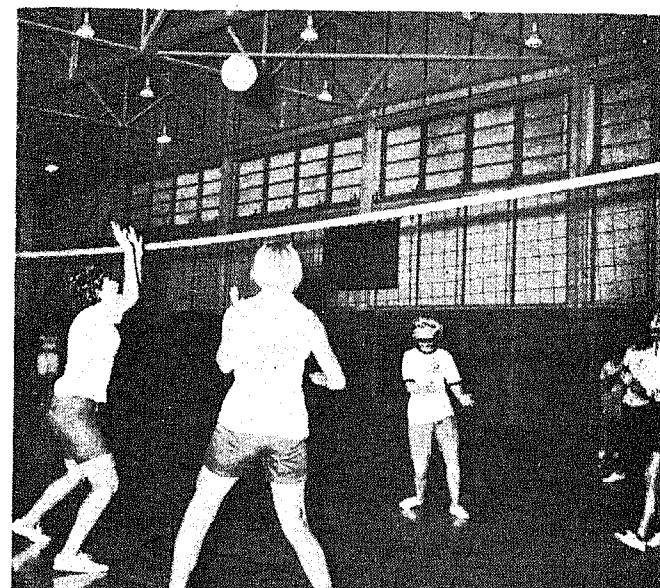
There is an organizational meeting of those interested in Men's and Women's Tennis on October 1 at 3:30 in PE-05. Men should see Coach Harris McGirt for entry forms. Women should contact Miss Bobbie Knowles.

Attendance is required at this meeting in order to be entered in the competition. If it is absolutely impossible for you

attend, see the coordinators before the meeting.

Volleyball

The second day of competition in Women's Volleyball opened Wednesday, September 18 with four games scheduled. On October 1, the Wheeler Dealers rounded Newman, 15-3 and 18-4. Court saw the Lemons quell Tri Omega 15-11 and 15-6.



WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL—Competition among the teams entered has the Lemons out in front followed by Wheeler Dealers and Tri Omega.

Returnees Highlight Women Tennis Season

With three returnees and eight prospective freshman players, Miss Bobbie Knowles, women's tennis coach, has aspirations for a winning season.

Last season's record was 3-7. Miss Knowles stated, "In three years of competition we've yet to beat Broward J. C., our major rival. Miami-Dade South is going to be as tough as last year and Miami-Dade North should be stiff competition.

We play 12 matches and they are all going to test our skills."

The returnees are Lisa deVilliers, Bonnie Miller, and Nancy Hodgkinson. Bonnie was number five last year and is a graduate of Lake Worth High School. Lissa deVilliers and Nancy Hodgkinson

were rivals for the number one position.

Miss Knowles added, "I know that several of the hopefuls very well experienced and is an important factor."

The incoming Pacers represent Cardinal Newman, Forest and other schools in the area.

The team will have a fall practice in the latter part of November at which time Miss Knowles plans to evaluate the team's talent.

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Calls For Action In Speech To Senate

District IV Has No Obvious Good — SGA Prexy

by Jim Fuller
Comber News Editor

SGA President Rodney Smith stated in his opening address to the Senate and at last Saturday's District IV meeting that FJCSGA and District IV in its current form can serve "no obvious good."



Mausz

FJCSGA is the Florida Junior College Student Government Association. It is a conglomeration of all 32 junior college SGA's throughout the state. It's purpose is to form a stronger bond between the participating colleges.

District IV is one of the divisional breakdowns of FJCSGA. It consists of seven junior colleges: Palm Beach, Florida Keys, Miami Dade South, Miami Dade North, Broward, Edison, and Indian River.

District IV President Greg Mausz refuted President Smith's remarks — "When he criticized he should have given a solution, not just a rash statement."

Mausz felt that "District IV and FJCSGA should be recognized for hard work. All students involved should be given hard work."

Another issue brought up was lack of interest in District IV. Mausz said that the students

involved are interested but that there "has been no responsibility given to the individual schools before."

Mausz's main solution to District IV's problem is the added responsibilities to the delegates.



Smith

Smith feels that there is a poor system of unity in District IV. Each school is a confederation unto itself. Smith wants to unify and discuss problems and issues pertinent to the students.

Such issues are the present voting age, absentee policy, and the dress code.

He also stated that he would like to have every school policy evaluated, no matter how sound it appears to be.

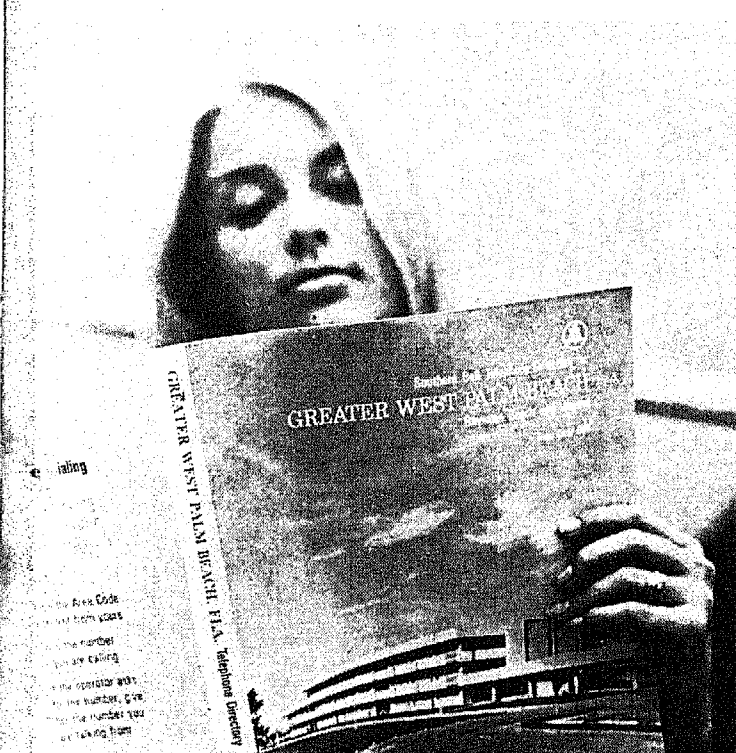
Smith warned that if something is not done soon, he will advocate the withdrawal of PBJC from FJCSGA and will try to get all campuses to do the same.



VOL. XXX - No. 5

Lake Worth, Florida

Friday, October 4, 1968



(Comber Staff Photo by Ernest DeBakey)

JUST CAN'T PUT IT DOWN—Palm Beach Junior College's Library and Business Building makes front cover of the West Palm Beach Telephone Directory.

Manor, McCreight, Wilson Receive National Honors

Three members of the faculty and staff of Palm Beach Junior College have recently received national recognition for their work.

Dr. Harold C. Manor, president of the college, has been re-elected to a second three-year term as a member of the board of directors of Phi Theta Kappa, the national junior college honorary society.

Dr. Manor, who returned Tuesday from the annual meeting of the board at Denver, commented that, "The meeting was highly successful and I am greatly honored to be elected to the board for another term."

Charles R. McCreight, faculty adviser for the PBJC campus newspaper "The Beachcomber," was singled out as one of the nation's foremost high school and junior college journalism teachers in the eighth

annual awards program conducted by the Newspaper Fund, Inc.

The Fund, which is supported by gifts from Dow Jones & Company Inc., publishers of the Wall Street Journal, named McCreight as one of 35 teachers throughout the nation so honored. More than 4,900 instructors were eligible for this award.

McCreight was the only Junior College Adviser to receive this recognition.

Miss Edna Wilson, Administrative Assistant to the Registrar, was reappointed Service Editor of the National Educational Secretary, the official publication of the National Association of Educational Secretaries.

As Service Editor, Miss Wilson plans to write and edit a column especially for office personnel in colleges and universities throughout the country.

Bids For Cafeteria Rights Open; Ten Companies Vie For Contract

by Craig Heyl
Comber Associate Editor

Ten food management companies have proposed varied contractual bids for the management of PBJC's cafeteria system. The current food service contract, held by Prophet Foods, terminates October 17.

The ten companies included are: Professional Food Service Management Inc., St. Clairs of North Miami, Campus Food Service, Prophet Foods of Atlanta, Wometco Vending of South Florida, S&S Food Administrators, Longarzo's Catering, Saga Foods Company, Slater Corporation, and Szabo Foods.

The bids, opened at 2:45 Tuesday, October 1, were read in the order of which they were received in the Office of the Director of Finance.

Several representatives of the ten interested companies attended the opening.

Mr. Lee Hodgkins, Coordinator of Purchasing, conducted the opening of the bids. He explained to the group that this was the official opening and the official low bid would not be announced until the bids had been analyzed and decided upon by the Junior College Advisory Board.

At the Boards meeting on Thursday, October 10, the company who receives the food service contract will be announced.

Other bids opened at the meeting were concerning the acquisition of an electronic calculator, various pieces of furniture, the printing of the college directory, and purchasing of three musical instruments.

Senators Voted In

Six Amendments Ratified

One hundred and thirty-nine Freshmen turned out to vote on proposed constitutional amendments and give a vote of confidence to the ten qualified candidates.

Those candidates receiving the required vote of confidence were:

Patricia Baker, Cliff Burdette, Paul Buxton, Edward DeBelleve, Fran Denman, Vicki Gersch, Bill Graham, Gail Greene, Bill Gross, and Dennis Pearce.

The totals of the freshman vote on the amendments were added to the totals of the sophomore vote on the amendments and the results were as follows: Amendment I— 82.692 percent affirmative, Amendment II— 83.342 percent affirmative, Amendment III— 80.500 percent affirmative, Amendment IV— 76.528 percent affirmative, Amendment V— 85.271 percent affirmative, and Amendment VI— 82.812 percent affirmative.

A three-fifths (3/5) majority, or sixty percent is what was needed to ratify the amendments and make them law. Since the six amendments were above the six-tieth percentile, all are now law.



(Comber Staff Photo by Bob Burkhardt)

TROOPER COMES CLEAN—Phi Theta Kappa President Lynn McGilvary puts the final touches on an especially good job at the society's fund raising car wash last Saturday. Phi Theta Kappa took in over fifty dollars on this activity.

On The Inside

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Sherman . . Page 4
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'Comber Concepts

Time For Changes

The future of the Florida Junior College Student Government Association (FJCSGA) is at present hanging by a loose thread.

FJCSGA in its present form is of no value to the individual junior colleges which it is made of, nor is it progressing in a manner that it will be beneficial to these respective institutions in the years to come.

Topics of discussion at the previous district meetings have centered mostly around. 1. A district scrapbook. 2. A district project (it was suggested at the latest meeting that this project be a two day romp in Key Largo in which the "delegates could better get acquainted with each other").

3. A district budget (which was debated, amended and reamended for two hours and finally accepted in its original form.

Programs that provide a service to the entire enrollment of each Junior College and not just the delegates must be instituted before FJCSGA can become a reality.

Quality Questioned

It is very discerning to know that two administrative officials were very pleased that 300 full meals were served in one day.

This is very poor considering the day enrollment is 3,421.

When a majority of the faculty and administration do not patronize its own cafeteria and eat off campus, we feel this proves the true quality of the food services.

When a majority of students risk losing their parking place to eat a decent meal, we again feel this points out the quality of the food service.

It is of our opinion that Prophet Foods has neglected verbal of its duties as the contractual agent for food services.

To list examples: (1) dirty plates have been left stacked the tables, (2) the tables are at times neglected to be cleaned, (3) the napkin dispensers have been empty, (4) the silverware supply is depleted.

We feel that deep consideration in regard to the above needs should be given before a final decision is made to whom receives the food services contract.

BEACHCOMBER

The Beachcomber is published weekly from our editorial offices in the Student Activity Center at Palm Beach Junior College, 2200 Congress Avenue, Lake Worth, Florida 33460. Phone 565-8000, Ext. 224.

The Beachcomber is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, and the Florida Junior College Press Association.

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Jim Fuller

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Sports Editor . . . Tom Sherman
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Large Turnout For Forensics

College Forensics has attracted over 40 students so far this term, according to Josh Crane, Director of Forensics.

The fall schedule of events shows that the next date on the Forensics calendar is October 15, when another "Coffeehouse" Readers Theatre production will be presented in the SAC Lounge.

In addition to this, two off-campus tournaments have been slated. These are the Miami-Dade North "Silver Falcon" Invitational, November 15 and 16 and the University of South Florida's Novice Debate tournament in December.

A fall intra-mural speech tournament on November 21 will be open to all students and is slated for "non-varsity" speech enthusiasts.



Our brown-eyed girl, Debi Unglow, is currently pledging Thi Del. She is a freshman majoring in French. When asked what she thinks of PBJC, "It has

everything I need here." We don't know about that, but we think PBJC needs more like her. Oooh-la-la!

PBJC Stepping Stone To Success As Grad Sees His Name In Light

by Lorraine Ljunggren
'Comber Feature Editor

Success is spelled in many ways; a leading role, a bit part, a make-up man, or a set builder. Any way you spell it, the PBJC Drama Department does it right! Palm Beach Junior College has served as a stepping stone to success for many of her graduates. Numbered among them is Bob Lydiard.

Bob currently holds the lead role of Charlie Brown in the musical "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" at the Theatre 80 St. Marks, off-Broadway, New York City. The musical, a running success in New York, is based on the comic strip "Peanuts."

Sunday, October 6, Bob will be appearing on the stage of the Ed Sullivan Show on the CBS television network with the cast of his present dramatic endeavor.

"When Bob was a student here, he showed a great deal of potential for the legitimate theatre. He was well-versed in all phases of theatre production from acting to singing, from major roles to minor parts," commented Frank Leahy, Director of Forensics.

"I was impressed with his versatility. He was able to meet the many demands that life with the theatre today requires. He was also a very wonderful person."

In the academic year 1963-1964 Bob was named "Best Actor" for his role in "Dinny and the

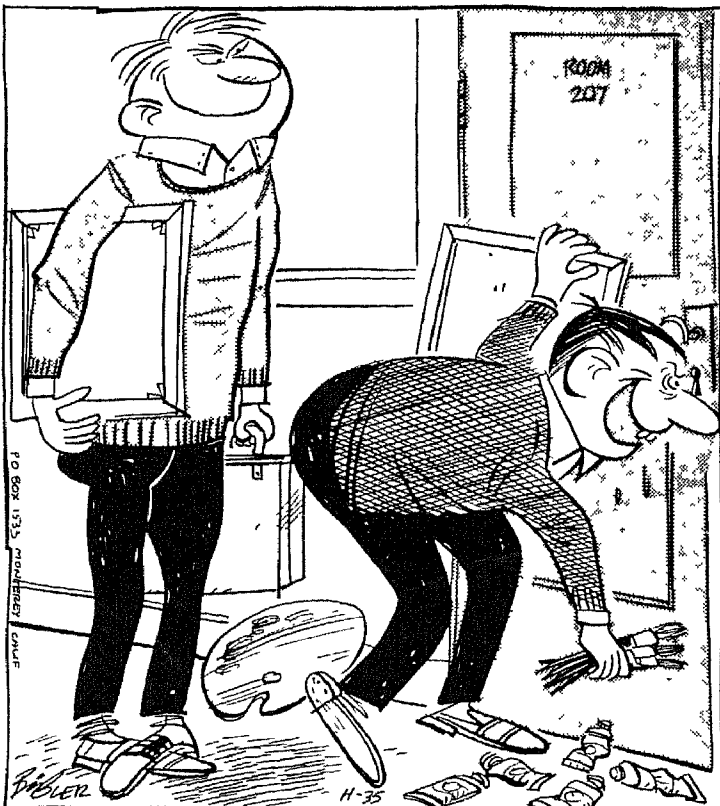
Witches." He also appeared in PBJC productions of "Homeward Angel," "J.B.," "Lionel," and "Androcles and the Lion."

His theatre work reached beyond the boundaries of a campus participation. He has been with Musicarnival of Palm Beach and Cleveland, for the past seven years, and appeared at the Royal Pina Playhouse, Palm Beach, the Coconut Grove Theatre, Miami. Television has also been a part of his many media, having years of work behind him.

His Bachelor of Arts Degree in theatre was earned from Florida Atlantic University, and is presently working for his master's degree at Wayne State University.

The success story of the graduates does not stop here. Britton, a PBJC graduate, is understudying the part of Peppermint Patti in the same off-Broadway production of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown." She is to play the role in the Washington Road Company's production.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YEEEAHHHHH — THIS IS TH' PLACE!"

Circle K Nets \$192 In Holdup

Prospective members of Circle K collected \$192.80 for the Jimmy Fund last Saturday, the 28th of September.

A car "hold-up" was held at the corner of Broadway and Heron in Riviera Beach to get the funds.

The amount was collected four hour period.

According to Circle-K President Charlie Elder, "This is indicative of the type of people that live in Palm Beach County. It shows that when a person is in need, they can count on only their friends, but also strangers, who rise to the need."

GABAGE

MEANDERINGS: . . . Playboy magazine now has a special rate for subscribers who are clergymen . . . perhaps that "Suzie Q" disc is the perfect blending of the avant-garde and the Fifties rock styles . . . button-of-the-week: If You Liked Hitler, You'll Love Wallace . . . a thank you to columnist Larry King for the words "They killed more than a dream in Los Angeles on June 6. . .", and thank you again . . . Shirley Thompson (Harper Valley resident) has a dragon in her mouth. . .

Only four months ago, there appeared under this heading a prediction: The next big superstar will be Janis Joplin of Big Brother and the Holding Company. The album "Cheap Thrills" only proves that this group grew out of the 50s. Miss Joplin arrives!

All the while, Laura Nyro's "Eli and the Thirteenth Confession" continues to be the most popular album in L. A. and Frisco.

FILMS BY FORTAS

A SPIRO IN EVERY HOUSEHOLD

MADE THE NATION

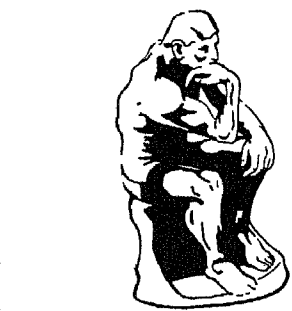
WTVJ-TV (Channel 4) in Miami is initiating a good fellowship award to be presented to those people who in some way or other go out of their way to help others. It's part of a campaign to bring back "good" news to television. Maybe now someone will give a "damn."

AND NOW, the penetrating query of the week: "Mr. Nixon—why? (HHH must be working out of an ad agency in Kalamazoo!)

YOU MEN CAN get a good seat in the second booth of the men's room on the third floor of the library, and (if it hasn't been stricken from the wall) view for yourself the words: Only People Who Would Write On Bathroom Walls Would Vote For George Wallace.

CONCLUDING with "it is the place to start," Life magazine in its September 27 editorial bluntly endorsed the proposal to lower the national voting age to 18. My, my. If you read it in Life, you know it can't be far away; being the pinnacle of journalism such as it is (P).

THAT'S A NO-NO: "If you break my love beads, I'll kill you." Put that in your Funk & Wagnall!



I wonder if the Beachcomber ads can help me make up my mind . . . for a ward robe.



I SAY WHOA THERE — Sophomore Lorraine Ljunggren almost begins a dampening relationship with Mrs. Eleanor May-

ock during the Student-Faculty Tea held Tuesday in the SAC Lounge.

Campus Combings

Coffee House

A dozen students have been selected to present the October "Coffeehouse" Readers Theatre Sponsored by College Forensics, according to Director Josh Crane. The presentation is an adaptation of Carl Sandburg's "The People, Yes."

Twenty-six students auditioned for the twelve roles. Those selected were: Geoff Burdick, Dennis Madison, Chuck Mayes, King Morrison, Richard Sheffield, Fran Denman, Peggy Joyner, Elaine Orris, Grace Sardinia, Diane Steinmetz, Annette Van Dam, and Rebecca Wilson. Marlene Roughton will serve as student director.

The presentation may be viewed by PBJC students free of charge on Tuesday, October 15, at 11:00 a.m. in the SAC Lounge.

On Thursday evening, October 17, "The People, Yes," will be featured at the joint state meeting of the Florida Speech Association and the Florida Council Teachers of English, at the Palm Beach Towers.

Chess Club

The PBJC round-robin chess tournament is slated to begin Monday, October 14.

Contestants are scheduled to play one official game per week.

K-ette Tea

Kettes observed their formal

installation tea Sunday, September 29 at Wagg Memorial Methodist Church, West Palm Beach.

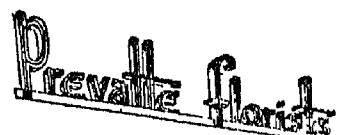
New and old members attended the morning church service and were installed by President Lorraine Ljunggren and Vice-President Milly Dunning.

F. T. D.



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Scrimmage Line

By Tom Sherman
Sports Editor

The Beachcomber Sports Staff has developed a new idea on predicting football games.

Instead of merely predicting Florida games, we are now challenging all clubs at PBJC. Each week we shall take on a different organization in predicting four college games and four pro games.

Five points are to be given for selecting the winning team and five points will be given for coming closest in a point span basis. In the following week's paper the winner shall be announced along with the points made.

The games to be predicted this week are: Florida State vs. Texas A&M, Southern Cal. vs. U. of Miami, Florida vs. Mississippi State, UCLA vs. Syracuse, Miami Dolphins vs. Houston Oilers, Oakland Raiders vs. Boston Patriots, Baltimore Colts vs. Chicago Bears, Detroit Lions vs. Minnesota Vikings.

Civilians		Beachcomber	
Winner	Point Span	Winner	Point Span
FSU	8	FSU	9
USC	10	USC	12
FLA.	10	FLA.	6
SYR.	3	UCLA	7
HOUS.	24	HOUS.	17
OAK.	17	OAK.	16
BALT.	14	BALT.	3
MINN.	7	DET.	4

"Comeback" is one of the most exciting words in athletics. Everyone who loves sports has his own special comeback memory. The situation can vary from an Arnold Palmer making up three strokes on the final four holes to a Jimmy Ellis getting off the canvas and flooring Floyd Patterson. The feeling is mutual in any comeback, in sports and life.

It seems a comeback requires four principle ingredients:

1. Desire—To make any comeback one needs to assess present situation and desire to change it with all his heart.
2. Plan—In order to come back one needs a plan, something he can see, as a vision, for the possibility of a change.
3. Commitment—Often he may have a plan. He must commit himself to it, believing it will work.
4. Execution—Often the three above are in place. He must concentrate on executing his plan. He may fail nine times. If that should ever happen, try for the tenth. To quit after any amount of tries could mark him a loser. After ten tries he may be remembered as a winner.

For the past few years the Pacer basketball team had its share of hard luck but never gave up and continued fighting down to the last second.

This year Head Coach Jim Tanner will try to stage a season comeback to surpass the dismal outlook of the team's past record. Coach Tanner has the material to work with this year, and we are confident that this year PBJC will have its comeback and win more games than in any previous season.

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I-R Roundup

Alpha Phi Wins On Two TD Passes

by Jacquie Bolling
Cumber Staff Writer

Flag Football

Alpha Phi jumped into first place in Gold League Flag Football competition as Chuck Henger threw two touchdown passes to give Alpha Phi a 26-6 victory over Chi Sig Tuesday, September 24.

Jerry Vanhille was high point man, scoring two touchdowns and two extra points for Alpha Phi. Shellhamer and Postlewaite also scored six points apiece for the winners.

Frank Marco was the lone scorer for Chi Sig. The game may have decided the championship, for it left Chi Sig with a 3-1 record, only one game out of first place.

In other Gold League action, Civilians swept by Circle K 44-0. Black alone racked up 24 points for the victors with Angst, Morris, Rainer and Koplin adding 8, 6, 4, and 2 points respectively.

Green League action saw the College Inn sneak into first place with a 14-8 victory over the second place Gladders.

An eight point effort by George McGee was not enough to salvage the game as Newman bowed to the Leftovers 26-22. Other scorers for the Leftovers were Drown and Slater with six points apiece, and Mealy with eight. Ed Guzman and Tom Rulil both made six points for Newman.

Gold League		Green League	
Alpha Phi	4 0	College Inn	4 0
Chi Sig	3 1	Brew Crew	3 1
Phi Da Ni	3 1	Gladders	3 1
Civilians	1 3	Newman	1 3
Circle K	1 3	Leftovers	1 3

Golf

Four players have qualified to participate in a playoff to determine the champion of Men's Intramural Golf.

After 27 holes Bob McTammany is leading with a low score of 117. Right on his heels is Bob Mandell with a 121. Peter Balon follows with a 125 and rounding out the foursome is Dean Young with a 126. The exact date for the final round has yet to be announced.

Volleyball

Monday, October 14 at 7 p.m. in the Gym is the time and place set for the organizational meeting of Men's Intramural Volleyball. This year 12 players will

be the limit on each team. After the meeting, the remainder of the evening will be devoted to practice. Actual tournament play begins Wednesday, October 18, at 7 p.m.



TOUCHDOWN—Chi Sig member sweeps around end for a score to lead their 50-0 romp over Circle K.

Photo Pool Extends Services To Students

The campus News Bureau has recognized the former "Photo Pool" into Photographic Services and is extending services to all organizations and individuals on campus.

The "Photo Pool" was first established to give assistance to the Beachcomber, the Galleon, and the News Bureau. Since that time, an increase in campus activity has made it feasible to extend photographic assistance to all those desiring it.

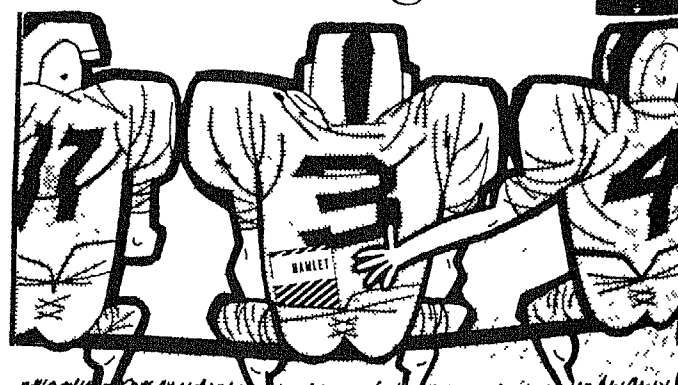
The organization to operate on a non-profit basis with Mr.

Koontz as staff sponsor, will have student photographers on hand to fill assignment demands.

According to Mr. Koontz, main advantage of Photographic Services will be the availability of photographers to cover various campus functions and aid individual students in their photographic needs.

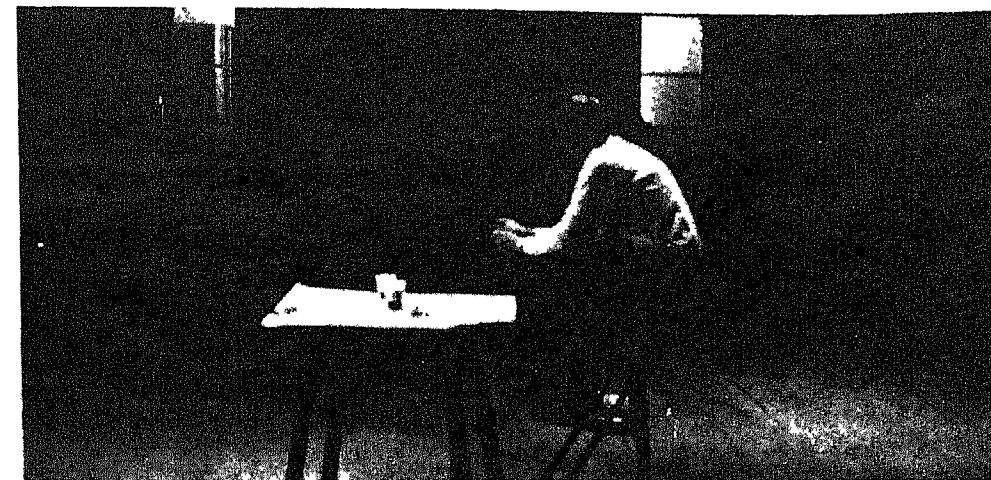
Those organizations or students interested in Photographic Services should contact Mr. Koontz in the News Bureau office.

How busy people
earn better grades



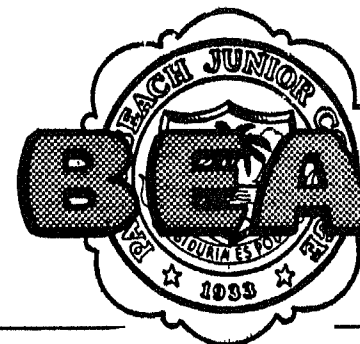
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Theatre Is Sometimes A Lonely Art

ARTHUR MUSTO, director of the new Theatre Arts Workshop, sits pensively while trying to create new ideas for the upcoming workshop on Tuesday.



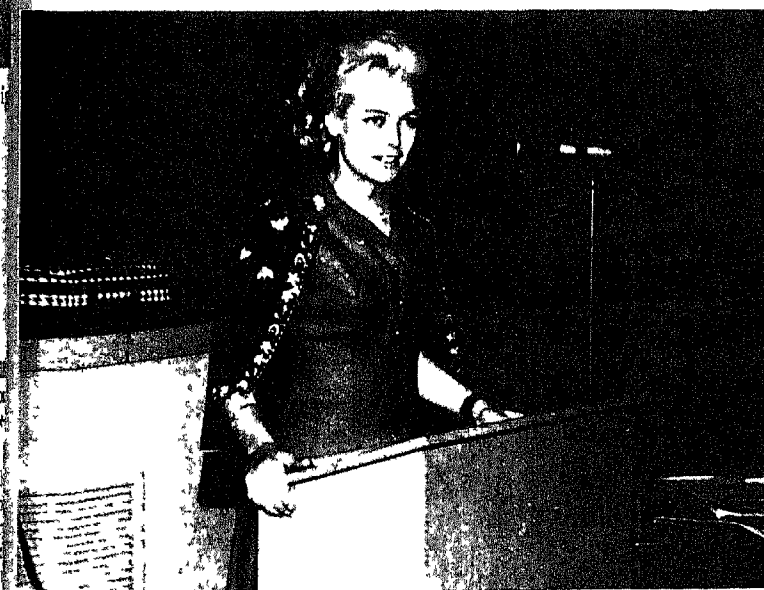
BEACHCOMBER

VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

VOL. XXX - No. 6

Lake Worth, Florida

October 11, 1968



SPECIAL ASSEMBLY—Mary Nemec relates her experiences during the recent Czech invasion at Tuesday's called assembly. She urged young people to awake before it's too late.

Artist Assembly Schedule

Seven Speakers Named

by Suzanne Lash
Cumber News Editor

The Student-Faculty Assembly Committee, under Chairman Miss Letha Madge Royce, has announced the 1968-69 Artist Series Assembly Schedule.

Initiating the series is Dr. David E. Smith, Medical Director of the Haight-Asbury Medical Clinic, speaking on the "LSD Personality," on October 22.

Following Dr. Smith, on November 14, Jules Bergman, ABC News Science Editor and author of "90 Seconds to Space" and "Anyone Can Fly," presents a lecture entitled "Conquering Space and Saving the Earth."

Mr. Richard Leibert, organist at Radio City Music Hall and RCA recording artist, is planning a program of classical and pop music on December 2, completing the fall term schedule.

The Metropolitan Opera Ensemble opens the winter term of the Artist Series, January 31. The ensemble, a quartet of young talented singers, plans to present a program entitled "From Vienna to Broadway."

A highlight of the Series, Mr. Vincent Price, celebrated star of stage, screen, radio and television, will speak on "The Enjoyment of Great Art." This program is to be presented on the evening of February 12.

Also scheduled for February, on a date to be announced, is a lecture on "Racial Tension and Urban Unrest" by Mr. Horace L. Sheffield of the International Union, United Auto Workers.

Culminating the Assembly Artist Series, the Clebanoff Strings and Orchestra present a showcase of sounds from the classical standard to the modern idiom.

Honor Society Offers Tutors

Phi Theta Kappa, campus honorary society, has announced plans to extend a free tutoring service to all students needing help in the various courses offered here.

A list of subjects and tutors is posted on the first and third floors of the library, the guidance offices and in the SAC Lounge.

To receive help, a student is requested to call a tutor of the subject needing help in and arrange a meeting at the convenience of both parties.

Allen Hamlin, chairman of the program, stated "Phi Theta Kappa members are volunteering their time to help you help yourself. It's free and all you have to do is ask."

Shakespeare, Acting, Dance, and Design will be the four areas covered during the nine week program. However, discussion is not only limited to these areas.

Guests include: Watson B. Duncan III, chairman of the English Department, who will present material on the Shakespearean side of the theatre.

Lois Meyer, dance instructor at PBJC, is slated to explain and discuss the importance of

dance in the theatre world. Famed alumnus-actor Burt Reynolds may also be one of the guests to appear and talk at the workshop, along with other prominent personalities and artists in the theatre today.

There is no tuition fee for the program. The only charge will be a \$1.00 registration fee.

Anyone with a serious interest in drama in the community may attend the workshop.

JC Grad Relates Horror Of Recent Czech Siege

by Craig Heyl
Cumber Associate Editor

The night was filled with gayety and laughter as the Nemec family settled for their first night's stay in the land of their heritage, Czechoslovakia.

A few hours later, awakened by the sound of tanks and machine gun fire the Nemecs scrambled for protection under mattresses, as bullets flew overhead. It was Wednesday, August 21, the day the Russians invaded Czechoslovakia.

Graduate Mary Nemec related these and other experiences in a special assembly last Tuesday.

The Nemec family had been touring Europe five weeks before entering Czechoslovakia.

"There was evidence of Soviet influence in the other Soviet Block countries. The Red Star was everywhere, on buildings, newspapers, everything that was in the public eye."

"The stores were run by Russians, and the prices were very expensive," Miss Nemec continued, "They prefer American money so they can demand gold for it. They

(continued on page 2)

'Comber Concepts

Freedoms Not Realized

"The Russians are today in Czechoslovakia, tomorrow in Western Europe, and then the United Union (States) because it sleeps like a mole and trusts the Russians like we once did."

The above quote was made by a Czech Student at the height of the Russian Invasion of Czechoslovakia.

We as Americans live with a "Don't give a damn" attitude. We have the freedoms yet we do not exercise them. We have the right to vote, yet we find this is too much bother for us to care.

The Czechs fought for what little freedom they had, yet we don't care enough for our fellow man.

The Russians have stated that they will someday defeat us without firing a shot, that we will destroy ourselves.

The American dream of a truly democratic society is presently nothing more than hypocrisy.

Wometco Hailed

The Wometco Company vending machines, in the short time in which they have been installed on campus, have illustrated to be a vast improvement over the previous contractor, the Prophet Company.

We feel that Wometco's interest in keeping the machines clean, properly serviced and regularly filled, along with their placing of a list of offices on campus in which refunds would be made in case of malfunctions, has demonstrated a true desire to serve the students fully.

Vending machines provide a great aid to all students and it is important that the best service be available.

If this progress continues both the student body and Wometco stand to prosper, as a satisfied consumer is the key to profit.

EACHCOMBER

Eachcomber is published weekly from our editorial offices in Student Activity Center at Palm Junior College, 4390 Congress Ave., Lake Worth, Florida 33460, Tel. 867-8900, Ext. 228.

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Recipient of the Associated College Press All-American Honor Rating, second semester, 1967, first semester, 1968 and second semester, 1968.



Pacer's Pride

Eighteen year-old Darlene Ashdown is a recent and refreshing addition to PBJC.

She is a freshman majoring in general education. Darlene's many interests include tennis, swimming, and horseback riding. When asked her favorite, she replied, "I love horses."

Like Confucius say, "Girl who likes horses must have plenty of sense."

(Comber Staff Photo by Barry Banks)

Voice Of The Students

Campus Cops Targets Of Readers

Editor: Could you please define for me exactly what are the duties of our so-called "campus police"?

Perhaps I'm wrong, but I think a few of them are overextending themselves.

I was in the hall the other day when one of these members of "PBJC's Finest" advanced to me and demanded to know when I was getting a haircut! I didn't realize these men were in a position to interpret dress regulations OR enforce them.

I would like to know one way or another, so that the next time this happens (and no doubt it will) I'll know my position.

Tom Fleming Freshman

Editor: Unless I am very wrong—the one group on campus most taken for granted is our "PBJC Fuzz."

These men put in long hours every week for the benefit of our school and for YOU.

I know a lot of the students dislike these upholders of justice; but THEY are the ones who need upholding the most.

These men deserve our cooperation—if you don't believe try checking into their hours and the total amount of grief taken by them from the student body.

Bruce Allen Senator

Coffeehouse Presents Second Show Of Year

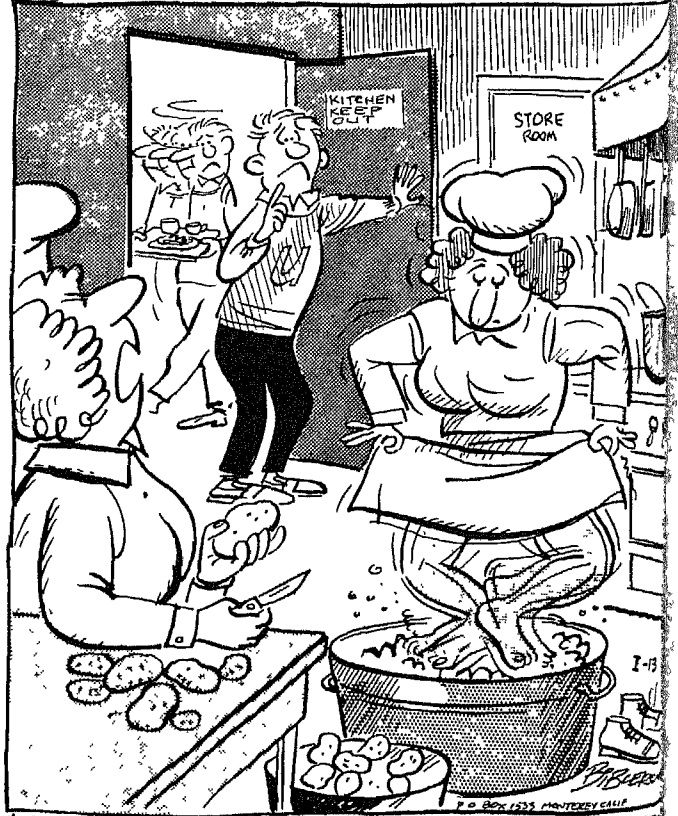
The Coffeehouse Readers Theatre rolls into action for the second time this year Tuesday October 15, at 11 a.m., in SAC, as Carl Sandburg's "The People, Yes" is staged.

This production, as was the last, is set in a very relaxed and informal atmosphere with free coffee being served to all present.

Humor, irony, satire, and action are blended together in an unusual adaptation which features such novelties as the of the entire SAC lounge is of just the stage, a color of symbolic blue and greens, the added attraction of the choral work and special elements.

All students are invited.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



HOW MANY TIMES DO I HAVE TO TELL YOU STUDENTS TO GET OUT OF THE KITCHEN? — AND CLOSE THAT DOOR.



THE OPPORTUNITY TO WITNESS not just good talent, but that which is truly inspired is rare today. PBJC, however, can claim among its student body a beauty as well as a gifted vocalist.

Sandra Thomas, PBJC sophomore, sings folk music, and sings it well she does. Appearing regularly at the Catalyst, a coffeehouse opposite Florida Atlantic University, Sandra is one of the small coterie of folk enthusiasts who habit the Catalyst on Saturday evenings to perform to an informal, continuously incoming-outgoing group.

Although all the performers are above average, Miss Thomas is easily the most polished. She seems to be satisfying her own need to sing, and yet her voice and style pervades the minds of the listeners. In one word, she entertains.

Should the chance present itself, spend a relaxing (albeit pleasurable) evening some future Saturday night.

And PBJC Student Government Association, why not a similar informal open house on a regular basis here? Well?

Marlon Brando Is Just Now Coming Out Of His Leather Fetish Stage

PSSST! Put your Funk & Wagnall's away and spend a little time flipping through the Philo calendar. Gee, did you know Tontiana Tonarely was the October Girl? That's a bit of all right!

Let's Get Out Of Vietnam —And Not Tell Martha Raye

THE MIAMI HURRICANE may have rescinded all lengthy editorials if their September 17 issue is to be deemed as evidence:

"Going through rush this fall? You are, huh? Sure is nice being white, isn't it?" They've said in three terse lines what it takes large metropolitan papers to say in full two-column lengths.

Confidence Is Visiting Your Doctor In Clean Underwear

CANNED HEAT IS NOT STERNO

BEAT THE PRESS

GIVE FOR ORPHAN ANNIE'S EYE SHADOW

MEANDERINGS: How did James McDonough get the job of recruiting 1,800 girls as dates for a dance after the Navy-Air Force game? I could have flown in. . . Mick Jagger says he's happy to be a father, but that the marriage won't follow. . . It's time America realized that Aretha Franklin and Jose Feliciano aren't the only patriots under 30 who think that "The Star-Spangled Banner" should be sung with feeling and emotion—not just volume. . . Procol Harum's new album is a gas, especially the "Quite Rightly So" cut. . .

Discount for Students and Faculty

Special Tire Sale	
Amoco 120 SS Radial ply, wide oval	30% off
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Astro Star Wide Ovals Fiberglass belted	65% off
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CONTACT Wesley Lauterbaugh 585-5464

Campus Combings

Music Concert

The Music Department stages a Scholarship Concert October 27, at 3:30 p.m., in the Gym.

Proceeds from the concert are to be added to a music scholarship fund, benefiting music students by defraying the extra cost of music study.

The one and one-half hour concert consists of performances by the Stage Band and Concert Band under the direction of Mr. Sy Pryweller. Also performing are the College Singers, directed by Dr. Donald Butterworth. Steve Hopkins, pianist and student of Miss Letha Madge Royce is also featured.

The concert is free to all college students and faculty. A donation of \$1 for adults and \$.50 for children is requested of the general public.

Debate Team

A discussion of the national debate topic is planned for 3:40 P. M. Monday, October 14, in room 307.

The purpose of the discussion is to familiarize the student with both sides of the issue, to begin the preliminary debates, and to prepare the debaters for the first tournament in Miami which is slated for November 16.

Returning debater, Chuck Mathison, is preparing an alternate affirmative and negative proposal, which he will introduce to the group for rebuttal.

Phi Theta Kappa

Any student with an overall 3.00 average or better who has carried an average load of 15 hours per term is eligible for Phi Theta Kappa, the national junior college honor society.

If you are eligible and have not received an invitation contact Mr. Hendrix in BA 131 as soon as possible.



IN A CRISIS, it takes *courage* to be a leader . . . courage to speak out . . . to point the way . . . to say, "Follow Me!" In a crisis, it takes *action* to survive . . . the kind of decisive action that comes from a man of sound *instinct*, as well as intelligence.

THEY KNOW that it takes courage to stand up for America against the pseudo-intellectual professors, the hippies, the press and the entire liberal Establishment. And they've got that courage.

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Paid Po

I-R Roundup

Alpha Phi Ends Perfect Season

by Jacque Bolling
Comber Staff Writer

Flag Football

Alpha Phi and the College Inn ended the Flag Football season on an undefeated note, winning their final games of the season 32-18 and 44-0 respectively.

Alpha Phi, Gold League champions, was led by the scoring and passing of Chuck Heninger who alone tallied eighteen points with Postlewaite, Mahoney and Cummings obtaining the remaining fourteen between themselves.

Green League victor, the College Inn, was paced by the scoring talents of Bob Leeman who racked up eighteen points for the team. Other scorers were Tom Cooper, James Arrin, Tom Swartzbaugh, and Ron Crosby. In other Gold League Flag Football action Chi Sig tromped Circle K by a score of 50-0. Pete Filomena scored fourteen points and Wayne Saxon scored twenty to lead Chi Sig into second place with a 4-1 mark.

The Brew Crew also maintained their second place rank in the Green League with a 14-0 victory over the Gladders. Evans, Rachin and McMillan were the sole scorers in that game.

Final football standings are:

Gold League		Green League	
W.	L.	W.	L.
Alpha Phi 5	0	College Inn 5	0
Chi Sig 4	1	Brew Crew 4	1
Phi Da Di 3	2	Gladders 3	2
Civitan 1	3	Leftovers 1	3
Circle K 1	4	Newman 1	4

Volleyball

Mens' Intramural Volleyball holds its organizational meeting on Monday night October 14 in the Gym. Entry forms should be picked up now in office 3-B. Play is to follow immediately after the meeting.

Golf

Bob McTammany shot an overall score of 193 to cop the title in the Mens' Intramural Tournament.

Second place went to Bob Manwith a 206. Bart Salerno shot 210 to take third place with Pete Balon right on his heels with a 211.

Bowling

Womens' bowling commenced on Monday October 7 with Ljunggren taking the scoring.

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ing honors with a high score of 210.
It is still possible to enter the tournament even though play has

started. If interested contact Miss Bobbie Knowles or Jackie Woods in the gym before Monday, October 14



(Comber Staff Photo by Barry Banks)

ATTILA THE HUN STRIKES—Circle K's Bill Thompson (left) provides incentive as Wayne Saxon (right) of Chi Sig makes a mad dash for the goal during a recent I-R flag-football game.

Eleven Freshmen File For Two Senate Seats

Eleven Freshmen applied for the two remaining Senate seats, which were vacant because of an inadequate number of candidates filing in the general elections.

The two seats are to be filled by the Student Leadership & Service Board, subject to the approval of the President of SGA and the Student Senate.

The Senate hopefuls meet with the board on Monday to arrange interviews enabling the board to know the candidates on a more personal basis, thus making a decision that benefits the entire student body.

Bruce Allen, Chairman of the L & S Board, stated that he was very pleased that such a large number of freshmen had applied, however, he was confused as to why they had not decided to run.

The eleven candidates applying are: Grace C. Carpenter, Chris-

tine Cotter, Dennis B. DeFreitas, Stephanie Gillespie, Peter T. Kaighin, Michael Langton, Rosalind McManus, Miriam Rappoport, Christopher M. Sherman, Margot Taylor, and Jana Wright. The Student Leadership & Service Board will also be choosing the four student members of the Judicial Board.

Challenging The 'Comber

This week's games are: University of Miami vs. LSU, Florida vs. Tulane, Georgia Tech. vs. Tennessee, Miami Dolphins vs. Buffalo Bills; Michigan State vs. Michigan, San Diego vs. Oakland, Detroit vs. Chicago and Los Angeles vs. Green Bay.

ALPHIA PHI		BEACHCOMBER	
Winner	Point	Winner	Point
	Span		Span
MIA	17	MIA	10
FLA.	17	FLA.	14
GEO. TECH	3	TENN.	9
MIA	4	MIA	4
OAK.	14	OAK.	10
DET.	18	DET.	9
G.B.	6	G.B.	7

Last weeks results: Civitans 65, 'Comber 35.

Coaches' Comments

by Mike Morris
Comber Staff Writer

BASEBALL—Mr. Edgerton isn't going to stick his neck out and make any predictions because he doesn't completely know who he has in the way of players and prospects as of yet. He was pleased with the 30 that turned out for discussion of fall practice.

He did say, "We have 3 boys signed and a few returnees. With these and the known area players at PBJC, I hope, as all coaches do, to have a good season."

BASKETBALL—Coach Tanner is looking forward to a winning season. "We have three returnees and six signed for the 1968-1969 season," stated Tanner. "Our schedule of 22 games with notable such as the freshman teams of the University of Florida and University of Miami is tough. One new advantage over last year's team will be better substitutions."

"We can replace our men with men of equal ability," Tanner was pleased with the 28 that turned out for his organizational meeting last week. "With this many coming out,"

he said, "Just because we men signed doesn't mean they're starters."

GOLF—Mr. Daugherty three experienced Pacers this year. Steve Pearson, N. of Lake Worth High and Harmon, No. 4, of Pinecrest back. Also returning is John wood of Ft. Lauderdale.

Bob McTammany a transfer from the University of Florida who wasn't eligible last year will help add depth this year. Pete Bolan from Canada is other hopeful. From Lake Worth come Bob Lendell and from Salerno, and from Forest High, Dean Young.

Daugherty explains, "We have excellent golfers in Division such as Miami-Dade North, Bruce Flasher, the U. S. Amateur Champion. You can see we have our work cut out for us."

TENNIS—Coach Harris Moore said, "We have the depth, experience and the willingness to come out tough schedule to work long and hard."

Miss Knowles wasn't ready to make any statement for the team.

PBJC Hosts Division IV FJCC

Extramural Sports Day

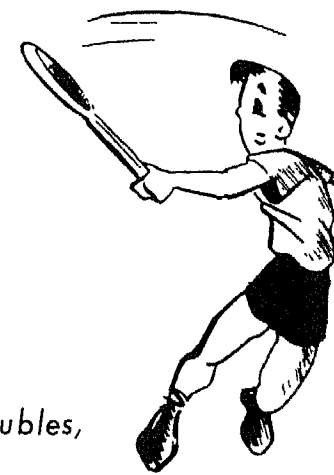
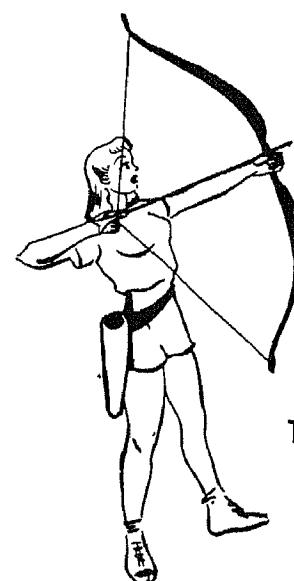
Nov. 2 — 9 A.M.-4 P.M.

Teams being formed in:

Archery - Men, Women, Coed

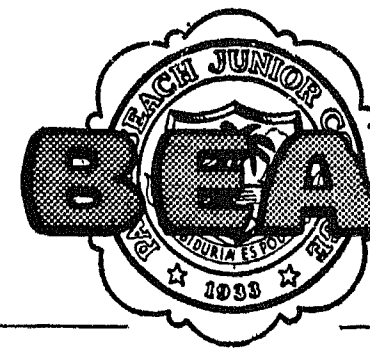
Volleyball - Men, Women, Coed

Badminton - Mens' doubles, Womens' doubles, Coed teams



Frolics Weekend Begins With Concert Tonight

SEE STORY PAGE 2



VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

VOL. XXX - No. 7

Lake Worth, Florida

October 18, 1968



FROM THIS . . .

Pre-Paid Registration To Provide Longer "Between Term Vacations"

by Sam Pepper
Comber Editor-in-Chief

Long lines, endless hours of waiting and interrupted "between term vacations" are now in the past as pre-paid registration takes effect winter term.

According to Registrar Laurence Mayfield, "under the new system students may pay registration fees during the last two weeks of the fall term, and do

not have to report back until the first day of classes, January 8."

After the student is counseled for the winter term, a computerized schedule is made available for his inspection beginning on December 9.

Upon inspection he is then confronted by three alternatives. He may decide that it would be more feasible to register as

scheduled during the week of January 2-7. The schedule that is made available to him in December remains the same whether or not he takes advantage of the pre-payment program.

Secondly, he may reject the entire schedule and return during the first week of January to re-schedule manually.

The third alternative is that if he accepts the schedule in its entirety and prefers to pay his fees in advance, he returns to the Registrar's office where he receives his registration packet.

He is then eligible to pay his fees in the finance office at his own convenience, between December 9 and 20.

Mayfield added that if a "student begins pre-registration and fails to complete the procedures, including payment of fees he must return all materials (packet) to the Registrar's office by December 20 or his schedule will be cancelled."

To compensate for the payment of fees, the finance office is to be open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily and from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. during the evening.



. . . TO THIS

Miami Dade Band Schedules Concert

The 20 piece Miami-Dade South stage band will hold a free concert in the SAC lounge on Monday, October 21 at 11:30 a.m.

This group, currently touring several areas in the state, is directed by Mr. Joseph Zingale.

The Student Government Association is hosting the group for lunch in the cafeteria, after the concert.

Campus Foods Awarded Bid Operations Begin Monday

The Campus Food Service has been awarded the bid for the cafeteria food service. The contract takes effect Monday.

Campus Food Service is presently franchised with colleges and universities across the country. It is familiar with a computer type operation in that it services Biscayne College and Miami Dade North.

The new management plans to make changes in the menu, but there will be no change in prices.

The Campus company plans to partially re-open the snack bar

within a few weeks, and to have it completely re-vamped during the Christmas holidays.

The Prophet Company had come under considerable criticism over its operating procedures. The main criticism was the general uncleanness of the dining area, and the lack of eating utensils and trays.

The incoming management shall attempt to keep the dining area clean at all times and to keep adequate supplies on hand.

The supervisor for this company operates out of Miami and will make frequent inspections.



THE ASSOCIATION

'Comber Concepts

A Two Way Street

The eleven o'clock activity period on Tuesdays and Thursdays was specifically implemented for the benefit of the students.

We feel there should be additional activities scheduled during this period for the enrichment of the PBJC student.

However, this is not a one way street. The student should take advantage of the opportunities offered to him.

There should not have to be incentives to encourage the student to take interest in the product or service offered.

Case in point: "The People, Yes" by Carl Sandburg, presented by the Reader's Theatre, offered free coffee as an incentive to the students.

Should it take a free product or service to entice people to come for their own benefit?

We feel that the program presented by the Reader's Theatre was beneficial and enlightening to the student.

Now we suggest other activities, such as last years' colloquiums presented by the Social Science Department. Student discussion groups concerning current topics, and resource speakers from the surrounding communities discussing topics that would aid in the enrichment of the students.

Another Step Forward

PBJC has taken another major step forward in up-dating its already modern registration program.

Registrar Laurence Mayfield announced Tuesday that students registering for the winter term may pay their fees in advance at the close of the fall term.

Pre-payment provides the students with longer uninterrupted vacations and distributes the administration's work load involved with filing the fee receipts.

PBJC is recognized nationwide as a leader in registration procedures. Pre-payment can only enhance this reputation.

'Comber Gains Recognition With All-American Rating

Beachcomber has been named an All-American honor for the second semester.

BEACHCOMBER

The Beachcomber is published weekly from our editorial offices in Student Activity Center at Palm Junior College, 4300 Congress Lake Worth, Florida 33409. Phone 5000 Ext. 228.

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Recipient of the Associated Collegiate Press All-American Honor Rating, second semester 1967, first semester 1968 and second semester, 1968.

The Associated Collegiate Press presents this award on the basis of overall content and physical properties of the paper.

Content includes style, news and feature stories, sports coverage and editorials. Front page, headlines, typography, and photography are judged as physical properties.

This superior rating is reserved for top publications and is an honor the Beachcomber is proud to earn.

Publications are analyzed and judged in comparison with others in their own category. The Beachcomber is in competition with other junior colleges in an open class of all enrollments.

Bonus points are awarded for imagination and originality within the bounds of journalism. Judges prepare a written critique which serve as a guide to having a successful and desirable college news publication.

The award winning staff for the winter semester included: Gayle McElroy, Editor-in-Chief; Nick Bougs, Feature Editor; and Sam Pepper, Associate and Sports Editor, and now Editor-in-Chief.



(Comber Staff Photo by Barry Banks)

Sure you're tired, upset, and have a headache! Freshman Irene Cleveland who is majoring in General Education, finds that by doing different and new things she can overcome

these problems. "I consider myself the motherly type" she told us. We think that is just great. Ga Ga Goo Goo.

Voice Of The Students

Prexy's Motives Questioned

EDITOR:

In August, the SGA Cabinet passed a motion which grew out of an idea promoted by President Smith. The motion states that SGA funds would not be used to support student groups attending conventions.

At this same meeting, before the passage of the motion in question, it was pointed out by the advisor that if they should adopt such a policy it must be applied to themselves.

What happened as a result of this adopted policy? Circle K did not receive financial assistance

for their convention in August, but Rodney Smith attended SGA convention last week with full expenses paid!

Was the SGA Senate duped into reversing a Cabinet decision at the convenience of Mr. Smith or did the Senate truly believe that the "no convention support" was a poor decision?

It was obvious to all observers that Mr. Smith wanted to attend the SGA convention. Why did he not discuss this matter with the Cabinet?

Hopefully, for the sake of the student body, the bungled handling of this convention—who

going, who is not, where is money—is not an example of the future leadership qualities displayed by this year's SGA president.

Name Withheld

Fall Frolics Open As "Association" Performs Tonight

Riding high with their current hit, "Six Man Band," the Association headlines the first half of the 1968 Fall Frolics as they present a two and one half hour concert tonight at 8:30 p.m. at the Municipal Auditorium.

Gold records are not novel to this talented group which is credited with such hits as "Alo Comes Mary, Windy, Never Love, and Cherish."

The six man troupe is currently rated as one of the top recording groups performing on college campuses throughout the United States.

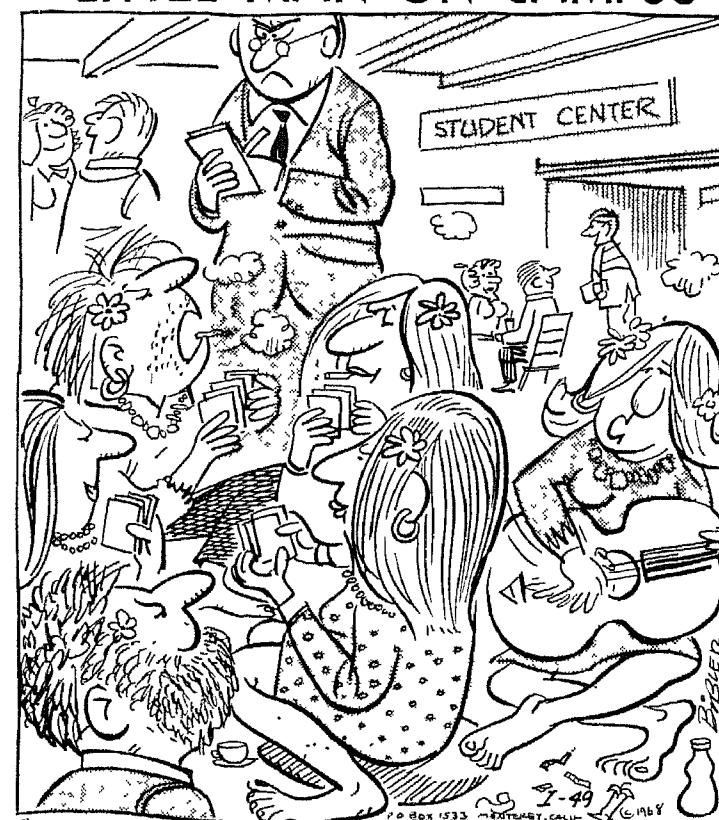
Headlining the second half of Fall Frolics are the Mama's Boys. They are to be featured at 8 p.m. until midnight in the gym.

Currently on tour, this recording group entertains its audience with anything from soft rock to psychedelic soul tunes.

They have appeared on college campuses throughout the north and south along with such headline groups as "The Beach Boys" and "Sonny and Cher."

The Mama's Boys performance concludes PBJC's star-studded 1968 Fall Frolics.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU CAN'T KICK US OUT OF COLLEGE, POPS — WE AIN'T EVEN ENROLLED."

Former Pacer's Pride Wins Title; Ann Pickett — "Miss Ultra-Bright"

by Craig Heyl
Comber Associate Editor

Former Pacer's Pride, Ann Pickett, has been selected "Miss Ultra-Bright" and the recipient of a \$15,000 year's contract for television commercials.

The selection was made in conjunction with the "Model-of-the-Year" pageant put on by Stewart Models, a top New York modeling agency.

The former retailing student represents the end of a long search for Miss Joy Tomlinson, public relations representative for Ultra-Brite toothpaste.

Girls with modeling qualifications were contacted and given information via the news media about the special competition for the Ultra-Brite honor.

In addition to the Ultra-Brite contract, the Stewart agency of-

ferred contracts for other modeling opportunities for other winners.

"The Ultra-Brite contract is equal in monetary value to the second prize in the Stewart modeling pageant," stated Miss Tomlinson. "A contract for \$25,000 is awarded to the first place winner, \$15,000 for second, and \$10,000 for third place."

Miss Tomlinson explained that a modeling contract with an agency puts the girl on a list for a "go see" when a position is to be filled. This does not necessarily mean she is chosen.

Miss Tomlinson went on to say, "We feel that it can be a more valuable contract for Ann than the others since she will be doing television modeling—both live and on tape—and that's where the glamour—as well as the money—is."

Miss Pickett, or Stuart as she is known professionally, is not new to modeling. She has been associated with the Kline agency locally both as a model and as an assistant to Mrs. Kline in teaching.

How do the parents feel about their daughter's sudden success? Being that Ann is their only child they greet the situation with mixed emotions.

Certainly Mr. and Mrs. Pickett are extremely proud, but as Mrs. Pickett puts it, "It's going to be awfully lonely at our house for a while."



THE WINNING SMILE WITH SEX APPEAL — Ann Stuart Pickett, center, former retailing student, was recently chosen as the Ultra-Brite girl at the Model-of-the-Year Pageant. At left is Elaine Fulkerson, Model of the Year 1967, and at right the current title holder, Sybil Sheppard.

Campus Combings

Article Printed

"In Defense of Paris," an article by Mr. John Connolly, PBJC English instructor, was published in the October issue of the WISCONSIN ENGLISH JOURNAL.

Based on Pope's translation of Homer's "ELIAD," the article deals with the immortal character who stole, Helen, "the most beautiful woman in the world;" an incident which caused the Trojan War. Most people think of Paris as being a coward; Connolly does not, and he said so.

Besides writing, Connolly is interested in other forms of communication and coaches the PBJC debate team.

Linguists Meet

The Language Club held its first meeting Monday night, October 7th. Miss Payne, the organization's sponsor, showed

slides of Japan, Thailand, and Hong Kong. Refreshments were served afterwards.

Newly elected officers are: Linda Chase, President; Donna Armistead; Vice President; and Lucinda Loqueroid, Sec.-Treas.

The next meeting will be held the first Monday in November. All language students and others who are interested, are welcome to attend.

Beauties Apply

Six candidates have turned in their application for Miss Wishing Well, a contest sponsored by the Vet's Club. Voting is to be held October 28 through November 1 by casting a penny for the candidate of your choice.

The contest is an annual project designed to raise money for supporting an orphan through the Christian Children's Fund. It

costs the club \$10 a month which the Wishing Well is intended to cover.

The contest also provides the money for the proposed scholarship fund the Vet's Club hopes to initiate. Money will also be raised by club work at the Veteran's Hospital in Miami.

Spec's Music Palm Beach Mall

Remember
SPEC'S is headquarters
for sheet music and records

Popular

Classical

Rock

Shows

All Languages

Largest selection in Palm Beach County



TURTLENECKS NEVER DIE!
They're just worn all year.
Many, Many attractive new colors

Stagg, Inc.
329 Worth Ave.
Palm Beach

Tryouts End Uncertainty For Cheerleader Aspirants

by Jacquie Bolling
Comber Staff Writer

For nine cheerleader "hopefuls" the waiting period while the judges tallied the results seemed an eternity.

Fleeting comments which bandied around the suspense filled



CHEERLEADERS—Pacer cheerleaders for the 1968-1969 season are (from left to right): Debbie Strout, Sheri West, Kris Tedder, Gloria Delung, Betty Scherini, Jackie Weaver, and Chris Kiesling.

Formal Induction Ends Phi Theta Kappa Pledging

A hush settled over the students, as the first candle was lit to formally begin the solemn initiation of the new members of Phi Theta Kappa.

Tuesday, October 15, the largest group of pledges in the history of the honor fraternity at PBJC were accepted to serve to the best of their ability, the long-held traditions and ideals of PTK.

President Lynn McGilvrey told of the history of PTK and informed members of their responsibilities.

The symbols of the golden key were explained and each member was called forward to sign

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2 Cents Discount On

PHILCO FORD G. E.

Gas With PBJC I-D

room ranged from "Boy, did I goof up that cheer!" to "I wish that they would hurry up."

Finally, Larry Krasulak, Chairman of the Spirit and Traditions Board, under whose auspices the cheerleader selection is made, entered the North SAC chamber

This disclosure culminated endless hours of tiring practices for two of the aspirants. For the remaining seven cheerleaders, the work has just begun.

Tryouts ended the anxiety of "not knowing." At this time the nine girls were numbered and placed in groups of three. Each group entered South SAC where a panel of eight judges presided.

First, each group did three cheers. After the three groups had finished performing the cheers, the judging went on to jumps.

Although still in groups, each girl singularly executed the three most frequently used jumps of the former cheering squads.

From then on, all attention should have focused on the judges. However, some of them were finding this a most difficult task so they requested another view of the candidates.

Even after the repeat performance, indecision still plagued the minds of the judges. An example of the judges' indecision is mirrored in Coach Roy Bell's comment, "They all deserve to be chosen."

Yet, somehow a decision was reached and the new cheerleaders were selected. Following this the girls themselves voted and elected Kris Tedder and Jackie Weaver co-captains of the squad.

Kris Tedder summed up the general feeling of the girls in the following manner:

"At first I was stunned and then I felt happy inside. After that, my one thought was to try to make the squad united instead of being individualistic."

Challenging The 'Comber

This weeks games are: University of Florida - North Carolina, Memphis State - Florida State, Virginia Tech - University of Miami, Alabama - Tennessee, Miami Dolphins - Cincinnati Bengals, Oakland Raiders - Kansas City Chiefs, Dallas Cowboys - Minnesota Vikings, and Green Bay Packers - Detroit Lions.

CIRCLE K			BEACHCOMBER		
Winner	Point	Span	Winner	Point	Span
Fla.	14		Fla.	10	
FSU	7		FSU	7	
Mia.	12		Mia.	20	
Ala.	6		Tenn.	7	
Cin.	6		Mia.	9	
K. C.	3		Oak.	9	
Dall.	7		Dall.	13	
G. B.	3		Det.	3	

Last weeks results: Alpha Phi 45, 'Comber 35.

In Weekly Contest

'Comber Ties P-T Scribes

"Don't challenge the pros" proved to be a false statement last week, as eight Beachcomber staff members demonstrated their sports prediction powers. The Beachcomber challenged the Palm Beach Post Times Sports Staff in their "Challenging the Sports Writers" football game contest, and ended up in a 48-48 deadlock.

Sam Pepper and Craig Heyl led the 'Comber staff with identical 8-1 records, followed by Larry Krasulak, Tom Sherman and Mike Morris all with 6-3-1. Jacquie Bolling and Jim Fuller with a 5-4-1 mark, and Andy Coker with 4-5-1.

The games were selected from high school, college and pro football games of the week.

Those games involved were: Florida - Tulane, Fla. A&M - Ala. A&M, Miami - LSU, Tampa - Cincinnati, Georgia - Miss., UCLA - Penn State, Green Bay Packers - Los Angeles Rams, Miami Dol-

phins - Buffalo Bills, Seacrest Riviera, and Lake Worth - Man County.

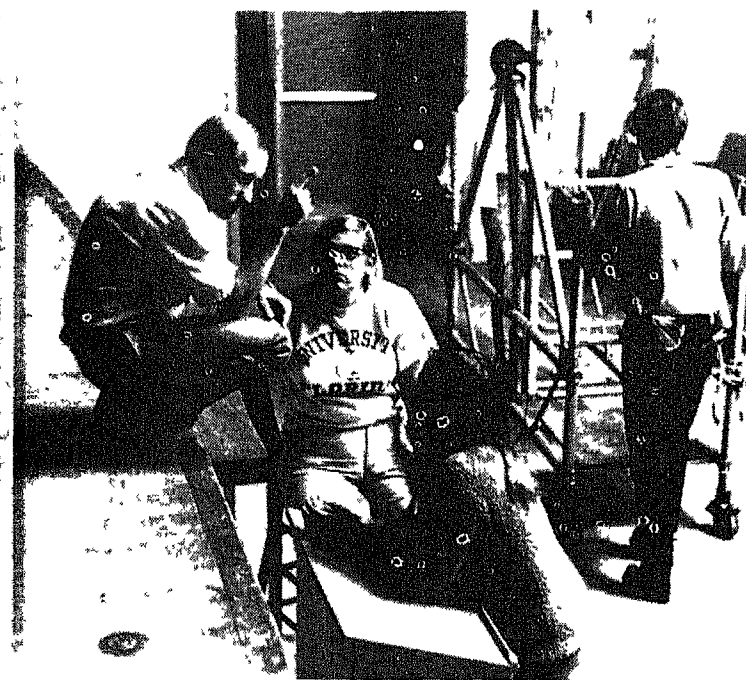
I-R NEWS

A championship playoff of top two teams in the Green & Gold League obtained the following results:

First place—Chi Sig
Second place—Alpha Phi
Third place—Brew Crew

An organizational meeting for those interested in Women's G was held Monday October 14 in the Gym. All interested students may pick up entry forms in Mr. Blanton's office (No. 3-C) in the Gym.

Men's Volleyball began Monday October 14 with an organizational meeting in the Gym. Entry forms are available in office No. 3-B.



(Comber Staff Photo by Barry Banks)

PREPARATIONS BEGIN — Speech instructor, Arthur Musto offers advice to stage crew as work begins on the set of "Philadelphia Here I Come."



BEACHCOMBER

VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

VOL. XXX - No. 8 Lake Worth, Florida Friday, October 25, 1968

FAU Strives For Closer Relationship As Deans Meet With Administration

by Jim Fuller
'Comber News Editor

Florida Atlantic University and PBJC are striving for a closer relationship between the two institutions, according to Dr. Charles Atwell, Assistant Dean of Instruction.

Staff members and administrators from the two institutions met last Thursday to iron out problems and to have a chance to get to know their respective counterparts.

The departments represented by each campus are as follows: Vice President of Academic Affairs, Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs, Dean of Student Affairs, Deans of the Social Science Department, the Science Department, College of Education, Business Administration, Chairman of the English Departments, and a representative of the Department of Oceanic Engineering.

Dr. Atwell stated, "A liaison has to be established from the top down."

Considering the meeting highly organized, he went on to say that it proved FAU's interest in our campus.

At 9:30 the visiting representatives of FAU were greeted by Dr. Manor and oriented to the layout of our campus. Following this, a tour was conducted of the facilities of the college, and then a lunch was served.

From one until three o'clock the corresponding representatives of their departments or positions in administrative procedure broke into their individual fields. This gave these individuals a chance to get to know, on a personal basis, the people they had been dealing

with through correspondence or over the phone.

The meeting may be the first of an annual affair between the two campuses.

FAU is highly dependent upon

The Generation Gap Portrayed In Philadelphia, Here I Come

by Nick Bougis
'Comber Staff Writer

With twenty days to go the Drama Department of PBJC along with a 14 member cast, four directors, and a very organized technical group, is gradually bringing part of the village of Ballybeg, Ireland, to the PBJC Auditorium.

This is being done by way of the first play production this year, "Philadelphia, Here I Come!" which will run Nov. 14-17.

Brian Friel's play is what we might term a "now" play because of the way it deals with the very present theme: the generation gap, in a most vivid and cognizant fashion.

The play is salted with poignant characters, peppered with comedy, oiled and vinegared with a lot of, "Why didn't I speak now's," and tossed together with various frustrations to create a Chef's salad that you won't want to munch on; but one in which you'll want to hunt for that splendid radish at the bottom of the bowl that adds that special color for the eye.

The thirteen mortals, who grace the stage are a combination of people in all conditions of life: Those who understand, those who don't understand or have forgotten to understand, and those who should have understood.

Greg Bean plays the lead in "Philadelphia . . ." as Gar O'Donnell. Gar has a frequent tendency, you might say, to step-out of himself in the form of John Schneider, who also plays the lead as Gar's alter-ego.

The "old generation" is played by: Ken Thompson—S. B. O'Donnell; Martin Tishner — Master Boyle; John Bragg — Senator Doogan; Nichols Bougis — Canon Mick O'Byrne.

Wise, old, and shrewd housekeeper, Madge, is played by Marlene Hayes.

Representing Irish-America: John Stankiewicz — Con; Alice Summers—Lizzy. Their American friend, Ben Burton, is played by Russ Bennett.

Ruffian tigers and the lady: John Frisbie—Ned; Bob Evans—Joe; Steve Searl—Tom, and Laura Lee Athey who plays the lady, Katherine Doogan.

Student directors for the play are: Janis Spadacene, Nicholas Bougis, and Lindy Zellner.

The production is under the executive direction of Mr. Frank Leahy.

Entry Deadline For Miss Galleon This Afternoon

Today is the deadline to apply for the 1969 Miss Galleon contest. Any girl who is a full time student maintaining a 2.0 average is qualified to enter. All contestants must be sponsored by a campus organization although they need not be a member of that organization.

Applications may be obtained from Mrs. Olga Connelly in SS 2B and must be returned accompanied by an 8x10 glossy photograph to the entrance envelope outside Mrs. Connelly's office, no later than 4:00 P.M. today.

The 1969 Miss Galleon will be judged primarily on talent, although personal appearance, poise, personality and intellect will also be considered. The contest will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 5 at 8 P. M. in the SAC lounge and the winner will be announced, with the first and second runners-up at the Civitan Dance on Friday, November 8.

depends on the personality structure of the individual."

LSD produces selective stimulation, generally in that area of the brain controlling environmental response. "Each mind views life differently. Commonality of interpretation is due to the influence of the culture."

The danger in LSD lies in the failure of the user to respond to warning signals, in-



DR. SMITH
Clarifying Statement

ducing individuals to jump from heights or walk into traffic.

Two additional points were clarified in the question-answer period following the lecture. In reply to a probe of LSD and birth defects, Smith said, "There is a possibility that LSD causes chromosomal breakdown, but this increases leukemia, not necessarily birth defects. The case is as yet unproven." Nevertheless, he did not advocate anyone planning a family to risk the use of LSD.

A question on marijuana opened an area which Dr. Smith had deliberately avoided.

"Marijuana is used as a smokescreen to avoid viewing the basic drug problem. In Haight-Ashbury, marijuana is a peripheral problem."

Attacking alcohol as a more dangerous drug than marijuana, Smith indicted the present laws governing marijuana as "absurd and ridiculous." He felt that we must equate the two into their proper perspectives by increasing the laws covering alcohol and decreasing those on marijuana, to eliminate the abuses of both.

The Downs Of Being "UP"

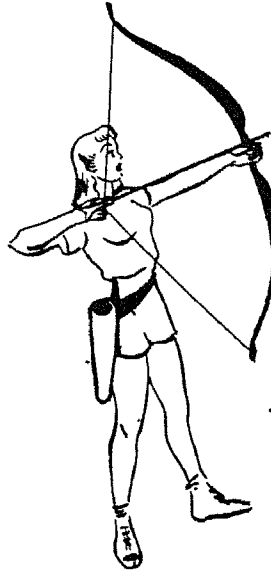
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PBJC Hosts Division IV FJCC



Extramural Sports Day

Nov. 2 — 9 A.M.-4 P.M.

Teams being formed in:

Archery - Men, Women, Coed

volleyball - Men, Women, Coed

badminton - Mens' doubles, Womens' doubles, Coed teams



'Comber Concepts

Better Relationship

We applaud the new effort to form a better relationship between FAU and PBJC. A relationship of this nature is beneficial to the student of PBJC or any other junior college of this area.

The logical place for the PBJC graduate to go is to Florida Atlantic University, for the cut-off score for admittance to the University of Florida is spiraling upward year after year.

This relationship should have been cultivated years ago. The University of South Florida and the University of West Florida have done more on our campus to welcome the graduate than our "sister" institution.

FAU has not only done a poor job of enticing the graduate of a junior college, but has done a poor job of keeping their own student body interested in their campus.

A prime example of this is evident in that 1,300 prospective students for FAU, who had requested admission, did not show up for registration.

We feel that FAU should look ahead to the future and involve themselves in a "selling" program to the junior colleges in the area.

Eases Draft Worries

Solution: Draft Women

by Bob Romani
'Comber Staff Writer

Every day, all across the nation, thousands of young men are biting off their fingernails and pulling out their hair as a result of constant worry over the draft.

The problem is a difficult one but the solution quite simple. LET'S DRAFT WOMEN!!

The advantages should be quite clear to every I-A male registrant.

1. The psychological aspect of warfare would be completely revolutionized. The enemy would become entirely demoralized if they were confronted with such famous units as the 36-24-36th airborne brigade or possibly the 104th exposed calvary division.

2. Our military budget could also be trimmed. With Twiggy designing the uniforms, we could save millions in that area alone.

3. Communications would improve beyond expectations. A

BEACHCOMBER

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Recipient of the Associated Collegiate Press All American Honor Rating, second semester 1967, first semester, 1968 and second semester 1968.



Pacer's Pride

Cheryl Burgholzer is a name to reckon with — not only because she is a girl but because one of her hobbies is Gourmet cooking. Shown on the page in her least but familiar guise, you can see that she also models. "I have many hobbies but my favorite is cooking," she told us. We agree that she is quite a dish.

(Comber Staff Photo by Barry Banks)

Voice Of The Students

Mumblin' Maddens Music Lover

Editor: During the latter part of the concert by the Miami-Dade South Stage Band, there was much mumbling and talking by members of our student body.

It irritates me to know that some students of this institution haven't enough dignity to respect our guests.

Not only did the students show disrespect to our guests but also to the students of this campus.

I hope that on the occasion of another visit by members of another institution that our students will show that they respect and uphold the dignity of Palm Beach Junior College.

Jack Meeds
Sophomore Senator

On Monday, October 21 the Miami-Dade South Stage Band gave

an exceptionally good jazz concert.

Aside from the very poor turnout to this concert by PBJC students, most of those who came sat in various sections of the North SAC Lounge oblivious to the fact that anything was going on.

They talked among themselves loudly and were generally boisterous.

If those people didn't wish to hear the concert, they should have had the decency to leave the lounge and not cause disturbance, ruining the program for those who came to listen.

If we ever expect to have better programs, we should conduct ourselves in a manner befitting adults.

Bruce Thorn
Sophomore

SAM PEPPER

All The News That's Fit To Print...And Then Some

REVIEWS

It is standard procedure that a columnist in his day make deep profound statements concerning his philosophy on life, his far-reaching goals and his vast storehouse of knowledge. Since this columnist has no ax to grind or cross to be, his goal will be to bring to you a smattering of ideas—some significant, some not.

Readers are welcome to submit contributions.

COMEDY RELIEF AWARD—Honors this week goes to SGA Secretary and acting Senate Clerk, Marilyn Meyer. After two pages of serious Senate Minutes concerning an extremely serious senate meeting wrote, "Senator Eldred then stated that yielding the floor from one Senator to the next for specific intent is naughty."

I COULDN'T HAVE SAID IT MORE "PROFOUND"—It was former president Calvin Coolidge who once said, "If you don't say anything, you won't be called on to repeat it" and "When more and more people are thrown out of work, unemployment results."

DO NOT DISTURB—Once again the SAC Lounge can players have demonstrated their perseverance and dedication. Not even a 20-piece stage band from Miami-Dade South could drown out their shouts of "Seven No Trump" and "I'll see your four and raise you two."

LEAKY TEEPEE—A member of "The Association" offered additional criticism of the West Palm Beach Auditorium commonly referred to as the "Eighth Wonder of the World." According to drummer Ted Bluechell, the massive air conditioning units attached to the roof of the Auditorium reminded him of giant insects, the kind you would expect to see in a grade CC horror movie.



FOLLOWING THE IMMEDIATE shock of darkness at the Frolics dance, we were seated in a circle somewhat in the center of the PBJC gym floor. Joining hands cautiously, we felt the mood was such to support our whim for conducting a seance.

With only a few utterances coming forth from that person most resembling a medium, distant flashing and waving lights moved sporadically about the ceiling exposing geometric girders. Occasionally the masses stranded on the makeshift dance floor were illumined.

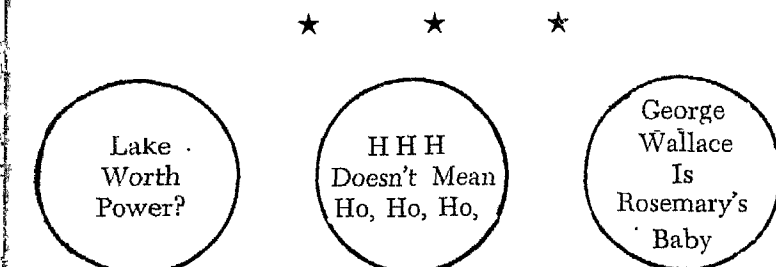
Assured that spirits (of whatever nature they might be) were making themselves visible in light form, I tittered from the lotus position while attempting to discern the authenticity of the spirits' presence. (I never knew campus cops carried flashlights.)

Just because Lulu sings
"The Best of Both Worlds" doesn't
mean she's a content schizophrenic.

SPINNING: Big Brother and the Holding Company may have to hold on. Lead singer Janis Joplin says she's through with them and is gathering her own musicians. . . Sounds incredulous, but the "2001: A Space Odyssey" soundtrack is terrific for quiet listening and/or meditation. . . Look for FM radio stations programming Progressive Rock to take over the listening ratings—uncut songs, few commercials, and DJ's who know what they're playing. . . Offhand, The Left Banke, McCoys, and Moby Grape are infinitely better on their albums than on their singles. . .

It may be just laying a
lawn to you, but it's
not it to me!

MEANDERINGS: Where else but Palm Beach County could you expect to see a bumper with a C. Errol Hicks sticker alongside one supporting George Wallace? . . . Pick up on the Harvard Lampoon's special parody issue of Life magazine; the low-key humor is astounding. . . "Rachel, Rachel" may easily be the most simple, yet honest and therefore moving film of 1968. Where has Joanne Woodward been hiding? . . . Hunter Davies' The Beatles: The Authorized Biography is fine entertainment.



THOSE SMALL PALM TREES recently planted in the traffic island along the south entrance of the campus look exceptionally attractive. Now why doesn't anyone ever write a letter to the editor appreciating something like this instead of assuming those four words mean complaint column?

Firestone
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2¢ Discount
On Gas
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G. E.

TEXACO

What Are They Like Off-Stage? Talking With "The Association"

by Lorraine Ljunggren
'Comber Feature Editor

The lights went up, the applause began and it seemed as though it would never cease, as "The Association" began their concert, opening PBJC's 1968 Winter Frolics Friday evening, October 18.

The entire West Palm Beach Auditorium was filled with the echo of clapping hands each time the group finished one of their many famous songs—"Never My Love, Windy, Six-Man Band, or Cherish" (which almost brought the house down!).

Who are they, these talented young men who sing superbly as few are able? What are they like off-stage, away from the lights and the noise? What do they think about the future, about their organization, and about their success?

These are questions answered by the men of "The Association" themselves—away from the lights and the noise.

Who are they? They are: Ted Bluechell, Jr., drums; Brian Cole, bass; Russ Giguere, vocal; Terry Kirkman, vocal, recorder, horn, guitar; Larry Ramos, lead guitar, vocal; Jim Yester, rhythm guitar, vocal. The Six-Man Band—today!

Off-stage they are easy-going young men with high ideals and a plan. A plan for success, which obviously works.

Their plan? Working hard for those things they attain and which they think they deserve. For the future? "Anything goes," says Jim. "Who knows?" asks Russ. Films? "We're open to suggestions and interested."

It is difficult to determine what age group makes up their largest following, perhaps early-college students. Whichever group it is, it is large!

The Association rarely uses special effects in recording. "We like the effect of being on stage," states Jim.

Out of all their songs on four albums, they have no favorites. "It becomes too difficult when working with music everyday of one's life to choose a favorite."

Last year the group spent 250 days on the road touring the country. They were in Europe two and one half months ago. Russ laughs and says the British tease them about being "a chorus

of hell's angels (not on motorcycles)."

Common interests? Yes, they have some. "We all enjoy food and drink (H₂O), and other things young men like." (No, they

are not all eligible young bachelors!!)

When asked how many of the group are married, Jim re-

(continued on page 4)



THE ALONG COMES THE ASSOCIATION—Traveling "Six Man Band" brings the house down during the first of the Fall Frolics held last Friday night at the auditorium.

I-R Roundup

PBJC To Host Sports Day

PBJC is hosting this year's Division IV Extramural Sports Day, Saturday, November 2.

Teams from all the junior colleges in District 4 will participate in Badminton, Volleyball, and Archery.

Volleyball and Badminton involve double elimination tournaments. Co-ed events consist of single elimination tournaments. A modified Columbia Round is used for the Archery tournament.

The time and dates of the tryouts for the events are: Monday, October 28 at 7:30 p.m. for Volleyball, Wednesday, October 30 at 7:30 p.m. for Badminton, and Friday, November 1 at 7:30 p.m. for Archery. All those interested in Archery should contact Miss Bobbie Knowles.

Any student is welcome to tryout for Sports Day as long as he has not earned a letter in an intercollegiate sport.

Any participant may enter more

than one sport providing the times scheduled for the events do not conflict.

Lunch is provided by the school at no expense to the student.

Awards are to be given for the first three places in each sport and for the first place and runner-up school accumulating the highest point totals.

Finishing off the third week of I-R bowling (mens), Mark Collins took high set 564 with high average of 182. Howard Roux was second with a series of 563, and second high average (180). Nick Lioce garnered third with a 562, and an average of 171. Coming in with high games were Roux, 214; Collins—209 and Lioce—201.

Standings are:
1. The Losers 6789
2. Misfits 6757
3. Alpha Phi II 6738
4. Alpha Phi I 6708

FALLS

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Benefit Dance
TODAY
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8 P.M. — 12



Tom Sherman Music Soothes Savage Beasts

The old adage that "music hath charm" is being applied by Coach Jim Tanner during his basketball practices.

Music is taken from an album titled "Greatest Hits" featuring such singers as Chubby Checker, Bobby Rydell, and Dee Dee Sharp.

Objectives of musical practices are to sharpen rhythm in general and to relax the players. They are not, however, used specifically for anything but drills such as layups, split post, the fast break, and also for calisthenics.

According to Coach Tanner, "music makes the practices, and improves the players cadence and counting." The music used for example on lay-ups is "Sweet Georgia Brown," the theme from the Harlem Globetrotters.

Melodious practices have been used previously. "We started about two years ago, working with it occasionally," Tanner said. "Last year we began using it regularly."

When the music starts, a marked difference comes over the players, they seem to pick up the pace.

Tanner also mentioned that the players like the musical drills and added, "a highly skilled basketball player is the most graceful basketball player."

★ ★ ★

Due to limitations in space, "Challenging the 'Comber'" was omitted from this issue. The column will return next week as Phi Da Di takes on the 'Comber staff.

★ ★ ★

Extramurals are on the increase in the Florida Junior College system.

During November, five events have been slated including the Division IV Sports Day which is to be hosted by PBJC.

To date a total of 90 students are entered with entries still to arrive from some of the larger junior colleges in the district.

All students who have not received letters in intercollegiate sports are eligible for participation.

SUPPORT BEACHCOMBER ADVERTISERS

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Remember
SPEC'S is headquarters
for sheet music and records

Popular

Classical

Rock

Shows

All Languages

Largest selection in Palm Beach County



Association ...

(continued from page 3)

plied, "That you'll have to ask each one of the guys individually. We have a sort of policy that personal lives should be private. That's the way it works best and that's the way we are. It's fair and democratic."

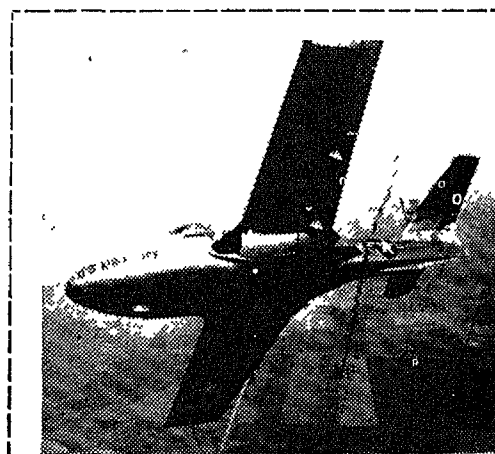
They agree that no one member stands out as the MOST beneficial. They are a team.

In answer to why their mode of dress has changed from the traditional suits to "whatever they wear," Jim answered with a big smile, "Growth." Russ then proceeded to tell the story of how their laundry burned to the ground and with it all the suits they owned!

As to their image, Russ states, "Our image has been what we are, wherever we are all together. It's always changing."

Where are they going? Toward continued success. Does the group ever really attain success? Perhaps. If not, The Association must surely be the closest of

Flying lessons. Apply here:



That's right. You, too, can be a pilot.

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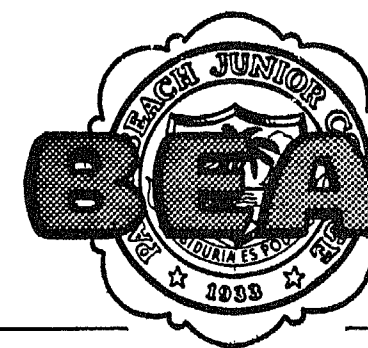
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VOL. XXX - No. 9

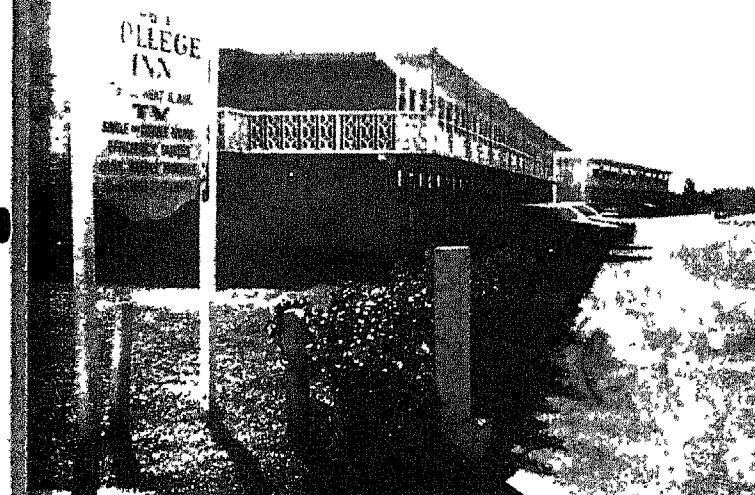
Lake Worth, Florida

Friday, November 1, 1968



BEACHCOMBER

VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT



(Comber Staff Photo by Ernest DeBakey)

DORMS TO CLOSE — The College Inn has announced that as of December the dorms will be closed. Financial problems were attributed to the closing.

Instructor Vies For House Seat; Hicks Faces Political Challenge

by Craig Heyl
'Comber Associate Editor

Political science instructor, C. Errol Hicks, will be facing the biggest challenge of his political life this Tuesday, November 5.

Hicks is the Democratic candidate for the District 80 seat in the Florida House of Representatives for Palm Beach and Martin Counties.

Applying for the office vacated by Robert Rust (R), Hicks is facing Republican John Jordan, a local businessman.

The Democratic hopeful was unopposed in the May 7 Primary, while Jordan faced Mead Maxwell, former PBJC student in the Republican Primary held on the same day.

Among his qualifications, the PBJC instructor lists: President of the Palm Beach County Young Democratic Club, a member of the Palm Beach County Democratic Executive Committee, and President of the Lake Worth Lions Club.

Classifying himself as a "Pro-

gressive," Hicks went on to say that Florida, for the first time in at least two decades, has had a deficit in its budget.

"Progressive" is a word I'd like to see become a by-word,"

the aspirant continued. "While a conservative is one who tries to maintain the status quo, a 'progressive' is someone willing to

(continued on page 5)

Four-Day Weekend Jamboree Begins

Four Tops; Grass Roots Featured

by Lorraine Ljunggren
'Comber Feature Editor

Once again this year a top name pop group is being presented to PBJC students in a weekend long entertainment series beginning Friday evening, November 8, and ending Monday night, November 11.

The festivities open with the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance being presented by the Civinettes in the SAC Lounge from 8-12 Friday night.

The band to be featured is by the "Eighth Day." It is the dance where "the gals can ask the guys," and during which the winner of the Miss Galleon Contest will be announced.

Excitement continues Saturday afternoon with a Bar-B-Q to be sponsored by the Civitan Club from 4:30 - 7:30.

Between 7:30 and 9 p.m. the Faculty - Varsity basketball game takes place.

Action continues with a dance following the game from nine to midnight. All of Saturday's activities take place on the campus.

On Sunday, November 10 at 8 p.m., the action shifts to the West Palm Beach Auditorium with a concert featuring "The Four Tops" and their '68 Motown Review, with King Curtis

and the King Pins and the Spinners.

Tickets are now available in AD-05 from 10:00 - 3:00 on the same arrangement as they were for the concert featuring "The Association."

PBJC students, through the SGA Spirit and Traditions Board,

pay \$2.00 less per ticket for the seat of the student's choice.

This means that a \$4.50 seat costs the student \$2.00, a \$4.00 seat costs \$1.50, and the \$3.50 seat may be obtained for \$1.00.

For dates and guests without ID's, additional tickets (except

(continued on page 2)



MONOPOLIZING — Always a favorite, The Monopoly will again be featured as they play along with the Grass Roots at a blanket concert to be held on Monday night November 11, at 8 p.m. in the Gym.

'Comber Concepts

Senate Reform Needed

A serious and highly formal assembly is fast being invaded by tones of informality and levity.

The SGA Senate, because of a few senators who wish to comment sarcastically on the proceedings, is gradually losing its effect and solemnity.

These remarks are irrelevant and in bad taste.

Similar situations have occurred in the past, and they eventually resulted in complete disregard of the senate president.

Senators have been given a trust by the student body. They should honor this responsibility by conducting themselves in a mature manner.

In Good Taste

Campus Foods has shown a genuine interest in serving the students and faculty.

Since the new food service corporation was awarded the cafeteria contract they have initiated a number of sorely needed improvements.

Among these are: Tables cleaned periodically, menus for faculty members, the offering of specials and the publishing of these specials in the daily bulletin.

Campus Foods' experience in catering to a commuter college has demonstrated its ability to cope with the problems that prevailed at this institution.

We believe that in turn the PBJC Community will reward the company for their "we care policy."

Weekend Event...

(continued from page 1)

The \$3.50 seat) may be purchased at \$5.00 off the regular price

The "Tops" and their entire show will perform such hits as Bernadet, Walk Away Rene, anding in the Shadows of Love, id Seven Rooms of Gloom."

"The Grass Roots" and the Monopoly" culminate the weekend's activities in a blanket concert Monday, November 11, in the PBJC gym from 8-11 p.m. This will be free to students with only an ID check at the door.

"This concert will take place

BEACHCOMBER

The Beachcomber is published weekly from our editorial offices in the Student Activity Center at Palm Beach Junior College, 4300 Congress Avenue, Lake Worth, Florida 33460. Phone 963-8000. RNT 228.

The Beachcomber is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Florida Junior College Press Association.

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Walker

Recipient of the Associated Collegiate Press All-American Honor Rating, second semester 1967, first semester 1968 and second semester, 1968

Benefit Dance Raises \$412

A total of \$412, the proceeds of two dances held Friday in the SAC lounge were donated to the Tommy-Jimmy Fund.

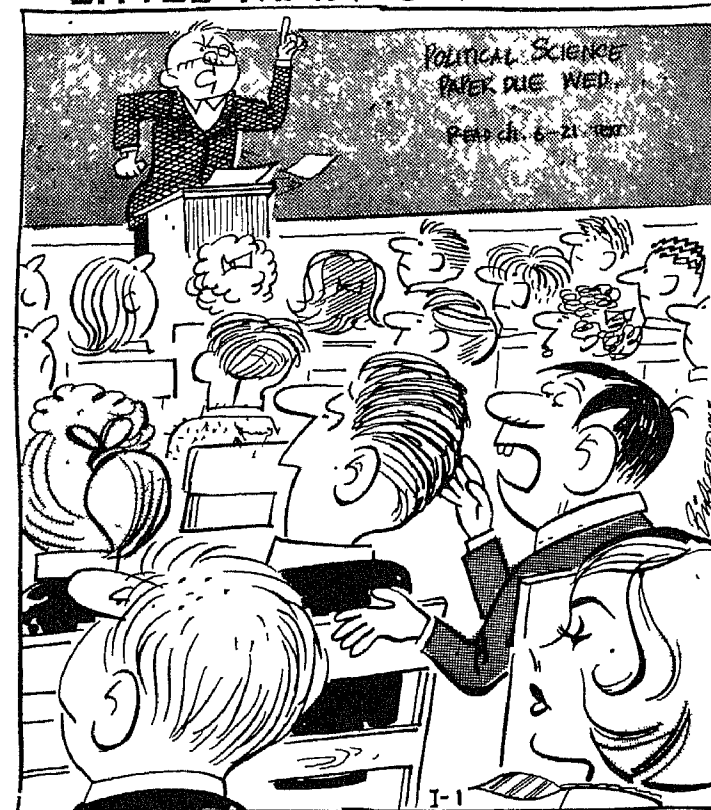
The first dance lasted from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Donations were requested at the door and amounted to \$70. The Monopoly provided the music.

The second dance was held from p.m. until 12 p.m. Donations of \$1.00 which were requested amounted to \$333. Music was provided by the Monopoly and the Liquid Sunshine.

Members from various social and service organizations collected the donations, which will benefit the two boys seriously injured in an automobile accident in June.

Approximately 600 people were present at the dances.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BETTER SAY SOMETHING NICE ABOUT DEMOCRATS—I HAPPEN TO KNOW HE FLUNKED 14 KNOWN REPUBLICANS LAST TERM."

Voice Of The Students

From Commendation To Criticism

Editor:

We must congratulate PBJC for allowing an exceptional man like Dr. Smith to speak on our campus.

Undoubtedly a good portion of both faculty and administration had the hell shocked out of their conservatism as well as their antiquated and irrational establishment views of drug abuse.

Had the administration and faculty been fully aware of Dr. Smith's "liberal view" he would not have been invited to speak.

As it was, PBJC students and faculty members were given a chance to hear the drug dilemma examined rationally and put in the correct perspective.

It is certainly a shame that 20th Century thought has wormed its way through PBJC's infamous banners of radical conservatism.

Thomas Skarda
L. Sipprell

★ ★ ★

Editor:

Rumor has it that the Beautifications Board is trying to secure a recreation room on campus. This room would contain pool tables, ping-pong tables, card tables, and various other equipment proper in a college atmosphere rec-room.

As interested students, we hope that this rumor becomes fact. We believe it would be a definite asset to the campus and to the students. Although the SAC Lounge offers television, chess and tables and couches, it does not, in our opinion, fulfill what a Student Activity Center should.

We hope other students will voice their opinions, hopefully in favor of this "rumored" project. The Beautifications Board cannot do it alone. If the students are interested, let them speak out.

Lorraine Ljunggren
Jack Meeds
Sophomores

★ ★ ★

Editor:

Students of PBJC need a place

Staffers Attend Press Workshop

Five Beachcomber staff members are representing PBJC the Associated Collegiate Press National Journalism Conference this week in New York City.

Those attending are Editor-in-Chief Sam Pepper, Associate Editor Craig Heyl, News Editor Jim Fuller, Advertising Manager Jacquie Bolling and Staff Writer Lucy Walker.

Advisor Charles R. McCray is accompanying staffers on the trip and will be attending workshops sponsored by the National Council of College Publications.

The meetings, which are held at the Waldorf Astoria, are conducted by many national figures in the field of newspaper journalism.

Fall and winter term issues of the 1968 Beachcomber, which were awarded the All-American rating by the ACP will be on display at the Waldorf.



ANNOUNCEMENT COMES that Andy Warhol has dropped into making television commercials. Right when those purposely "ugly" blurbs were getting to be a bit much, Warhol has arrived with the "Underground Sundae."

That delectable taste treat is the feature sell of Schrafft Restaurant's attempt to impress a now image directed to the 25-40 age group, and that's complete with a Bloody Mary soup!

The screen opens on a cherry atop a chocolate sundae which changes hue as if someone were tinkering with your color dials. An offscreen lady queries: "Andy Warhol for a Schrafft's?" followed by an announcer. "A little change is good for everybody."

Yoko Ono on vibrations: "The thing about vibrations is the way they vibrate"

THE LATEST RUMOR from the San Francisco underground is that the "earthquake and consequent apocalypse" will occur in April of 1969.

It may be looting and pillage to you, but it's sack it to me!

EYE MAGAZINE REPORTER Susan Lydon from Pacifica, California, confirms the occurrence of The First Ever Teen-age Suburban-Shopping-Center Riots. Kids picketed with placards saying "This Shopping Center Is Unfair To Teen-agers." The shopping center countered with "We don't want your nickels, dimes, and pennies." Parents were present to protect offspring from police and the Pacifica Police Chief blasted himself in the face with his own can of Mace.

Could be a trend.

Instructor Vies...

(continued from page 1)
make changes where needed, but within reasonable bounds."

A native of Palm Beach County, Hicks graduated from PBJC in 1961. He received a BA degree in Education and a Master's Degree in Government from the University of Florida.

In addition to being a National Director of the American Association of Political Science Instructors, member of the Florida Association of Public Junior Colleges, and a member of the University of Florida Alumni Association.

ation, the Democratic candidate is currently writing a college level text book on the government of the State of Florida.

Hicks believes there is a possibility for a "coat tail" effect in the election this Tuesday. A "coat tail" effect is created when a major candidate, for example President, is so overwhelmingly popular that he carries in with him the other candidates in his party.

The candidate urged all students at PBJC, who are eligible to vote, to do so.

Voice Of Students...

(continued from page 2)
pool tables, ping pong tables, chess, and checkers, and other games and recreation.

The third proposal is that there should be a dance no more than three weeks apart and if possible every two weeks. This calls for a more intelligent approach in the planning of our dances.

I have already spoken with

Rodney Smith, president of SGA and he is fully behind this campaign. A poll is being planned to determine the student's interest in these proposals.

We have always had the potential to improve our college. Now let's take advantage of it. Voice your opinions! Let's rise above this sickening state of apathy.

Harvey Pearlman
Freshman

Helen Tyson's

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Social Science Department Compliments Chicago's Mayor

by Sam Pepper
Comber Editor-in-Chief

The Social Science Department in a recent meeting voted unanimously to accept and send a resolution to Richard J. Daley, Mayor of Chicago, commending him and his police force on the job they performed during the Democratic National Convention.

The resolution stated that the Social Science Department wanted to express their appreciation of the fine job that Daley did in defense of "the social and political institutions" of Chicago against the "planned vicious attacks by violent anarchists."

They also pointed out that the police did not resort to force until they were physically assaulted.

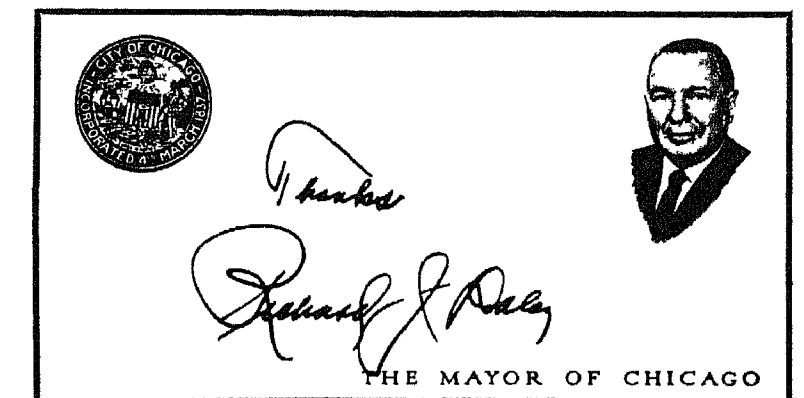
They also resolved that "While the right to dissent is inherent in our democratic system, the ap-

proved form of dissent is not one of violence nor one of planned assaults upon the forces of law and order who defend the democratic system."

The Department concluded by saying, "The actions of Mayor Daley and his law enforcement

agencies in preventing fruition of the major goal of the lawless elements, without the loss of life, are worthy of commendation."

In reply to the resolution, Mayor Daley stated, "Thanks" and signed his name (see post card).



Grade Point Average Remains Major Concern Of Students

by Robert Romani
Comber Staff Writer

One of the main areas of concern to most college students is their grade point average (GPA). It is probably the most important set of numbers students receive throughout their college careers.

The GPA represents academic achievement and it is here that prospective employers start their search for future employees. Com-

petition has become so keen for job placement that the GPA has become a major device for limiting the field.

While most agree that the GPA is important, there is a vast amount of controversy over the degree of emphasis that should be placed on the GPA. Many feel that its boundaries should be redefined. A recent study conducted at Columbia University shows no direct relationship between

the college GPA and professional success.

This study was very significant in proving a point but failed in offering any consolation to the student. The fact remains that the GPA is still the most important part of a college transcript. In order to keep astride with the competition, the student must resign to this fact until such time as the national educational system matures enough to relieve the pressure.

Campus Combings

Reading Aid

Evaluation and instructional aid is available in the Reading Center for anyone wishing to improve their reading abilities.

The Reading Center (AD-10) is open Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The program is open to students on a voluntary basis as well as to those who are referred by instructors or guidance counselors.

Specialized work is available in vocabulary, comprehension, rate

of reading, sentence structure, listening skills, spelling, and study techniques.

Pro-Tem Named

Senator Larry Krasulak has been selected President Pro-Tem of the SGA Senate.

Krasulak's qualifications include Parliamentarian of FJCSGA District IV, a member of the SGA Executive Cabinet and a member of the Beachcomber staff.

Also nominated was Senator Al-len Hamlin.

FOUR TOPS

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Tom Sherman Success

Many athletes at Palm Beach Junior College strive for the highest honor they can achieve. Like Walter Powers in Tennis, Bob McTammany in Golf, Earl Findley in Basketball, or Jimmy Cariseo in Baseball. All these athletes can strive for something already in their grasp; Success.

The word "success" occupies a central place in the hierarchy of American values. This is especially true in the athletic world.

We go out to win—for ourselves and team. A coach seeks to build character but he is judged, most always, on his win-loss record. The team seeks the top of the standings; the players shoot for all-district and All-American ratings.

In sports we are all conscious of the importance of the strong finish, the final quarter, the last inning, the 18th hole, the last few yards of a race. But the start in any sport is as important.

We all want something, to win, to know success.

Challenging The 'Comber

This weeks games are: University of Pittsburgh - University of Miami, Virginia Tech - Florida State, Auburn - University of Florida, Michigan State - Ohio State, Miami Dolphins - San Diego Chargers, Kansas City Chiefs - Oakland Raiders, Baltimore Colts - New York Giants, Detroit Lions - Los Angeles Rams.

PHI DA DI		BEACHCOMBER	
Winner	Point Span	Winner	Point Span
Miami	7	Miami	10
FSU	7	FSU	14
Florida	3	Florida	4
OSU	3	MSU	1
San Diego	20	San Diego	15
Oakland	3	Oakland	3
Baltimore	7	Baltimore	10
Los Angeles	10	Detroit	4

The last results are: Beachcomber 55, Circle K 40.

Strong Breezes Send Golf Scores Soaring

The Palm Beach Junior College Golf Team finished sixth last weekend in a golf tournament at Port Saint Lucie Country Club.

Two days of strong wind made scores soar. Most of the contestants agreed that the scores would have been lower if it had been less windy.

PBJC's scores for the 36-hole tournament were, Steve Pearson 158, Bobby McTammany 181, Bob Mandell 167, Jim Harmon 168, Pete Balon 168, John Atwood 168, Bart Salerno 177, and Dean Young 181.

Indian River Junior College won

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Chicken

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Instructor Shows Sailing Skill; Places Second In State Regatta

by Tom Sherman
'Comber Sports Editor

Mr. Houghton D. Wetherald, instructor of History of Art Appreciation, placed second in his class in the Florida State Sailing Championship recently in Miami.

With his 16-foot Windmill, Wetherald received three seconds and two firsts out of the five heats, but was disqualified in the first heat because of lack of equipment. This dimmed his chances for a first place championship.

"Thirty per-cent of your racing is psychological," commented Wetherald, "when you have nothing to lose in a race like this, you just go all out. Psychologically we could have come out first, you really don't know, we could have finished last."

His boat, a planeing hull sloop, is "very fast." They have been clocked at speeds up to 20 knots.

The Windmill class is a Florida-constructed craft with the lightest possible hull. There are nearly 3,500 in use today.

Wetherald has been sailing since he was 14 years old in Rhode Island. He attended Brown University and sailed on the college team. After graduation school he taught four years

at Melbourne High School and sailed in Southern and National competition.

Four weeks ago, Wetherald competed in a sailboat regatta at Eau Gallie. The Art Appreciation instructor placed first overall with three firsts and two seconds out of five heats.

Also competing in the regatta at Biscayne Bay in Miami, was Mr. Frank Sauer a teacher from

Riviera Beach High School. He was unable to place because of being forced to miss the first heat due to Hurricane Gladys. Only 25 out of 40 boats entered the regatta.

Asked on what he credits his success Wetherald replied "luck and good breaks. One day you can sail perfect, then the next. We just happened to be good."

I-R Roundup

Alpha Phi Wins Again

by Mike Morris
'Comber Staff Writer

Men's Volleyball

Alpha Phi swept Civitans 15-7 and 16-14 to win the men's Volleyball Championship. Circle K defeated Phi Da Di for third place in the tournament.

Final Standings

	W	L
1. Alpha Phi	11	4
2. Civitan	9	4
3. Circle K	7	8
4. Phi Da Di	2	9

Men's Tennis

Tom Kalil defeated Bob Leeman 6-3 and 8-6 in the Men's single elimination Tennis Tournament. James Arpin defeated Mike Callahan 6-2, 6-0 to gain a chance to compete against Kalil for the final

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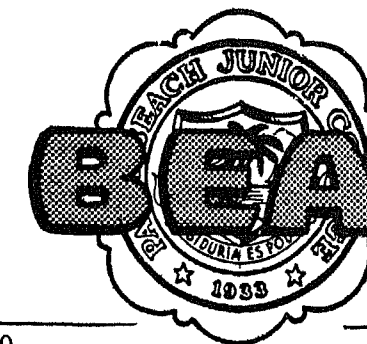


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Sports Day Termed A Record Success

SEE PHOTOS PAGE 4

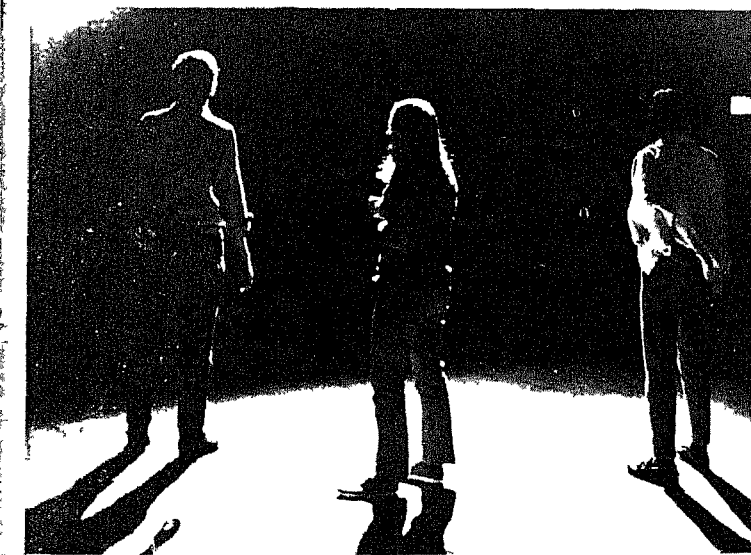


VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

VOL. XXX - No. 10

Lake Worth, Florida

Friday, November 8, 1968



A DARK SOLITUDE—Members of the production "Philadelphia Here I Come" pause a moment to relax during a recent rehearsal. The play begins running November 4.

FAU Day Slated For Nov. 21

Welcome Extended To PBJC

by Lorraine Ljunggren
'Comber Staff Writer

Florida Atlantic University and PBJC are in the process of developing a closer relationship which will be more beneficial to students anticipating transfer to the Boca Raton institution.

Opportunities are many, valuable and near at hand.

FAU Day, November 21, offers the PBJC student the chance to examine the program of studies and the campus of Florida Atlantic University. A free Bar-B-Q culminates an afternoon of tours at the Boca Raton campus.

Also slated is a concert by the combined PBJC-FAU bands at 4:30 p.m.

Afternoon classes end at 2:20 p.m. to afford PBJC students time to arrive on the FAU campus for the activities.

Students and faculty are to meet in the Patio of the Resident Hall. A map will be provided in the office of Dean Paul Glynn, Coordinator of FAU Day and Director of Student Personnel. His office is located at the west end of the old administration wing by the main office.

The tours originate in the patio area and wind up at the Bar-B-Q in the recreational area.

Students may sign up in Dean Glynn's office from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, November 12, through Friday at noon, November 15. Admit slips will be issued for students to present to the faculty at FAU upon their arrival

for the program. This entitles the student to the free Bar-B-Q ticket.

"We hope to have maximum participation in this program. If it is a success, we plan to present it on an annual basis," stated Dean Paul Glynn, Coordinator of

FAU Day for PBJC.

"The student of the future will look upon a degree program in two phases, a split four year program. As the invited guests of Florida Atlantic University, I hope students respond wholeheartedly."

Jamboree Weekend Begins With Sadie Hawkins Dance

From "The Grass Roots" to Marryin' Sam is the outlook for this weekend's top flight entertainment being offered to PBJC students.

Tonight the chase is on! Look out all you handsome, young, unattached males! If a girl nabs you at the Civinettes' Sadie Hawkins Dance, you may reach the altar with the "Eighth Day" playing your wedding march. No guy is safe from a gal on campus from 8-12 p.m.

Do not think that the fun ceases Friday night. A Bar-B-Q is being sponsored by the Civitans Saturday, November 9, at 4:30 p.m., after which the Faculty will take on the Pacers in "the" basketball game of the season. Game time is 7:30 p.m. in the gym.

When the last basket has been scored, the campus will still be alive with throngs of people. The Civitans are having a dance until midnight following the Faculty Varsity game.

Actions shifts to "The Four Tops" and their '69 Motown Review, with King Curtis and the King Pins and the Spinners, in concert at the West Palm Beach Auditorium Sunday night, November 10, at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the "Four Tops" show are available to PBJC students at a reduced rate in AD-05 from 10-3 daily. The lower prices are made possible through the efforts of the SGA Spirit and Traditions Board.

"The Grass Roots" and the "Monopoly" bring to a climax the four-day festivities in a blanket concert in the PBJC gymnasium Monday evening, 8-11 p.m. This nationally famous pop recording group is being presented to students free with an ID check at the door.

The November 11 blanket concert will culminate the excellent roster of activities being presented this weekend. From Dogpatch to Lake Worth — Variety is the watchword for entertainment being offered to PBJC this year.

Philadelphia, Here I Come

Final Preparations Commence As Production Opens Thursday

by Craig Heyl
'Comber Associate Editor

Adding the final touches to the set and to character development, the actors and set crew of PBJC's Drama Department are readying for Thursday night's opening performance of Brian Friel's "Philadelphia, Here I Come!" in the PBJC Auditorium.

"Philadelphia," is unique in many different ways. For example, the lead role of Gar O'Donnell is played by both Greg Bean and John Schneider.

Greg, who starred in last year's production of "David and Lisa", is to be seen as Gar's public life, the one everyone sees, while John, another veteran of the PBJC stage, can be viewed as Gar's private life, his conscience, or alter ego.

Other members of the cast include: Madge, the wise old housekeeper, played by Marlene Hayes; S. B. O'Donnell, Gar's father, by Ken Thompson; Katherine Doogan, played by Laura Lee Athey; Senator Doogan, Katherine's father, John Bragg; Lizzy, played by Alice Summers; Con, Lizzy's husband, by John Stankiewicz; Ben Burton, Lizzy and Con's American friend, by Russ Bennett.

Martin Tishner plays Master Boyle, the school master; Tim Frisby, as Ned; Steve Searl as Tom; Bob Evans as Joe; and Nick Bougis as Canon; Mick O'Byrne, a priest.

Student Directors for the play are Janice Spadacene, Lindy Zellner, and Nick Bougis.

Under the direction of Mr. Frank Leahy, the actors are polishing their final characterizations. "The more I've studied my part, the more it has frightened me. I can see some of the characteristics of S. B. (S. B. O'Donnell, the protagonist's father) in myself," commented Ken Thompson.

The technical effects, under the direction of Mr. Arthur Musto, are one to be marveled.

The set is unique in that it was designed and built entirely by the students. A tremendous amount of research was done as to what a typical Irish home is to look like, even down to the grain in the plaster.

The lighting posed a problem, for the angles of the set cast unusually darker shadows than ever before experienced on the PBJC stage.

The theme of the play reflects what is happening today. It concerns the hardships the generations have endured between each other. It pictures the differences between the old and new generations — the generation gap.

The setting is in the small Irish village of Ballybeg, the time is now.

"Philadelphia," has come to be known as a comedy-drama, with a fantastic collection of wit, humor and realization.

When asked about his feelings toward the production, Nick Bougis, one of the three student directors stated, "Philadelphia," will probably be one of the most convincing productions of the year."



(Comber Staff Photo by Ernest DeBakey)

THE HAWK RETURNS—Actor and graduate Burt Reynolds returns to PBJC to discuss the differences of acting and directing styles in film, stage and television. The discussion was part of PBJC Theatre Art Workshop.

'Comber Concepts

Publications On Move

The results of a recent survey, conducted by the Research Committee of the National Council of College Publications Advisers, revealed some interesting facts concerning the status of the college press now, compared with five years ago.

Questionnaires were sent out to 253 colleges and universities which have NCCPA members on their faculties. Seventy-five per cent of the newspaper questionnaires and 68 per cent of the yearbook questionnaires were returned; a response rarely achieved in questionnaire studies.

The overall pattern is one of greater freedom, higher budgets, more advising time, better staffs, and greater acceptance by both students and faculty at NCCPA-member schools. All schools did not report all of these gains, but 96 per cent of the newspaper advisers and 94 per cent of the yearbook advisers reported gains in at least one of these areas.

Eighty-seven per cent of newspaper advisers reported that their budgets are greater than they were five years ago.

Newspaper advisers also feel that campus newspapers are better accepted by students than five years ago, and that staffs are better qualified than before.

College publications is a growing field of responsible service to students and schools. Support them; they are the life-blood of America's universities and colleges.

Becherer Stands Against Mayor Daley Commendation

by Craig Heyl
Comber Associate Editor

In the last issue of the Beachcomber, it was reported that the Social Science Department voted unanimously to accept and send a resolution to Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago. The resolution commended he and his police force for the job they performed during the Democratic National Convention.

The statement was printed incorrectly, it should have read, "Approved by an overwhelming majority of the members of the

BEACHCOMBER

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News Editor: Suzanne Lash
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Sports Editor: Tom Sherman
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Recipient of the Associated Collegiate Press All-American Honor Rating, second semester, 1967, first semester, 1968 and second semester, 1968.

Social Science Department, Palm Beach Junior College.

Investigating the error, the Beachcomber contacted Floyd O. Becherer, member of the Social Science Department, who reportedly voted against the resolution.

When asked why he had voted against the resolution, Becherer had this to offer, "As with the majority of the department, I have no sympathy with the professional agitators. But a number of young people involved were not members of this group of professional agitators or 'anarchists.' Some were simply peaceful protestors or innocent by-standers."

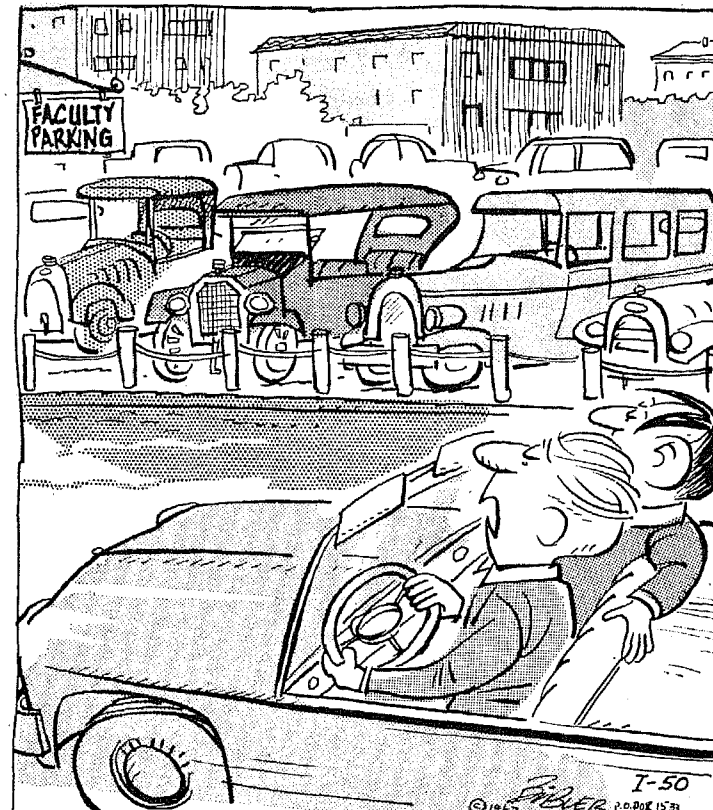
The history instructor continued by relating that it appeared some did attack the police with weapons. But the police also attacked innocent by-standers just watching, not doing a thing.

"I'm not sure what the 'preponderance of evidence' proves." Continuing, he quipped, "Does this preponderance of evidence reveal what the resolution stated it revealed?" (That being that the political convention was the target of anti-American forces dedicated to the destruction of our form of government.)

As I interpret it," Becherer stated, "The resolution does not sufficiently differentiate between the 'violent anarchists' and the much larger number of people present who were neither violent nor anarchists."

In conclusion, Becherer said he would not want to condemn either side, but would be inclined to censure both.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, WE DON'T DARE PARK IN THE FACULTY PARKING LOT—THE CAMPUS COP WOULD SPOT US IN A MINUTE."

Voice Of The Readers

Togetherness: The Nays And Yays

Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to call attention to a particular annoyance that is happening practically everywhere on campus, most of all in the cafeteria.

This problem is quite trivial, but very annoying to me and several others to whom I speak.

It has to do with people gathering to converse, gossip, giggle, etc., in the middle of main walkways, aisles and especially in the middle of the stairways.

It has now been weeks since school began, and I excused all this because of the clubs and their pledges, but now I am tired of saying, "Excuse me, may I pass?"

In reply I constantly receive rude remarks, as if I should crawl over cafeteria tables or leap over the stair banister rails.

I would not mind, nor do I deny them the right to mingle with their friends, if they would take the space out of the direct flow of traffic.

I have encountered six or seven people in the mid aisle of the cafeteria when entire tables and their aisles were void of people. This affects me as selfish and extremely immature.

I write this in hopes people will become considerate of others in this respect.

S. K. Bush
Sophomore

Editor:

Today I attended the greatest thing that has taken place on PBJC's campus. The Afro-American ODUM symbolized to me a Renaissance of not only better relationships between black and white but between all of mankind. The room was electric with love and enthusiasm.

Man is very undeveloped in many ways, but he is capable of manifesting all the fantastic and beautiful things which are within his soul. Emerson said, "Man is

a god in ruins." I see no reason for man to be in ruins, he has the materials and the energy to build if he wants, a campus, a city, a state, a nation, a world, a universe that is filled with perfect order and love.

When I am walking down the sidewalk and someone says hello to me, whether purple, pink, or indigo, I want that person to be saying hello because he feels it, not just a memorized form of politeness. This way of feeling, of living, of thinking cannot be taught to someone, it must come through higher understanding of life itself. To force yourself to be friendly, to do good deeds, is a fallacy in itself. The feeling must be there for it to be divine.

Sandra Ann Thomas
Sophomore

Cinema

What's 'isname

by Jon Miller
Comber Staff Writer

Anyone reviewing films publicly or personally, analyzes from the moment of the first flickering light until the final note of the soundtrack.

It's not uncommon for such a person to habit suddenly urges to pick up on a film—any film that will satiate said desire.

Let me say here and now that having viewed "I'll Never Forget What's 'isname'" under such circumstances, that this film may well be the sleeper of the year (be it that critics are allowed one sleeper 'favorite' each year).

What's so good about "What's 'isname'" is that it is the most pretentious unpretentious film of 1968 and this is surely not completely contrary to the juxtaposition that director Michael Winner was attempting to create.

Oliver Reed, playing the thirtyish husband giving up his old

Comber Staff Attend

Fla. Press Conventions

With the theme "Let's Communicate," more than 250 members of the Florida Junior College Press Association (FJCPA) and the Florida Junior College Publications Advisers Committee (FJCPAC) held their annual combined state convention Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Nov. 7, 8, and 9 at the Jack Tar Harbor hotel in Clearwater.

Representing PBJC at the convention were Sam Pepper, Craig Heyl, Jacquie Bolling, Suzanne Lash, Gayle Murray, Larry Krasulak, Dave Eunice, and Jamie Prillaman.

St. Petersburg Junior College was the host of the convention.

Awards in the state-wide publications competition were presented at the Friday night banquet. Contest coordinator was Dr. Thur M. Sanderson, chairman of the journalism program at the University of South Florida.



SUSAN RAUSH

Win A Fall, A Wiglet And More

Enter Contest Now

by Jacquie Bolling
Comber Staff Writer

Do blondes really have more fun? Want to find out?

Need a new look on life? We can't offer you a new face, but how about a new head of hair?

The Beachcomber, in conjunction with Halo Wigs, is sponsoring a "New Look On Life" contest. Open to both males and females, the contest offers prizes to the first twelve contestants who supply the correct answers to the questions.

First prize is a genuine 100% human hair fall valued at \$49.95. Second prize is a \$9.95 wiglet. There are ten third prizes of \$5.00 gift certificates which can be used towards the purchase of a wig, wiglet, or fall from Halo Wigs.

These prizes can make wonderful Christmas gifts for mother, sister, girlfriend or yourself. As an extra bonus, Jonathan, one of the up-and-coming young stylists in the beauty world today, will style your hair for you.

The rules are few and simple: 1. Answer all questions and return answers to the Beachcomber office in the North SAC Lounge.

2. All correct entries will be put in a fishbowl and on Nov. 27 there will be a drawing. The first entry drawn will be declared the winner, the second one drawn receives second prize, etc.

3. There can be only one entry per household.

4. Any student at PBJC is eligible except 'Comber staff members.

All prizes are donated by Halo Wigs, P.O. Box 1565, West Palm Beach, Phone 833-2090. According to owner Ray Lewis, no matter what color your hair is,

it can and will be matched." The questions are as follows: Be careful and Good Luck!

1. If you went to bed at 8 o'clock at night and set the alarm to get up at 9 in the morning, how many hours of sleep would this permit you?

2. Do they have a Fourth of July in England?

3. How many birthdays does the average man have?

4. Why can't a man living in Winston-Salem, N. C. be buried west of the Mississippi?

5. Some months have 30 days and some have 31. How many have 28?

6. If you had only one match and entered a room in which there were a kerosene lamp, an oil heater, and a wood burning stove, which would you light first?

7. What four words appear on every denomination of U. S. coins?

8. You have two U. S. coins in your hand that total 55 cents in value. One is not a nickel. What are the two coins?

9. A farmer has 17 sheep. All but 9 died. How many does he have left?

10. Two men played checkers. They played five games and each man won the same number of games. There were no ties. Why?

11. A woman gave a beggar \$50. It turns out that the woman is the beggar's sister but the beggar is not the woman's brother. How come?

12. How many animals did Moses take aboard the Ark?

13. Is it legal in North Carolina for a man to marry his widow's sister? In Florida?

14. Divide 30 by one half, and

Seven Hopefuls Compete For Miss Galleon Title

Presentation of talent and a question-answer grill session was on tap for seven Miss Galleon hopefuls last Tuesday night.

The winner of the title Miss Galleon is to be announced tonight at the Civinette Sadie Hawkins Day Dance in the gym.

Contestants in order of appearance were: Darlene Ashdown—a humorous monologue; Carolyn Booth—modeling of own fashions; Mildred Dunning—comic pantomime; Elzada Lawson—sang "Today" and recited a poem she wrote; Mrs. Susan Raush—played piano (Khachaturian Toccata); Sandy Thomas—played guitar and sang "Be Not Too Hard"; and Brenda Wilson—twirled to the music of "Light My Fire."

SCA President Rodney Smith presided as Master of Ceremonies and conducted the question and answer interviews.



SANDY THOMAS

Cinema . . .

(continued from page 2)

played to perfection by Orson Welles.

Credit, too, must go to the film's editor. For "What's 'isname'" being fast paced as it is, never seems to be playing solely for the eye as did "The Graduate." Tricks are at a minimum, with perhaps the excusable exception of the insertion of Reed's winning commercial which is shown in total as the film itself.

With excellent portrayals from the entire cast, it just could be that the one thing you'll not forget about "I'll Never Forget What's 'isname'" is the film as a film.

Movie Guide

EXCELLENT

"The Boston Strangler," "I'll Never Forget What's 'isname.'" GOOD

"The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter," "Hot Millions," "The Split." POOR

"Barbarella," "Paper Lion."



NICE DOGGY—Officer Waldo and friend Smokey demonstrate the versatility of police dogs for law enforcement students at last Tuesday's exhibition held at the tennis courts.

then add 10. What is the answer?

15. A man builds a house with four sides to it, and it is rectangular in shape. Each side has a southern exposure. A big bear comes wandering by. What color is the bear?

All entries must be received no later than November 27, 1968. Winners will be announced in the December 6 issue of the Beachcomber.

Chess Winners

George Brewster and his brother Bill, sandwiched the PBJC chess tournament.

George leads the round robin chess tournament with a 4-0 win record and his brother trails with an 0-3 score.

Tied for second place, in the fourth week of the six week contest, are Andrew Ritchie, Chess Club President, Andrew Cantor and David Z. Eunice.

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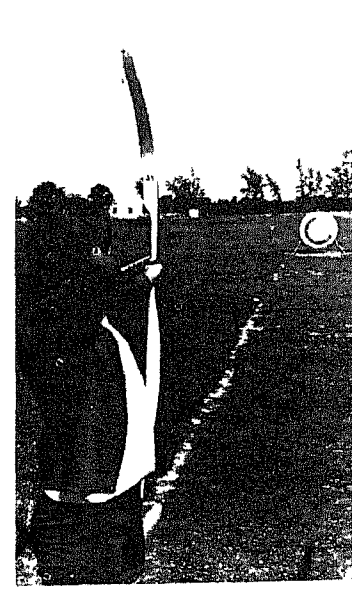
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THE EVENTS OF SPORTS DAY

Palm Beach Junior College staged its own "Olympic Games" when it played host to the annual Fall Sports Day.

Five colleges participated in the Division IV competition which saw Miami-Dade North finish first with 69 points, only two points more than second place Miami-Dade South. The Pacers finished fourth with 53 points.

A total of 228 participants from the five schools indulged in nine tournaments. PBJC had the largest turnout with 52 contestants.

The only event PBJC won was the Men's Volleyball Tournament. The Pacers defeated Miami-Dade South, 15-3, 15-5 in the second round, and romped over Miami-Dade North 15-9, 10-15, and 15-11 in the finals.

In the November 1 issue of the Beachcomber it was stated "We go out to win—for ourselves and team." A coach seeks to build character but he is judged, most always on his win-loss record. The team seeks the top of the standings, the players shoot for all-district and All-American ratings.

This statement proved to be so on the Fall Sports Day of 1968.

Challenging The 'Comber

This week's games are: University of Miami-Penn State, Florida State-Mississippi State, University of Florida-Georgia, Oklahoma-Kansas, Miami Dolphins-Buffalo Bills, Houston Oilers-New York Jets, Green Bay Packers-Minnesota Vikings, and Baltimore Colts-Detroit Lions.

CHI SIG		BEACHCOMBER	
Winner	Point Span	Winner	Point Span
Miami	7	Penn	9
FSU	21	FSU	9
Georgia	3	Florida	8
Kansas	19	Kansas	5
Dolphins	7	Dolphins	7
Jets	4	Oilers	8
Packers	7	Packers	8
Colts	18	Colts	7

Last weeks results: Phi Da Di 55, 'Comber 40.

I-R Roundup

Men's Bowling

Phi Da Di I with a five week come series of 11,176 garnered t place in the Men's Bowling etition.

e Misfits took second place far behind with 11,131 and

Alpha Phi I third with a 11,094.

Three students from intramural bowling competed in the All State Junior College Bowling Tournament, Tuesday afternoon at Major League Lanes. Mark Collins rolled a 574 set, Frank Visentin a 526 and Nick Lioce rounded out the team with 477.

FOUR TOPS
WEST PALM BEACH AUDITORIUM
NOVEMBER 10, 1968 8:00 PM

GRASS ROOTS!
! THE MONOPOLY

BLANKET & PILLOW CONCERT & PBJC FALL, NOVEMBER 11, 1968, 8 PM
ADMITTANCE BY I.D. CHECK

Varsity-Faculty Basketball Game Offers First Glimpse Of Team

by Tom Sherman
'Comber Sports Editor

Palm Beach Junior College holds its second annual Varsity-Faculty basketball game sponsored by the Civitans here to-

morrow night.

The game starts at 8 p.m. after a barbecue, and followed by a dance featuring the TAKE FIVE band.

The Varsity basketball team

Lack Of Consistency Hurts PBJC Golf Team

by Bob McTammany
'Comber Staff Writer

The Pacer Golf Team finished sixth out of the eight teams that participated last weekend in a golf tournament held at the Palm Beach National Country Club.

Miami-Dade North, led by the United States Amateur Champion, Bruce Fleisher, won the tournament, scoring 10 shots better than the second place team, Edison Junior College.

For the second tournament in a row, Robbie Wilson of Edison has been the low scorer. His victory was sweetened by beating Fleisher. Wilson's two day total

of 146 was only one stroke better than Fleisher's.

The PBJC team was headed by Pete Balon who had a total of 159 for the 36 hole tournament. The other scores were Bobby McTammany (161), Steve Pearson (163), Jim Harmon (173), Bob Mandell (174), and John Atwood (178).

When Pacer Coach Ray Daugherty was asked about his team's play he said, "Lack of consistency! We have had some individual scores as good as any other school's, but we haven't been able to put them together as we hope to do in the future."

is coached by Bernie "State Hall, manager John Diet, and trainer Alan Hamlin. The starting five consists of returning letterman Earl Findley, Warcecer Jakes, Ward Freer, and freshmen, Jimmy Jackson, and Charlie Dukes.

The Faculty starting squad headed by basketball coach J. Tanner, baseball coach Mel Egerton, physical education instructor Charles Waltman, and Dean of Men Robert C. Moss

Car Buffs do it



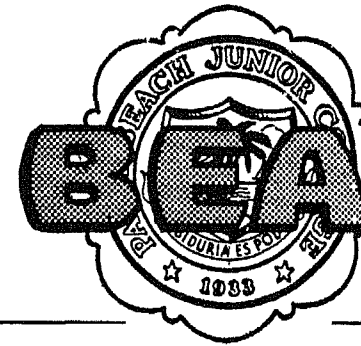
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VOL. XXX - No. 11

Lake Worth, Florida

Friday, November 15, 1968



VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Philadelphia, Here I Come

Set Design May Hold Key To Washington Finals

by Craig Heyl
'Comber Associate Editor

The set is an integral part of any stage production, but the setting for PBJC's Drama Department production of Brian Friel's "Philadelphia, Here I Come,"

plays a decisive role in the play's chances of going to Washington for the finals of the American College Theatre Festival.

The "Festival" is sponsored by American Airlines, the Friends of the Kennedy Center for the Per-

forming Arts and the Smithsonian Institution. It is produced by the American Educational Theatre Association and the American National Theatre and Academy.

Fourteen days were devoted to research before an idea for

a set was sketched on paper.

Countless books and photographs were searched through to gain insight of a typical Irish home.

The set is the home of the S. B. O'Donnell family of Ballybeg, Ireland. The entire production takes place in the confines of the "house."

Several Irish priests and sisters from the Midlands of Ireland were interviewed by members of the technical crew, in hopes of receiving more information on the interior of a typical Irish home.

After the initial research was done, a rough sketch was drawn. A week was then allowed for the drafting of the basic set and the construction of a scale model.

An entire month was needed to construct the set to the finest detail.

"The set, make-up, sound, lighting and its executions all weigh

heavily in the judging of the play," stated Mr. Arthur Musto. "I'd say the setting counts probably as much as the acting, but the judges have the final say in that matter."

"This is the first time in almost three years a 'box' type set has been used," quoted Connie Middleton, one of the chief artists of the set design. "It looks like a real home, as if somebody really lived here."

The last time a box type set was used at PBJC was in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," a play presented by the Drama Department.

"Many nights we were out here until midnight and even two o'clock in the morning putting finishing touches to a particular set," stated Bobbie Chuilli, another of the artists.

Miss Chuilli continued, "It took us five days to develop a technique on how to apply the paint so it looks like plaster."

If "Philadelphia" goes to Washington, the full set has to be taken down, shipped to Washington, and then reset.

The Festival has put certain restrictions on the shipment of the sets. One—they must be shipped in three distinctive sized boxes, and two—they must be shipped by air. Both these restrictions figured in the designing of the set.

Miss Middleton continued, "When we were building and painting the set, we tried projecting ourselves in S. B.'s place." (S. B. is the lead character's father, and according to the script, built the house himself.)

(continued on page 6)

(continued on page 6)

FAU Trip Deadline Extended Tuesday Last Day To Sign Up

by Jim Fuller
'Comber News Editor

The deadline for picking up admit slips for PBJC Day at FAU has been extended from today until next Tuesday.

Admit slips may be picked up in the office of Dean Paul J. Glynn, Director of student personnel.

PBJC Day, November 21, will give the student who is planning to attend FAU a chance to become acquainted with the program of studies and the campus.

All students attending will be conducted on a guided tour of the campus. Afterwards they will divide into the various subject areas and have the opportunity to talk with students and faculty in their major fields of study.

A free barbeque and concert by the combined PBJC-FAU bands culminates the afternoon.

The PBJC Day was initiated by Dr. Manor and Dr. Graham along with Prof. Jack C. Guistwhite, Director of Interinstitutional Relations, and Dr. S. E. Wimberly, Professor and Dean of the Col-

lege of Social Science, both of FAU.

The purpose of PBJC Day is to establish a closer relationship between the two institutions and to help make the transferring from one school to another as easy as possible.

Classes end at 2:20 Thursday in order that PBJC students will have time to arrive at the FAU campus for the activities. Students and faculty are to meet on the patio of the Resident Hall. A map of the campus can be found in Dean Glynn's office.

Basketball Season Opens

by Tom Sherman
'Comber Sports Editor

Palm Beach Junior College Pacers open their basketball season tonight against Florida Junior College.

FJC is in their second season of play and already are one game into their 1968-69 season, losing to Drake College.

With combinations of good speed and control they battled to a .500 season last year, and

this year have most of their players returning.

"It'll be a tough game," commented head coach Jim Tanner, "the first game is always tough, but we'll be ready."

Starting for the Pacers is: Center, Warcecer Jakes, forwards, Earl Findley and Jimmy Jackson, guards, Ward Freer and Charlie Dukes.

The man to beat is Findley, at 6' 7", 175 pounds. Last year he was selected to the All-District IV team as he compiled an 18.0

point per game average and 15.0 rebounds per game, eighth in the state.

Warcecer Jakes holds down the center spot. Last season the 6' 2", 210 pounder finished in the top 20 in rebounds with a 15.0 average.

Ward Freer is the third letterman to start. Last season he saw limited action carrying a 5.0 point average.

Jimmy Jackson, 6' 3", 170 pounds, from Boca Raton, is the first starting freshman.

'Comber Concepts

Food For Thought?

Perhaps the way to a student's mind is through his stomach. At least this may be the idea behind the free barbeque being offered at Florida Atlantic University, Thursday, November 21.

The idea appears to be working, as indicated by the response of the students in picking up their admittance slips.

A significant question to be pondered is whether the barbeque or the desire to learn is the major motivating factor involved in the number of responses made by the PBJC students.

If the major reason for making the trip is the desire to obtain information about Florida Atlantic and the courses offered then the trip should be rewarding, otherwise, it may only be filling.

Voice Of The Readers

Open JC Facilities

Editor:

Last Wednesday, myself and three others were thrown off the school tennis courts because we were not under the watchful eye of an instructor.

What is this school coming to? Not only is it physically impossible to have a teacher come out there when you decide to use the facilities, but it shows just how much trust the school officials have in the students.

Each student at the beginning of the year pays a \$15 activity fee which entitles one to the privilege to use campus facilities, such as the football field, volleyball and tennis courts etc.

The Campus Policeman who so

aptly performed his duty said he was acting under direct order of Dr. Manor. He was under order to keep us from using our campus.

We were causing no commotion other than that of playing tennis —this was at 4 p.m., when all classes were out.

We caused no harm to any other students as we were the only ones out there, and we were practicing for a school function, intramural coed tennis.

It is completely beyond me to see the reason for such treatment of PBJC students on our campus.

David Bole
Sophomore

Administration Complex Planned

Bids are to be released in December on the new Administration Building, with construction to begin soon after the bids are returned.

Plans have already been drawn up and approved and building instructions are being prepared.

The new Administration Building is to be located between the present Administration Building and the Data Processing Building.

It will be connected by second floor walkways to both these buildings. An elevator located on this site provides an easy access to the building for the many handicapped students on campus.

All administration offices except the finance office are to be located in the new building. The financial department shall move into the present administration wing.

The architectural firm of Peacock and Lewis are in charge of designing the new building. This firm previously designed the addition to the Dental Health Services Building, here on campus.

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Pacer's Pride

If one picture was worth a thousand words, we would have to write a book on sophomore Sharon Hanna, this week's Pacer's Pride. For Sharon, a commercial arts major, "Drawing is a pleasant form of relaxation."

Ambitions? "Oh I have them!" Sharon says, "Just like every other girl."

But quoting Funk and Wagnall, to many "she is the stuff dreams are made of."

(*Comber Staff Photo by Barry Banks)

Grassroots Interview Proves 'No People Like Show People

by Richard Meitin
Comber Staff Writer

Perhaps the word most descriptive of the "Grassroots" off-stage is insane.

Before their concert Monday night, the band that recorded "Midnight Confessions" relieved the tension of touring by carrying each other piggy-back up the bleachers of the PBJC gym. Then they played a makeshift game of basketball on the basketball court.

Afterwards, the "Grassroots" attitude concerning an interview was what could only be recounted as too cooperative.

Rick, their happy and energetic (he demolished four drumsticks) drummer, still dripping wet from the performance, seized this writer's neatly prepared questions and proceeded to conduct the interview himself.

"Hey, what's this? It looks like a history exam. Okay—(mock serious tone) Who are the groups that most influence you?"

Grassroots—"The PTA and the SPCA. Also the 4-H Club and the Future Farmers."

Rick—"What's the worst thing about playing in a successful group?"

Grassroots—"Oh, probably trying to stay modest."

Any hope of trying to extract a serious statement was wishful thinking by this time. Luckily, Rob, their bass player and lead vocalist, whose voice is heard on "Live for Today," "Things I Should Have Said," and "Where Were You When I Needed You," had shared a few more sober moments with me before the show.

"Comber—"Do you prefer any particular type of audience?"

Rob—"Colleges are the best by far. The teenyboppers never listen. They just sit and scream."

"Comber—"Who writes your hit records, for instance, 'Midnight Confessions'?"

Rob—"None of our hits have been written by the group. Most of our writing appears on the albums. 'Midnight Confessions' was done by a group about six months ago. We liked the song, rearranged it, and released it. 'Comber—"Do you prefer studio work or touring?"

Rob—"Studio work is much better. On stage we only have four instruments to work with,

and almost no control over the sound. Stage work is erratic—some nights everything will just click. Other nights everybody can be concentrating like mad and it will still sound lousy.

Trouble is, we don't even know when it goes well. It can sound great where we are, but our manager can come up and say afterwards that the bass was so bad that you could hardly hear anything else."

The Grassroots conclude the Florida tour at the University of Miami this week. In December they appear at the Miami Festival.

Contest Enters Second Week Applications Still Accepted

Contest answers are still being accepted for all those interested in winning a wig, wiglet, or gift certificate from Halo Wigs.

In the last issue of the Beachcomber it was announced that over one hundred dollars in prizes are to be given away, simply by answering fifteen simple questions correctly.

Response to the contest has been excellent, but no winners have been decided. Even if all

answers are correct, a contest must wait until November when all the correct answers to be put into a fishbowl and winning replies will be drawn. Need a beautiful gift for your favorite girl or for yourself? Obtain a copy of the November 8 'Comber (copies available at the 'Comber offices—North St.) answer the questions, and re-entries to the 'Comber office before November 28. Enter a You can be a winner.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Drama Grad Bob Lydiard, Reveals Plans And Ambitions

by Jacquie Bolling
Comber Staff Writer

Every prospective actor who makes it to New York City has talent. Over five thousand of them wander around each day, and these five thousand were the best in their respective colleges and high schools.

However, one former PBJC graduate, Bob Lydiard, must be a little more than the best. This versatile young man attributes his success in capturing the lead

ance in "Dinny and the Witches," Bob was selected the 'Best Actor' of 1963-1964. His theatre work also included participation in productions with Musicarnival of West Palm Beach and Cleveland, Ohio, with the Royal Poinciana Playhouse, Palm Beach, and with the Coconut Grove Theatre, Miami. He has also done work in television.

Last year Bob entered Wayne State University to work on his Master's Degree in Speech and

And this is very true. The intimacy and size of the theater is overshadowed by the magnitude and versatility of the cast.

The age span of the audience is anywhere from five to seventy. But, once the play begins, every person in the audience is transported back to his childhood. One is a five year old once again. Puzzlement, longing and happiness combine to give the true picture of the typical day in the life of Charlie Brown.

"During rehearsals and when we are off-stage waiting for our cues, we continually leaf through different books and papers containing Charlie Brown cartoons. That way we get a true insight into the characterizations and can react to the different situations just like Charlie, or Lucy, or Patty would."

And they do. One of the most remarkable feats that the cast displays is the happy, bouncy walk of the normal five year old.

The part of Charlie Brown requires Bob to stare blandly out into space much of the time. Charlie is simply a punching bag for Lucy, Linus, Schroeder, Snoopy and Patty to bang on. Bob, as Charlie, plays the straight role.

"The hardest part of the role for me is to not use my face expressively. I was always a ham and I am used to mugging."

For those here who know Bob, you know this is so. In talking with him, Bob constantly expressed himself with dynamic facial expressions and frequent hand gestures. He was continually transposing himself from one mood to another.

His attire also portrayed his desire to remain in 'Charlie Brown character.' Dressed in dark slacks, a fall pullover sweater, and a dark green jacket, he seemed out of place in the wildly dressed New York crowd.

When this writer asked him about this he replied, "I must keep the Charlie Brown image. That's why I don't have long hair, or wear anything but conservative clothes."

Most interesting was that the cast only sees the director once every three or four months. At all other times the stage manager directs the cast.

Rehearsals are called periodically at which time each act rehearses by itself and then they all get together for an afternoon rehearsal in front of a live audience.



PBJC's CHARLIE BROWN—'Comber reporter Jacquie Bolling, poses with graduate Bob Lydiard, star of the Off-Broadway play, "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown."

"This helps bring us out and makes us work harder."

It is necessary to prod a bit in order to get Bob to talk about himself. However, if one can get under the barrage of good comments he makes about "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown," he finds that Bob Lydiard is an extremely talented young man.

Besides acting, Bob can play the guitar and the concertina. And one cannot overlook his pure and pleasant singing voice.

Bob is very happy in New York. In fact he wants to remain there for he feels that the New York audience will promote him. When asked whether he would stay in acting he replied, "If they want me."

And apparently they do for he has tentative offers for TV commercials, a TV series, a movie and a soap opera.

This success has not swelled Bob's head at all. He is still very much interested in promoting the theatre arts to everyone.

On his days off, he does lecture tours at his own expense in high schools. On these tours, he talks to speech and drama students telling about the theatre and New York.

Bob hasn't forgotten the West Palm Beach area or PBJC. The last thing he said was, "Remember to go down to the beach and throw some sand into the wind for me."

And for the PBIC Drama Department he has only the highest



"You're A Good Man Charlie Brown"

role in the off Broadway musical production of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" to several factors.

"I got the part simply because I am Charlie Brown. I live the role off-stage as well as on-stage. It was simply a matter of luck and chance that I tried out."

Old Lady Luck may have had a hand in his success, but one cannot overlook his tremendous talent and personality. While talking with him during a recent stay in New York City with the Beachcomber, this writer was continually amazed, with his dedication to his work.

A great deal of Bob's success reverts back to PBJC, his old alma mater.

He graduated from PBJC in 1965 and from FAU in 1967. During his years here he appeared in the productions of "Dinny and the Witches," "Look Homeward Angel," "J.B.," "Carnival," and "Androcles and the Lion."

For his outstanding perform-

Theatre. During December he returned home to his "old stomping grounds" to attend the Phi Rho Pi Christmas Reception.

Being a past officer of Phi Rho Pi, Bob anxiously awaited seeing his old friends again. Never did he guess that it would be at this reception that he would learn about the Charlie Brown opening.

He went to New York to try out and then returned to school at Wayne State. However, in August, he was called back to New York to step into the role of Charlie Brown with the New York cast after the original C. B. transferred to the Los Angeles production.

This is where he is right now. The Charlie Brown cast is small (only six people). The theater (Theater 80 St. Marks) is small—it seats only 199. According to Bob the reasoning behind this is simple.

"The small intimate theater draws the audience into feeling part of the play."

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('Comber Staff Photo by Ernest DeBakey)

TALENTED SANDY THOMAS

... named Miss Galleon

'Comber Wins Honors At Press Convention

Seven Beachcomber staff members and advisor Charles McCreight attended the Florida Junior College Press Association convention in Clearwater on November 7, 8 and 9.

The annual Awards banquet, November 8, featured guest speaker Dean John Paul Jones of the College of Journalism at the University of Florida. Various competition awards were presented to outstanding publications at the time.

Beachcomber received place awards in the categories of School Service, News, and Feature Photos. A place was garnered in reporting and a third Photo.

and for School Service from a social club's deficit spending" contributed to an annual dance, and the number's reporting of the surrounding controversy.

"Lag in Communications" Comber Editor-in-Chief, Samper, was the 'Comber's entry the News Story category. The story dealt with an actual lag in communication between the athletic director, the faculty athletic committee and the baseball team.

Does
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have anything to
say to the student?

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Creativity, Diversity, Talent; Qualities Of New Miss Galleon

by Jacquie Bolling
'Comber Staff Writer

If "a smile joins souls in marriage" as authoress Sandy Thomas proclaims, then this sparkling and stunning brunette who was awarded the Miss Galleon 1969 title must have a heart full of happiness for she is always smiling.

This dynamic beauty is interested in everyone and everything, and her interests range from writing and singing her own songs, to showing horses or to just loving mankind. And she carries out all she begins, with enthusiasm and polish.

Sandy won the Miss Galleon title on the basis of her beauty, poise and talent. For her talent presentation, she sang one of several folk songs she has composed.

Sandy is not new to the performing arts. She began singing folk music about three years ago and since then has sung at folk festivals and in coffeehouses all over Florida as well as in Ohio and Kentucky. "Through my singing, I try to help mankind to manifest his infinite possibilities."

The vibrant brunette is an active member in the newly formed Southeast Florida Folk Guild which is trying to bring folk music into the area and help the "populus" to understand it.

An accomplished musician, Sandy plays both the six and twelve string guitar as well as the sitar and the auto harp.

She has cut several demonstration records and this summer she appeared on Kentucky television in a variety show.

But this is only one of Sandy's many interests. Vying for her attention is also her horse "Extra Dividend" on who Sandy rode to fame as the first equestrian rider in the nation to qualify for the 1967 Madison Square Garden Horse Show.

Riding since she was eight, Sandy, on her carrot loving animal, has also received such titles as Senior Saddle Seat Equestrian Champion of the Dade-Broward-Palm Beach County summer circuit.

Two American Horse Show Association medals in Saddle Seat Equestrian can also be added to her never-ending list of honors.

Even though she has now stopped showing "Extra Dividend," she still takes time out every day to go down and ride him as well as give him a bunch of his adored carrots.

Writing is one of English major Sandy's greatest loves. Besides writing her own songs and reams of poetry, she also has her own sack of Ben Franklin witticisms which include: "I despise my sensitivity and curse my apathy," and "To speak words that are felt is to see yourself on parade."

Miraculous as it may seem, Sandy is also involved in many PBJC activities. She is representing PBJC at the Miami Dade Invitation Speech Tournament in Miami this weekend.

Besides Forensics, she is an active member of the Media, the Beachcomber, the Galleon, and Phi Theta Kappa.

During her few spare moments, Sandy draws, paints, and models.

When asked her reaction to being named Miss Galleon Sandy replied, "I was very surprised for my talent was

folk singing and the term 'folk singer' is thought of in a very derogatory manner. I hope to be able to give folk singing a better image."

One of Sandy's outstanding attributes is her love of mankind. "I'm very interested in everybody and everything. In fact I try to keep smiling no matter what for it cheers up everyone around me as well as making me feel better."

One of my greatest desires is to be an unprofessional professional psychiatrist for everyone. Students our age have so many problems that they want to talk over with someone and I'd love to hear them and help if I could.

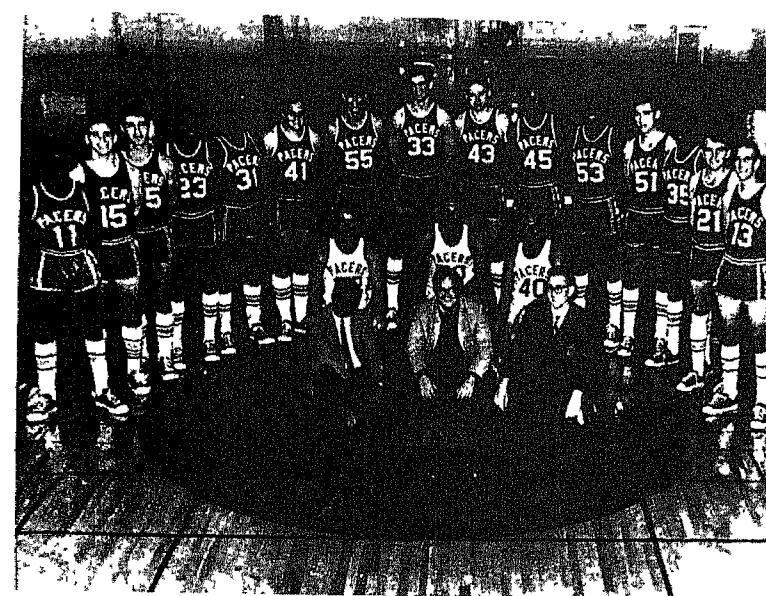
Sandy may have the right idea. It is said that one of woman's greatest qualities is her ability to be a good listener, and if this is so, she could personify womanhood."

'Readers' To Tryout

Try-outs for the Fall Reader Theatre production of George Orwell's 1984 shall be held in the auditorium at 2:50 p.m. and 8:00 p.m., Monday, November 18.

The two hour presentation of Mr. Orwell's much heralded book 1984 is under the direction of Josh Crane.

1984 will be presented Friday and Saturday, December 13 and 14, in the college Auditorium.



PACER BASKETBALL SQUAD

... opens season tonight

Challenging The 'Comber

Games this week are: Delray Beach Seacrest Seahawks - Vero Beach Indians, Florida State - North Carolina State, Alabama - University of Miami, University of Florida - Kentucky, Purdue - Michigan State, Cincinnati Bengals - Miami Dolphins, Dallas Cowboys - Washington Redskins, and Detroit Lions - Minnesota Vikings.

SGA		BEACHCOMBER	
Winner	Point Span	Winner	Point Span
Vero	6	Seacrest	7
FSU	6	FSU	5
Miami	6	Miami	2
Florida	12	Florida	4
Purdue	10	MSU	3
Miami	10	Miami	8
Dallas	3	Dallas	14
Minnesota	3	Detroit	5

Last weeks results: Chi Sig 50, 'Comber 40.

Golfers Finish Fifth In South Fla. Tourney

The Palm Beach Junior College golf team completed its fall tournament schedule last weekend with a 5th place finish in the University of South Florida Tournament in Tampa.

Gulf Coast Junior College had the best score for the tournament. Their total was 5 shots better than the second place team of Miami-Dade North.

Tom Petraglia of Miami-Dade North won his first college tournament with a fine 151 total for 36 holes. He was pressed hard by Robbie Wilson of Edison Junior College who finished one stroke back.

Bobby McTammany of PBJC finished 5th in the tournament with a 156 total. His 76 on Saturday was the second lowest score of the day. The other PBJC scores were Jim Harmon, 163, Steve Pearson 168, and Pete Balon 170.

The course, carved out of swamps, was a beautiful but demanding layout. One golf coach called it, "one of the hardest courses found anywhere."

After the tournament, Golf Coach Ray Daugherty said "A disappointing fall session showed that the golf team needs more practice to get ready for next semester's schedule."

He did sound optimistic when he said, "There is no one dominating team in our Conference. With a lot of practice we hope to finish near the top."

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*66 Volkswagon \$ 795	*63 Austin Healey Sprite . \$ 795
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*66 Austin Mini \$ 795	*59 Volkswagon \$ 495
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*64 Austin Healey Sprite \$ 895	Camper Bus \$ 395

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Basketball Season Opens

Faculty Team Downed By Varsity, 76-44

The Varsity basketball team, under the direction of Bernie "Stats" Hall, John Dyett, and manager-trainer Allen Hamlin, defeated Faculty 76-44 last Saturday night.

The Faculty team was aided by five players from the Varsity as

only five faculty members showed up.

Jim Tanner led the Faculty pouring in one point, while coaches Mel Edgerton, and Harris McGirt kept their team in contention through the first quarter.

The other two members of the Faculty were the Dean of Men,

Robert C. Moss, who overwhelmed the fans with his fantastic dribbling ability, and physical education instructor Charles Waltman.

The Varsity-Faculty game, the Barbeque and the Dance were sponsored by the Civitan Club

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Chapman College is now accepting enrollments for Spring '69 and Fall '69 semesters. Spring '69 circles the world, from Los Angeles through the Orient, India, South Africa, to New York. Fall '69 leaves New York for Europe, the Mediterranean, Africa, South America, ending in Los Angeles.

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Please send your catalog detailing curricula, courses offered, faculty data, admission requirements and any other facts I need to know.

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Mr. Miss Mrs. Last Name First Initial

Name of School

Campus Address Street

City State Zip

Campus Phone () Area Code

Year in School Approx. GPA on 4.0 Scale

HOME INFORMATION

Home Address Street

City State Zip

Home Phone () Area Code

Until approx. date info should be sent to campus ☐ home ☐

I am interested in ☐ Spring ☐ Fall ☐ 19__

☐ I would like to talk to a representative of WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT.



('Comber Staff Photo by Ernest DeBakey)

BIG THINKERS—Art 201, a class which obviously thinks big, constructed this advertisement for the production, "Philadelphia,

Here I Come." It is approximately 12 ft. by 40 ft. long, and is located on Lake Worth Road, east of Military Trail.

Engineering Scholarship Junior Colleges

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enters in the program.

be renewed provided the candidate maintains a scholastic average of "B," satisfactory personal standards and adequate progress toward a degree in engineering.

To be eligible to apply, the candidate must be enrolled in the second year of a pre-engineering program in a Florida junior col-

lege, have maintained at least a "B" average, and be recommended by an official of the junior college attended.

Application forms may be secured from junior college, from a local chapter of the Florida Engineering Society, from Florida Engineering Society state headquarters, Orlando, or from the School of Engineering, University of Miami. Forms must be submitted by November.

Initial judging is made on the basis of each candidate's academic record, participation in extra-curricular activities, evidence of leadership, character, motivation and self-reliance, and recommendations. Nominees will be interviewed by local committees of the FES.

The State Selection Committee, composed of representatives of the UM School of Engineering and the Florida Engineering Society, plans to announce the winner on or before Feb. 1, 1969.

The UM's Office of Financial Aid will attempt to obtain other forms of financial assistance for all other finalists who demonstrate need.

Handbook Cover Contest Begins

The Communications Board is combining the student handbook and the calendar into one notebook-size handbook.

Design entries are being accepted in the Beachcomber office, and must be received no later than Tuesday, November 19.

Entries must consist of an 8 1/2" by 11" design for the front and back covers and an insert.

Voting will take place in front of the cafeteria on Wednesday, November 20.

a new design in tent theatres to be put to use in April and May, 1969 when the ten outstanding productions of the Festival come to Washington.

The temporary structure will

Cinema

Boston Strangler

by Jon Miller
'Comber Staff Writer

If you've seen and read all of the newspaper reports of the doings of the Boston Strangler a few years back, and if you've leafed through the best-seller of the same name by Gerald Frank, then you've pretty much experienced all that's left in the movie.

Being that the strangler "did his thing" with 13 victims, critics would cry sacrilege if the producers were to omit any of the events as they occurred. But still, the fact remains that one must sit through 12 strangulations with little visible action or evidence that they indeed were as all violent as that.

They've saved the thirteenth to dramatize on screen, and so it cannot help but be a highpoint in the film, as is the final clinic session when the strangler (Tony Curtis), a diagnosed schizophrenic, identifies his "other" self.

Yet, in a film which possesses only two really captivating episodes, why does there seem to be so much action, progression?

Present in "The Boston Strangler" are all the tedious details that makes a film prove itself and without which this one surely would have. We have television evening news with a special report from John Cameron Swayze of the New York Parade for the three Mercury astronauts; the JFK funeral cortege and its depressing effect (affect?); the Boston Police Department's exhaustive search.

The latter is responsible in carrying the first two-thirds of the movie. The usual "rounding up" of sex offenders is here, but we're also given a touch

of some more distasteful coverings as well as certain sardonic humor in others.

The police department is Henry Fonda. Being that as it may, "When Fonda is good he's very good, but..." and in this case Mr. Fonda appeared to be reading his lines from a teleprompter or something such. Not a bad performance, mind you, but only adequate.

Tony Curtis isn't onscreen until two-thirds of the film has elapsed. His role suffers for it. The performance is fine even though there is a great lack of role integration into the film.

"The Strangler" is the second major Hollywood release to make use of the multiple screen ("The Thomas Crown Affair" pulled the first punch), and has, in fact, improved greatly on its predecessor. It is largely because of the simultaneous action that keeps the eye moving and prevents one from falling asleep.

Of course, it wouldn't be possible in a 90-minute film to expose us to a greater depth of knowledge of the strangler, his wife, the detective, or his victims; yet, there is no reason to develop compassion for any of them if we have no idea of who is actually motivating them. We aren't even given as much as a clue as to what compels the strangler to violate his victims.

In spite of these shortcomings "The Strangler" succeeds in being an underplayed film in the manner of last year's "In The Heat of the Night." You sit down, lean back, and watch for an hour as a half, and that's what a good movie is for isn't it?

Season Opens . . .

(continued from page 1)

The other freshman is 6', 170 pound, Charlie Dukes from Palm Beach High.

Quizzed on what team should be the stiffest competition Tanner replied, "Miami-Dade North. They were the State Champions, Regional Champions, and went to the National Tournament in Hutchinson, Kansas, where they lost in the finals."



WARCECER JAKES

. . . Pacer Center

Leading the Pacer reserves is Suncoast Conference scoring leader Willie Gibson. Gibson compiled a 26.3 point average per game at Seacrest High School.

As well as Gibson, 6' 5", 220 pound, Jim Ley, is on a grant-aid. Ley from Orlando Evans finished with an impressive 15 rebound average and a 14.0 point average in leading his team to second in State Class AA competition.

Tanner mentioned, "Our strong point is that we are good in depth. With players like this may prove to be so."

Many people ask, "Are the Pacers for real?" It has been said, that "Findley jumped 11' 7 1/2"; is it true he can jump 11 feet?

However, Jakes, although five inches shorter than Findley, can jump 11' 5", and new member Jackson may even be able to jump both Findley and Jakes.

"Last year our attendance at the games increased 50% over the previous year," Tanner said, "As this year we look for another 50% increase."

From the players' viewpoint they feel confident to go all the way, as many coaches rate the Pacers in top of the Division. This year the Pacers are a team to reckon with.

Chamber Theatre To Highlight Orwell's 1984

A Chamber Theatre adaptation of George Orwell's novel "1984" introduces a new drama form to the PBJC stage.

Utilizing the audience oriented narrative style of the Reader's Theatre and the stage focused action of a play, Chamber Theatre presents a unique impression.

The major roles of the production are carried by the narrators, using a script

and detailing to the audience the progression of the story.

Supplementing the narration are the "actor-interpretors," pantomiming the story and speaking the dialogue.

The narrators, here played by Chuck Mayes and Carol Gravin, function from platforms on either side of the stage or outside the "action area."

The actor-interpretors, featuring Martin Tishler as Winston, Nick Bougits

as O'Brien and Elizabeth Alexander as Julia, concentrate their actions in the center stage, with simple stage properties.

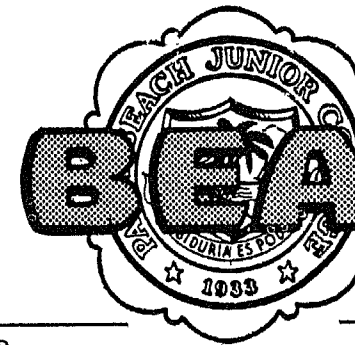
The omnipresent voice and influence of Big Brother emanates from off-stage and is supplied by Richard Sheffield.

A two member Chorus, that will also serve as individual characters as they appear, includes Linda Gold and Laura

Braford.

The three act drama of Winston's rebellion against the thought and life controlling Party of a future world, is directed by Josh Crane, with Student Director Chris Cotter and Assistant Director Leslie Stambaugh.

The production is being presented on Dec. 13 - 14 at 8:14 in the Auditorium with no admission charge.



VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

VOL. XXX - No. 12

Lake Worth, Florida

Friday, November 22, 1968



TO PERFORM—Famed Radio City Music Hall organist Richard Liebert is to perform an organ recital Monday, Dec. 2, at 10:30 in the Auditorium.

Famed Radio City Organist Featured In Next Assembly

Nationally known radio and recording artist Richard Liebert is to present an organ recital here Monday, Dec. 2, at 10:30 a.m. in the Auditorium.

The third and final program for the trimester is to consist of Classical and Pop music.

Liebert first publicly appeared as an organist at the age of seven when he played the hymns for the Morning Chapel Services.

His first engagement was at Loew's Palace Theatre in Washington D. C., where he served as a summer replacement.

It was here that he heard of the scholarship award to be given by the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore. Liebert journeyed to the Conservatory and won a three year scholarship.

As a theatre organist, Liebert was heard in movie palaces of Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Chicago, and finally became organist of the Brooklyn Paramount Theatre.

It was at this time that the Radio City Music Hall was nearing completion. In response to an invitation to compete for the position for chief organist, Liebert found himself in contention with thirteen other applicants.

Liebert showed the versatility that he is known for by playing a medley of compositions ranging from Bach to Gershwin, for his audition.

The judges unanimously selected Liebert for the position which he has held to this day.

He has appeared with the Buffalo Symphony, Rochester Symphony, and many choral and musical organizations.

Some of his best selling recordings are, "Liebert Takes a Holiday," "Nightcap," and "Liebert Takes Broadway," all on the Westminster label. He has also recorded for RCA Victor and Camden labels.

The assembly schedule will be in effect for the day.

Failure To Comply With Contract Results In \$500 Loss To Agent

Penalizing the agent of "The Grass Roots" for his alleged failure to fulfill all terms on a contract with PBJC, Student Government has deducted \$500 from the contracted amount for the rock group's Nov. 11 performance here.

SGA Social Chairman Larry Krasulak said the amount was taken out of the group's \$2,500 paycheck after it allegedly failed to live up to a contract calling for a 90-minute performance.

But Producer "Van" Tonkins, of the California-based Campus Concerts Ltd., retorted that "The Grass Roots" could not fulfill its contract because of "a lack of planning" on the part of PBJC.

"There was room for misunderstanding on both sides," Tonkins said, "but I know they (PBJC) are in the wrong."

Tonkins said he would absorb the \$500 loss because he is "too big" to bother with it.

"I can hold the school to every dime they owe us," Tonkins said, "but I'm too big to worry about it."

The Grass Roots performed here in a joint concert with "The Monopoly," a West Palm Beach singing group.

Krasulak said when "The Grass Roots" arrived on campus the group's road manager, Robert Tomasso, confronted him with a contract which stated the performance was to be "one show."

He said no time specifications were made in Tomasso's contract, nor was it signed by any PBJC representative.

"My contract was as much of a surprise to him as his was to me," Krasulak said.

"He (Tomasso) then told me his lead singer had a sore throat and asked for our cooperation and we finally agreed that they would perform for an hour and 15 or 20 minutes," Krasulak said.

But the group quit after performing for only an hour — 30 minutes short of the 90 minutes called for in the contract.

It wasn't until a few days later that a \$2,000 check was mailed to Tonkins.

Meanwhile, the producer had sent a telegram to PBJC Presi-

dent Harold C. Manor in which he said Krasulak had "created a most unnecessary and inconsiderate situation between the Grass Roots Concert group, your campus and my company."

Tonkins stated in his message that the "artists . . . performed more than was necessary."

He requested from Manor that "to everyone's mutual advantage you personally mail the contract price in full to my office within the next week."

"Should it become necessary, we have methods to deal with situations like this," Tonkins said in the telegram. He did not indicate what the methods might be.

But reached by phone later at his California home, Tonkins told the Beachcomber he had changed his mind and decided to accept the \$2,000.

"If I wanted to get tough," he said, "I could have gotten tough. I'm one of the biggest campus (continued on page 5)

Just The Facts, Ma'am . . . The Bare Facts

Beachcomber reporters are indoctrinated to be observant at all times and are instructed to get all the facts—even the bare facts.

One female Beachcomber reporter did just that.

Enroute to the parking lot just south of the humanities building, her reportorial eye for detail suddenly developed spasmodic tremors.

Her first thought was that a male model had toppled from his pedestal and perhaps was out on a coffee break, for there in front of her was a smiling young man a la September Morn (that's nude).

She immediately recognized this as a direct violation of the PBJC Dress Code and dutifully reported it to Editor-In-Chief Sam Pepper.

When questioned as to whether or not the man was completely undraped she hesitantly replied "well he was wearing sun glasses."

With continued disbelief the two journalists-to-be decided to investigate further.

At this time the disrobed man was driving about the parking lot in a late model station wagon.

Instructing her to keep an eye on him, Editor Pepper hastened to locate a photographer. The photographer however, arrived too late to get the "exposure."

The Palm Beach County Sheriff's Department, notified of the incident, is investigating the case.

The two reporters supplied the make, model, license number of the station wagon as well as a description of its driver.

At press time the identity of the man

'Comber Concepts

Help The Student

Thus far this year the SGA Student Senate has . . .

Passed a bill establishing an honorarium for the SGA Senate clerk.

Allocated two hundred and eighty dollars to the Beachcomber, to enable two staff members to attend a national seminar-workshop.

Questioned the rights and restrictions of the executive power.

And at the last senate meeting before press time, after three weeks of discussion, defeated a senate by-law restricting the number of meetings that an SGA Senator may miss before he is removed from office.

The latter resolution is typical of the issues that have bogged down the functioning of the senate since the first meeting was held in early October.

Procedural matters have been uppermost on the Senate's agenda. It is fine to undertake such steps but now that most of these matters are settled it is time that something is done that directly benefits the students of this institution.

"Laugh In" Takeoff Heads Third Coffeehouse Program

"Laugh-Out," a premeditated happening, and "Strawberry Bees Forever," a lyric biography of the Beatles, are to be presented Tuesday, December 3 at 11 a.m. in the SAC Lounge.

The third in a series of Readers' Theatre Coffeehouses is a "Double-bill," in that two separate compositions will be presented in the same program.

Mr. Josh Crane's oral interpretation classes shall present the productions.

A college newspaper reporter goes to a wild "party" and encounters a hermit, society matron, silent movie hero, Chinese philosopher, an old maid, guru, a cowboy, gangster, a dumb secretary, and a little girl.

Such is the setting for "Laugh-Out" where each reader delivers unrelated bits of literature and non-literature between dance sets.

Directors Annette Vandam, Steve Searl, and Richard Shef-

field will conduct the cast of Elizabeth Alexander, Tom Cooper, Fran Denman, Chris Ferri, Tim Frisbie, Peggy Joyner, Dulcie Krieger, Mike Mahoney, Rick Miller, Harvey Pearlman, and John Stankiewicz.

The cast for "Strawberry Bees Forever" consists of Russ Bennett, Linda Hepburn, Kathy Laser, John Schneider, Dee Rossello, and Betty Wood. Jo Thomas, Grace Sardinha, and Marlene Roughton are the directors and Fred Fowler and Diane Steinmetz serve as narrators.

"Strawberry Beatles" is a biography of the Beatles as seen through their own lyrics an John Lennon's stories and poems. It covers their rise in success from their first hits to the present day "Hey Jude."

Free coffee shall be provided and there will be no charge for admission.

UF Initiates JC Recruiting

The Department of Junior College Affairs of the University of Florida is installing a four-phase program to recruit, orient, and inform prospective junior college transfer students.

The department, the newest addition of the student body president's cabinet, has been devised to encourage transfer students to go to the U. of F.

The program is to correspond with those of the junior colleges concerning points of emphasis in academic requirements and orientational information.

UF faculty members and students have planned a series of counseling visits to state junior colleges.

Voice Of The Readers

Pro-Daley Resolution 'Amusing'

Editor,

I was amused to learn that the PBJC Social Science department has adopted a resolution condoning and even praising Mayor Richard Daley's police's actions during the Democratic National Convention.

As a reward for their valiant stand, the group of instructors received a "Thanks" card with a picture of the great political boss Daley himself! How proud must they feel!

I must admit that I was not surprised to see such a resolution emerging from a department that merely a year ago was on the brink of censuring the PBJC student newspaper because one of its student staff members dared write a satire not to their liking. But it did surprise me to hear that the statement supporting Daley's police's actions was endorsed by all but one of the members of the Social Sciences Department.

It was a sad day for PBJC when a department that should indeed be the forerunner in supporting social justice chose to support the extremist policies of the Chicago Police Department. Yes, there certainly were more than a few troublemakers (or anarchists, if you prefer) behind the Chicago incidents. It would be foolish to say that all those participating in the demonstrations were citizens concerned about what they considered to be a faulty process at the Democratic convention.

Yes, some news media coverage of those incidents was not what could be described as impartial. It seems like the ability to report the news accurately and impartially could be impaired when your head has been cracked by a policeman's nightstick.

But how can anyone brush aside the too-painfully-clear mem-

ories of fallen young men and women being MACEED and beaten time and again long after they had even ceased speaking.

Much has been said and certainly much more will be said about the Chicago incidents.

Some, like the PBJC Social Science department, will label the police's actions as "worthy of commendation." Others prefer to call it one of the most shameful chapters in recent American history.

But the events of those warm

summer nights when tempers ran short and human patience was stretched to its utmost limit—and collapsed—were not new to me. I witnessed some time ago the same kind of zealous "law enforcement" (or brutality — if you wish).

But that was over six years ago in a small Caribbean country where ideas are no longer intellectually rebuked.

They are killed.

Raul Ramirez
1967 PBJC Graduate

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NOW AND THEN SOME OF TH' POLYSCI MAJORS WILL ASK FOR 'EQUAL TIME'."

THEATRE

'Philadelphia, Here I Come' A Series Of Mixed Emotions

JON MILLER

by Jon Miller
'Comber Staff Writer

"Philadelphia," will probably be one of the most convincing productions of the year," quote Nicholas Bougis, student director/character actor in the College Players' initial offering of the school year.

Stated more than a week prior to the rise of the curtain on "Philadelphia, Here I Come," I don't think even Mr. Bougis could have foreseen the immense, indeed intense, audience acceptance of Brian Friel's successful New York play.

For a three-act play to lay such a broad expanse from comedy to choked-emotion renderings to the best of drama is an endorsement of the playwright's capabilities. For all of this to succeed can only be an endorsement of the College

Players and director Frank Leahy.

Mr. Leahy may have known that PBJC's first production would be reviewed for a berth in the American College Theatre Festival when "Philadelphia" was chosen. He may not have. On stage, however, it is evident that much tender loving care has been woven around the heart of this play — the heart being words.

Words that waver at poignant reminiscing; words that resound with zealous anticipation; words that are cast and set before they can be molded; all are here, all are pertinent.

There are words from Gar O'Donnell, the public (Greg Bean), and simultaneous words from Gar, the private (John Schneider)—a veritable exemplification of today's communication lag.

An entire last night of pondering, reflecting, worrying, an-

icipating, wondering, Gar O'Donnell is to leave his small Irish community for Philadelphia. A decision at once depressing yet exciting, for Gar is rejecting a life certain to restrict his youthful yearning.

John Schneider, having more occasion to speak as the co-science, is offered a versatile role; a role of rapidly-shifting emotion and thought. Schneider has taken fine sandpaper and rubbed, finishing with no fewer than five coats of gloss lacquer — a memorable performance indeed!

Confronted with playing Gar, public image, Greg Bean must lean to a more sedate portrayal of the quasi-rebellious youth. At times when overshadowed by Schneider, Bean recognizes the importance of gestures and facial expression to complement "the other self," done so well in B.

(continued on page 5)

Problems Of Earthly Living Topic Of Assembly Lecture

by Suzanne Lash
'Comber Staff Writer

We are living in a society of confusion and controversy leading to a multiple crisis of which we have suddenly become aware. This awareness springs from the space age technological revolution which has caused us to examine deeply our goals.

These thoughts opened the lecture of Mr. Jules Bergman, ABC News Science Editor and prominent author, before an assembly audience November 14. Entitled "Conquering Space and Saving the Earth," the lecture was developed to show the connection between the two.

Digressing from his topic in the early part of the lecture, Bergman outlined the Apollo VIII manned moon shot, which he felt to be of major current interest.

The manned vessel, to be launched on December 21, will orbit the moon for 20 hours, skimming 9 miles above the surface and obtaining photographs not before possible. The astronauts will get man's first view of the far side of the moon.

Bergman applauded the Apollo VIII mission as a "monumental achievement."

Reverting to his original topic, he attempted to answer the question "Why are we going?" "When we land on the moon," he stated, "it will be a symbol of our technological excellence and an advance in our way of life. We are plagued now by the same shortsightedness that denied the value of the airplane of the Wright brothers."

Moving from the field of space travel and exploration, Jules Bergman tackled the problems of "saving the earth," emphasizing the importance of research in oceanography for our future well-being.

"The starvation gap could be filled by the ocean," he assured us. "We have ignored the inner space of the oceans too long. Less is known about the depths of the sea than the reaches of space."

Yet the seas hold more promise of commercial value than any space project. The key to unlock ocean mining and farming will save the world. Man himself is that key and Bergman said he was certain that man will make use of it.

Expanding his coverage on saving the earth, Bergman entered a discussion of medicine today saying the field suffers a critical shortage of researchers, nurses and doctors. Without the necessary researchers, no more breakthroughs will occur, Bergman added.

He said the United States needs more hospitals of a new kind, utilizing computers that can monitor patients full time. The emphasis in medicine is for better care for more patients at less cost, Bergman said.

Striking into the area of aviation, Bergman touched on the need for a vertical and short landing craft and more efficient air traffic control to alleviate the crowded sky conditions. He stated that military aircraft development is lagging behind that of the Russians at this time.

Effectively saving the earth must also include advances in transportation and a great improvement in housing to rid the U. S. of its "choking system of concrete and asphalt and the rat-infested hovels of the city slums."

The year 2000, Bergman claimed, holds unlimited promise if we take hold now, following the words of the late Robert F. Kennedy, "Other men see things as they are and ask why. I dream of things that never were and ask why not."

Charity Again The Recipient As Duncan Begins Book Reviews

by Jacquie Bolling
'Comber Staff Writer

The philanthropic Mr. Watson B. Duncan III, chairman of the communications department is making another contribution to charity with the initiation of a new series of benefit book reviews.

For the second consecutive year a series of four book reviews is to be given by Duncan with all the proceeds to go to the Osborne Day Care Center.

Last year Duncan's programs raised \$650.00 for the center, and if the Nov. 11 program was any indication, prospects are high that he will do much better this season.

The next review, scheduled for Dev. 9, is to evaluate the amusing satire "Heaven Help Us" by Herbert Tarr. This is a satirical study of some present day trends

in U.S. society.

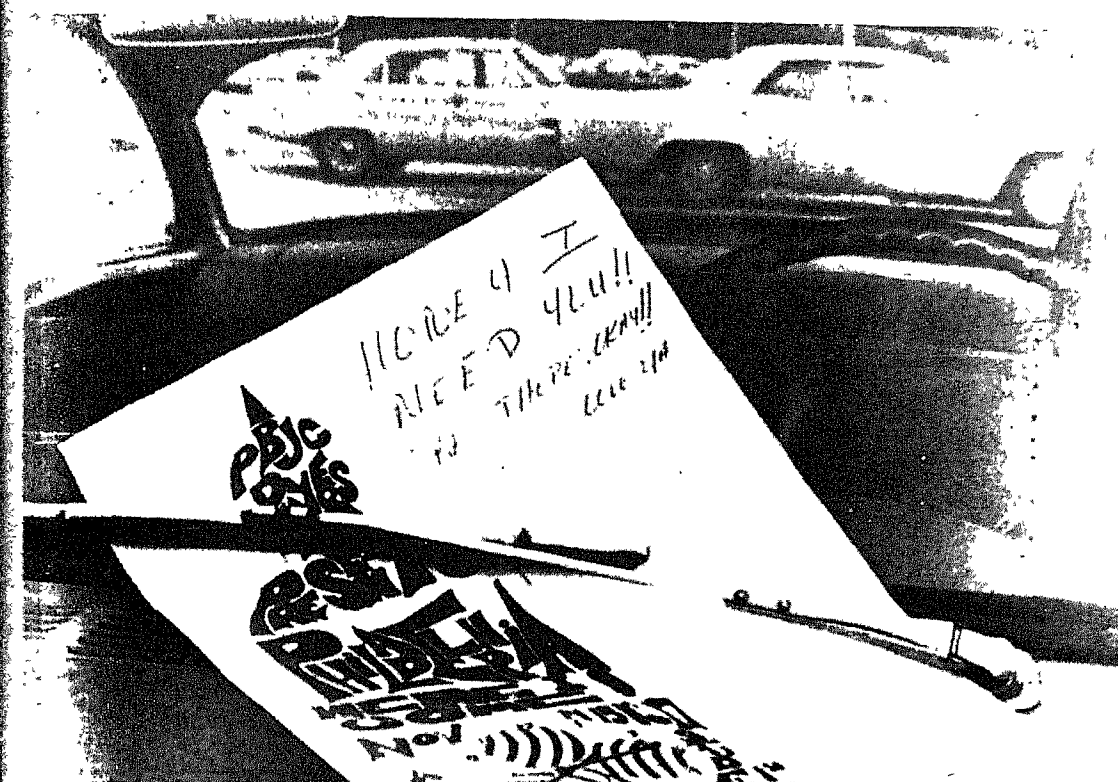
"The Wine and the Music" by William E. Barrett is to be presented on Jan. 13. A novel with a psychological twist, this book delves into the inner conflict of a Catholic priest who must decide whether to denounce his vows and marry or give up his love.

The series closes with a review on February 10 but the subject for the lecture is still undecided. However, Duncan anticipates an appraisal of the "hit of the season."

This series is held at 8 p.m. and is open to the public.

Also in Jan., another series by Duncan commences. This series held every Wednesday from Jan. through April benefits the Watson B. Duncan III Scholarship Fund.

This scholarship is given each year to a sophomore English major in that he may continue his education at PBJC. Paul Buxton is the present scholarship holder.



(Comber Staff Photo by Ernest DeBakey)

Sure I'll be there, you ding-a-ling. Why did you have to put it on my windshield?

And next time sign your name so I'll know who you are . . . Dumb . . . Dumb . . .

Campus Combings

Speech Tourney

The College Forensics and the Speech department is presenting an intramural speech tournament, it was announced Tuesday.

The tournament is open to any student who has not participated in intercollegiate or intramural speech tournament.

Entry forms are available in the auditorium or from any speech instructor. Deadline is Monday at 3:30 p.m.

Speeches may be on any subject and must be at least three minutes and no longer than five minutes.

dents can present signed notes in lieu of money. Notes are available in AD-2.

Reps On Campus

Mr. W. H. Rose from Florida Institute of Technology is to be on campus during the week of Dec. 2 - 6. A definite date has not been set as to which day he will be here.

He will be answering your questions about admissions and the Institute in the Guidance Center. Mr. Harold R. Dougherty, director of admissions for Adelphi University, and Mr. Joseph T. Jakubauskas, assistant director of admissions for Hofstra University are to be on campus Dec. 11.

nual poll held Wednesday.

Donna Fischer placed second and Martin Roselius finished third in the competition. 17 designs were entered.

Ringling Displayed

An international art display comprising 16 works from the Ringling Brothers Museum is on display in the humanities building.

The display is part of a continuous series of art shows to be presented by the art department.

The works on display are standard quarter 20th century graphic art and include etchings, lithographs, woodcuts and aquatints.

Such artists as Misch Kohn, Hans Arp, and Kandinsky are among the artists representing eight countries in the exhibit.

The art will be on display until Wednesday Nov. 26.

Exam Aid

Students seeking last minute tutorial assistance to prepare for final exams are urged to contact a Phi Theta Kappa tutor.

Courses and their tutors are listed on the first and third floors of the library, in the SAC Lounge and in the Guidance office.

Room Survey

A room survey to establish which classrooms were being used during class hours of each day, was conducted last week by Circle K.

The survey, conducted for Paul Glynn, dean of student personal, is to aid the administration in better assigning classes with the fullest utilization of campus facilities.

Wjn-A-Wig

This begins the final week for entries to the contest sponsored by the Beachcomber and Halo Wigs that was introduced with the set of fifteen questions on November 8.

Entries must be in the 'Comber office by Nov. 27. Winners will be announced in the Dec. 6 issue.

Money Holdup

Students expecting to receive scholarship checks for the winter term and wish to pre-register in December are advised to supply their personal funds. These funds will be reimbursed in January.

Mr. Leon Warner, financial aid director explained that most scholarships are given on the basis of grade point averages, but grades do not go out until Dec. 23.

This procedure does not include holders of state teaching scholarships and state loans. These stu-

Tri-O Formal

The annual Tri Omega Christmas Ball is to be again held at the Flagler Museum.

This formal event is free in admission to all PBJC students, but it is requested that each couple bring a toy for a needy child.

These toys will be distributed to an area children's home. Refreshments will be served and the music is to be provided by "The Sir," a popular Ft. Lauderdale group.

Cover Wins

Richard Catanzaro's cover design for the 1968-70 edition of the student handbook and memo calendar took first place honors in the Communications Board's an-

Does your club or organization have an event coming up that you wish publicized? Bring information to the 'Comber office and let us help you.



Graffiti In The Classroom?

Robert Reisner, author of "Selected Scrawls from Bathroom Walls," is the newly-named instructor for a graduate course in the study of graffiti, to be offered at the New School for Social Research in New York City.

Reisner says graffiti scrawls are a commentary on the modern world. Explaining that such "writings" are for humor's sake, patriotism, and anarchism are generally a reflection of witty, intelligent people. He's quick to confess, however, that much graffiti is merely obscene. (Those are the ones everyone has heard three times over!)

In a concluding observation Reisner said, "Graffiti has literally changed de face of de nation."

It's been overheard that power is turning up the heat in a wax museum.

Lingering in the lobby of the Auditorium during intermission of "Philadelphia, Here I Come," made me aware of yet another little publicized PBJC achievement.

On the display boards is proof that the PBJC Drama Department must be doing something right.

Evidenced in the display are former students of the department who have continued in the field and garnered a share of success.

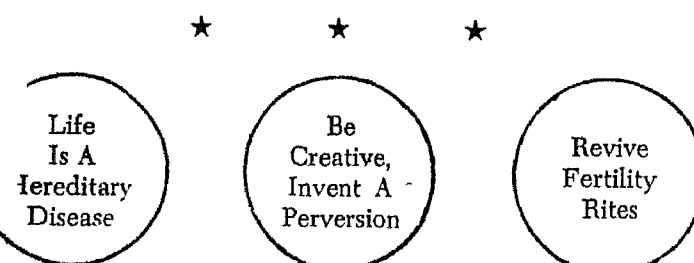
Two (Burt Reynolds and Monte Markham) have had their own TV series, "Hawk" and "The Last 100 Years," respectively; Reynolds having had roles in "Riverboat" and "Gunsmoke" besides.

Representing PBJC in the Off Broadway play "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" are alumni Bob Lydiard and Patricia Britton.

Add to this that "Philadelphia, Here I Come" is in contention for nationwide competition and honors, and one must surely honor the department under Watson B. Duncan III, Frank Leahy, Josh Crane, and Arthur Musto as one of directorial progressiveness.

With four graduates "making it," it wouldn't surprise to see more.

Word has it that the definition of a lover is a kissing hand in a geriatric ward.



From the Daily Californian newspaper are two succeeding issues with the first exhibiting a female nude, followed by a male nude in the second. Can't help but wonder what next week's may feature!

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Crime Doesn't Usually Pay But In This Case It Did

by Sandra Thomas
Comber Staff Writer

An incorrect photo credit is a crime but when an interesting story is the result, the guilty can plead for mercy.

The photo of the new Miss Galleon, Sandra Thomas, which ran in last week's 'Comber was taken by Robert C. Burgun, a com-

mercial art and photography major who often uses Sandy as a model and subject of his photography assignments.

Besides having drawing and printing talents, Bob makes 6-and 12-string guitars, and is working on an 18-string guitar.

A great motorcycle enthusiast, Bob loves to ride his BSA on cool

mornings near dawn or late at night in the moonlight.

A sophomore, Bob plans to attend Florida State University when he graduates, and continue his work in art and photography. An always recognizable character on campus with his little round glasses, Bob is for sure "verrrrry interesting."

One college does more than broaden horizons. It sails to them, and beyond.

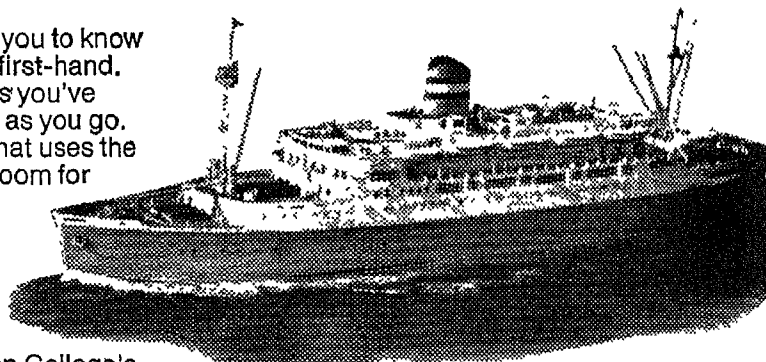
Now there's a way for you to know the world around you first-hand. A way to see the things you've read about, and study as you go. The way is a college that uses the Parthenon as a classroom for a lecture on Greece, and illustrates Hong Kong's floating societies with an hour's ride on a harbor sampan.

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Director of Admissions
Chapman College, Orange, Calif. 92666

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City State Zip
Campus Phone () Area Code
Year in School Approx. GPA on 4.0 Scale

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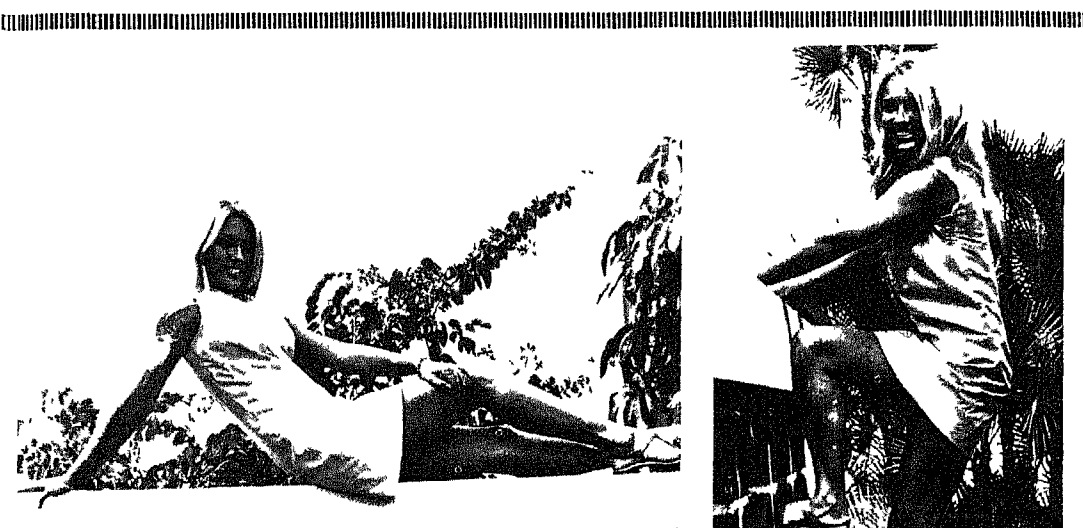
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(Comber Staff Photo by Ernest DeBakey)

Pacer's Pride

Star of stage and screen, Chris Holter, this week's Pacers pride is a drama enthusiast's dream. A sophomore drama major, Chris is to appear in the production of "South Pacific" out at the old Music Carnival grounds on December 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7. Studying keeps this

charming coed pretty busy at PBJC. Several summers ago she went to Spain and made a pilot film which is coming to this area the last of December. All we can say is, "the drama department has done it again."

\$500 Loss To Agent . . .

(continued from page 1)

producers in the country." Tonkins said the conflict came about because two groups had been signed to appear at the concert.

He said it was "very unusual to have a dance and a concert at the same time."

"I never heard of such a thing," he said.

A check of the contracts with both "The Grass Roots" and "The Monopoly," however, revealed

both groups had been booked for concert engagement only.

Asked if the contract made any provisions as to the possible appearance of a second group or if he had discussed the matter with Krasulak, Tonkins said he had not "even thought about such a possibility."

"It was all Krasulak's mistake," he said. "The kid is going to school and what the hell does he know about producing?"

"If I wanted to give it to my attorney and create problems I could do it," Tonkins added, "but it is good enough to leave the whole thing alone."

He said tornado warnings in effect in the area the evening of the concert had kept him from driving to PBJC from Coral Gables where he was staying at the time.

"If I had been there perhaps things would have been different," he said.

Religion, Old Or New; Which Will Prevail?

An off-campus group of Christian college students were recently involved in polling the students of PBJC as to how many students are searching for a more personal religious faith.

The group, who meet weekly to study and discuss the Bible, has found many stimulating and interesting answers to their student questionnaire.

The results of the survey are as follows:

Question 1—Do you think religion is relevant to school life? Of the students taking the survey, 64 per cent said yes, 30 per cent said no, and six per cent didn't answer.

Question 2—Are you a member of a church or any other religious group? 76 per cent stated they were a member of a religious group or church, 20 per cent said they were not, and four per cent didn't answer.

Question 3—What is the name of this group? This question was unanswered by 29 per cent of the students. The largest groups named were 23 per cent Catholic, 18 per cent Baptist, and eight per cent Methodist. There were also 13 other religions mentioned.

Question 4—During the past year, have you attended religious services more than twice a month? 59 per cent had attended religious services more than twice a month, 38 per cent had not and three per cent didn't answer.

Question 5—Do you feel what you have been taught in your place of worship has been a guide for your teen years? A place of worship has guided 73 per cent of the students, had not influenced 22 per cent, and five per cent didn't answer.

Question 6—Do you feel a high number of teens would feel the need for a more personal religious faith? Of the students taking the survey, 59 per cent said yes, 30 per cent no, and 11 per cent didn't answer.

Question 7—What would you consider the reason for this need? There were as many answers as there were students polled.

Jon Miller...

(continued from page 2)

previous role of David in "David and Lisa."

Marlene Hayes as the housekeeper and Ken Thompson as Gar's father S. B. O'Donnell, depict two on the opposite side of the generation gap. Miss Hayes' authentic Irish elocution never faltered as she trudged around about Gar.

Alice Summers as Lizzy, the tipsy Irish girl transplanted to America, adds quite pleasingly to her phenomenal performance in Rice's "The Adding Machine," produced a couple of seasons ago.

By far, the most polished character role is that of the Canon (Nicholas Bougis). Last seen as a leather-jacketed mental case in "David and Lisa," Bougis continues to show PBJC audiences how an actor avoids typecasting. Not even a supporting role, Bougis merits some sort of recognition for activating what surely could have been a hapless part.

The 1968-69 school year may well be referred to in years to come as the Year of "Philadelphia, Here I Come."

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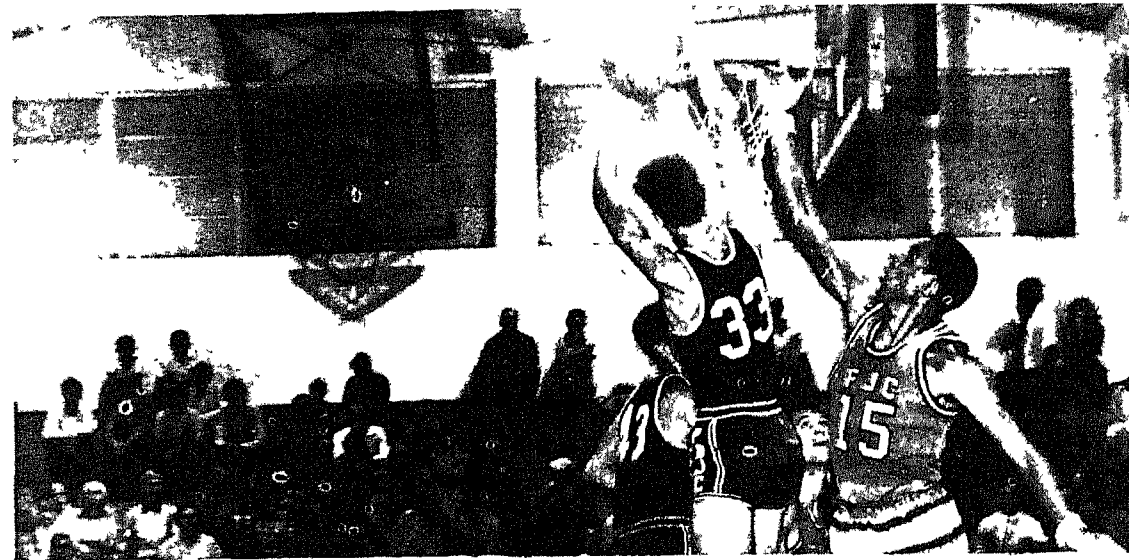
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Overtime Thriller Ends In First Pacer Win; Findley's Shooting Sparks 81-74 Victory



('Comber Staff Photo by Ernest DeBakey)

FORWARD EARL FINDLEY FLYS HIGH IN BATTLE FOR REBOUND
..... Pacers Come From Behind To Pull Out 81-74 Overtime Win

I-R Roundup

PBJC To Host Bowling Tournament

by Frank Visentin
'Comber Staff Writer

The fourth annual PBJC Invitational Bowling Tournament is Saturday, November 23, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Major League Lanes.

Team play has again been scheduled in men's, women's and co-ed events. The winner of this tournament is determined by a three-game series plus handicap.

According to I-R Director Roy Bell, a total of 28 teams representing five schools are entered in the event.

Adding bowlers for PBJC's team are: Nick Lioce, k Collins, Frank Visentin Keith Dannehold.

The women's team is paced by Joanne Rogers, Eilene Brooker. Priscilla Ebel and Audrey Bailey. Last years winners were Miami-Dade South in the men's event, Broward in the women's event and Miami-Dade North in the Co-ed event.

Women's intramural bowling for the fall term came to an end with the Hustlers topping the Optimistics by two points for the championship.

The Hustlers were led by Joanne Rogers who won three individual awards; high three-game series, high average and high game.

Final Standings		
	Total	Points
1. Hustlers	11368	15
2. Optimistics	11026	13
3. Tri Omega	10757	11
4. K-Ettes	10672	10
5. Lemons	10646	10

Finishing the men's doubles in the Round Robin Tennis Tournament, Tom Kalil and Dennis Dexter took over first place with the forfeit of one game from the team of Doug Remington and Bob Lee-man.

In the Men's Singles of the Round Robin Tournament Tom Kalil defeated James Arpin 12-10, 6-4, for the victory in the fourth round of competition.

Students Score High At Speech Tournament

Four PBJC students placed in top ten the "Silver Falcon" National Forensics tournament at Miami-Dade North Junior College, Nov. 15-16.

Graham, freshman, won a first-place trophy in extemporaneous speaking, by winning two first places and one second in three rounds of competition against 19 speakers from 12 schools.

Richard Miller tied for seventh place in the Extemporaneous speaking contest with one first place round.

In Oral Interpretation, Annette Van Dam tied for fifth-place in a field of 17 contestants, with her reading of "John Brown's Body" Miss Van Dam won a first, second, and third-place ranking in her rounds.

Sandra Thomas, reading a cutting from Kahlil Gibran's "The Prophet," tied for seventh-place with a first and third-place in top of her rounds.

In Persuasive speaking, Geoff

frey Burdick and Robert Grenfell were awarded two third-places and two second places respectively in their individual rounds.

Also competing in the tournament were four members of the PBJC Debating Team. Gary Graz and Chuck Mathison debated affirmatively and David Z. Eunice and Denise Fullwood supported the Status Quo on the proposition, Resolved: That executive control of United States Foreign Policy should be significantly curtailed.

In five rounds of debate the affirmative team beat South Florida Junior College and both teams racked-up speaker points against many other junior and four-year colleges, including two of last year's state championship teams.

Director of Forensics Josh Crane and Director of Debate, John Connolly accompanied the ten students to the tournament, and both served as judges at the event.



EARL FINDLEY
... High Scorer

by Tom Sherman
'Comber Sports Editor

The Pacers opened their 1968-69 cage season on a winning note Friday night as they defeated Florida Junior College 81-74 in an overtime thriller.

At the end of regulation play, the two teams had played to a 70-70 deadlock. In the ensuing five-minute overtime period, the Pacers outscored their Jacksonville opponents 11-4 to gain the victory.

"Overall we did not play well," commented Coach Jim Tanner, "Our tempo was bad. You have to play at a certain pace, and ours was slow. We didn't take advantage of offensive and defensive mistakes made by the FJC."

Tanner had previously stated that he expected the first game always to be a tough one since first-game jitters make it rough on the players and hurts their timing.

The PBJC team was led by 6'7" forward Earl Findley who popped in 22 points and grabbed

21 rebounds. Jimmy Jackson gathered 22 rebounds to lead the Pacers and Jim Ley garnered 16. Center Warcecer Jakes hauled down 11.

The Pacers literally murdered FJC on the boards, as they captured 85 rebounds to the Jacksonville squad's 30.

Keeping in mind that it was the Pacers first game of the season, Tanner was not displeased with his team's play.

"Our rebounding was good but our shooting was not pleasing. Even though our field goal percentage was impressive, we missed several shots from the outside that should have been made."

Probably the thing that hurt the Pacers the most was their floor play and ball handling. They contributed 30 turnovers which proved to be costly.

Tanner added "There was a 40 per cent difference between our turnovers and FJC's turnovers. We gave them 11 more points on mishaps than they gave us."

Challenging The 'Comber

This week's games are: Harvard-Yale, University of Miami-University of Florida, Wake Forest-Florida State, University of Michigan-Ohio State, Atlanta Falcons-St. Louis Cardinals, Dallas Cowboys-Chicago Bears, Miami Dolphins-Boston Patriots, and New York Jets-San Diego Chargers.

PBJC Coaches		BEACHCOMBER	
Winner	Point Span	Winner	Point Span
Harvard	7	Yale	5
Miami	5	Miami	13
FSU	12	FSU	14
OSU	5	Michigan	6
Cardinals	12	Cardinals	10
Cowboys	19	Cowboys	16
Dolphins	6	Patriots	12
Jets	13	Jets	10

Last weeks results: 'Comber 50, SGA 40.

Pacers Gain Second Victory With 94-67 Win Over Drake

by Gayle Murray
'Comber Staff Writer

Sluggish playing and missing nearly one half of their outside shots did not stop the Pacers from beating Drake 94-67 on the Pacer's home court Wednesday night.

The Pacers took control of the boards early in the game and continued to out-rebound Drake 75-35. Earl Findley led the home team with 25 rebounds.

Five of the Pacers hit in double figures with Earl Findley scoring 26 points.

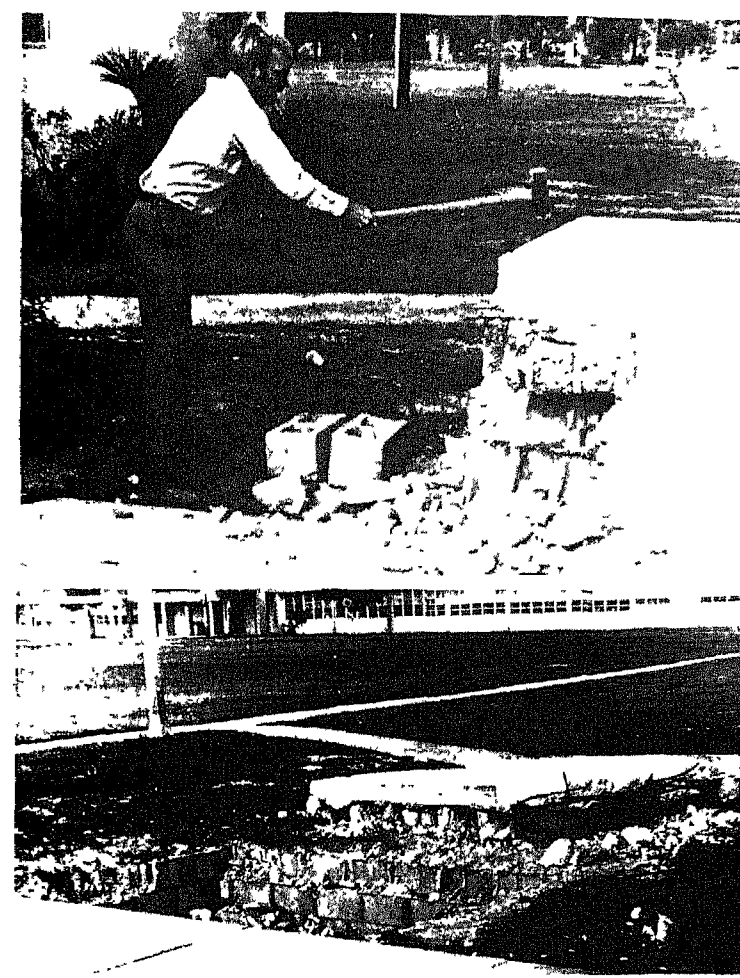
"We won convincingly but raggedly. Anytime you win, naturally you are pleased. Our team has good attitude and that's what's

helping us along," stated Coach Tanner after the final buzzer.

When asked about the excessive turnovers (he utilized every player) Tanner said, "There is no excuse for that."

"This weekend we will compete in the Valencia Tournament in Orlando, we should have all our mistakes ironed out before that."

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('Comber Staff Photos by Dave Ewing)

And The Walls Came Tumbling Down

CIVITAN PRESIDENT, Gary Angst, lowers the boom on the PBJC time capsule built by the Civitans. School officials with the mutual consent of the Civitans decided that the capsule should be removed because of the large amount of water it had collected during the rainy season.

Civitans Blame Administration

Time Capsule Removed

by Jim Fuller
'Comber News Editor

Poor construction and a mistake in location lead to the eventual annihilation of the Civitan time capsule.

Claude Edwards, Director of the Physical Plant, said the main reason for the removal of the time capsule was that it was subject to constant flooding.

The water table in the area of the time capsule is approximately four feet. During a heavy rain the water level would be much higher. The capsule was not water-proofed and it would flood.

Edwards further stated that a possible solution to the problem of flooding would have been to have installed a metal tank, filled with nitrogen gas. This would have prevented any flooding and would have preserved any objects placed in the capsule.

The time capsule in its present form served no purpose—"It became more or less an object," Edwards added.

Another reason for the removal of the time capsule was its location. The present site is different from what was brought before the administration.

Edwards said the original location for the capsule was in an area just north of the Cafeteria. Jack Elliot a member of Civitans, contends that the proposed location in front of the Cafeteria was impossible because of underground pipes.

Dr. Manor, on the other hand stated that the original plans called for an above-ground construction.

The capsule in its present lo-

cation is in the direct path of a future building.

The main contention on the part of the Civitans is that the administration knew that they were building the time capsule in its present location.

Edwards said he was aware of the location of the capsule when construction was just beginning. Civitan president Gary Angst stated, "He could have stopped it right there."

Edwards said he questioned the Civitans on why they were building the time capsule in that area. He said the Civitans told him that they had gotten approval from a member of the administration and he let it go.

When asked who got the approval from the administration, Jack Elliot would not give the name of the individual, saying that he did not want to "get the guy in trouble."

Plans are being made for a new time capsule. Edwards said that the school may defray part of the cost.

Christmas Concert Wednesday

The Christmas Concert, featuring the College Singers and Concert Band, is scheduled for Dec. 10 and 11.

The first performance is planned for a 10:30 a. m. assembly, Tuesday, Dec. 10 at the college Auditorium.

The second, an evening performance at 8:00 p.m., will be staged at the Calvary Methodist Church on First Ave. North and Federal Hwy. in Lake Worth.

The College Singers, directed



VOL. XXX - No. 13

Lake Worth, Florida

Friday, December 6, 1968

Pre-Paid Registration A First; Schedule Inspection Begins Monday

by Craig Heyl
'Comber Associate Editor

For the first time a student at PBJC has the opportunity of pre-registering for his winter term classes.

This new program goes into operation Monday at 8:00 a.m.

According to Registrar Laurence Mayfield, "under the new system of pre-paid registration, students may pay their fees during the last two weeks of the fall term, and do not have to report back until the first day of classes, Jan. 8, 1969."

With counseling completed, duplicate computerized schedules are being made available to the student for his inspection, beginning Monday, Dec. 9. These schedules are located in the Guidance offices, located in the AD wing.

The schedule is made available solely for the student's investigation, and is not the student's copy.

After inspecting the schedule, the student has several alternatives.

First, he may accept the schedule as it stands. If he is prepared to pay his registration fee at this time, he proceeds to the registrar's office, located in the Main Office.

There, he is given a registration kit, consisting of fee card, student's copy of schedule, student ID, etc.

From the registrar's office the student may then proceed to the finance office where he may pay the fee.

Courses may not be added or dropped at this time, however they may be during the first week of classes, in January.

This procedure does not have to be completed in a day's time.

For example, a student may go to the Guidance Office Monday, Dec. 9, the first day the new service is offered.

After inspecting the duplicate copy, he decides he will accept it. He may then not pick up the registration kit until Wednesday, Dec. 11.

The student may then have until Friday, Dec. 20, to pay his fees at the Finance Office. The day hours are from 8:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m., and the evening hours are from 6:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m.

Students who begin and do not complete these procedures, including the payment of the fees, must return all materials to the Registrar's Office by December 20, or their schedule will be cancelled.

These students shall be required to plan a new schedule on their

regular registration appointment posted on the main bulletin board.

A second choice may be that the student finds it more convenient to register as scheduled during the week of January 2-7.

The schedule that was made available to him in December shall remain the same whether or not he takes advantage of the pre-payment program.

The final alternative for the student is that he may reject it entirely and return during the first week of January to register manually.

"Laff-Out" And "Beatles" Target Of Coffee House

"Strawberry Beatles Forever" and "Laff-Out; A Premeditated Happening" concluded the Reader's Theatre Coffee House productions for the Fall term on Tuesday, December 3.

"Strawberry Beatles Forever," written by John Schneider, who also directed it and read in the presentation, took a candid look at the Beatles today and tomorrow, taking off from the cover of their Sgt. Pepper's album.

Interspersing the biographical sketch of their fame and progress with frequent recitations of their more notable recordings, the readers evoked laughter and appreciative applause from an audience of about 200.

The lyrics recited ranged from the ballad "Yesterday," by John Lennon and the tell-it-like-it-is

"Nowhere Man" to "Glass Onion," a cut from their current album simply entitled "Beatles."

The creative group was portrayed as being transformed from their early appealing image into an experimental laboratory group with a future beyond imagination.

The second presentation of Coffee House, "Laff-Out," followed a roving Blitzcomber reporter to a party at the Lake Worth Shuffleboard Coliseum.

Attempting to interview the 1928 graduates of Sandspur U., she encountered comments ranging from "Confucious say, 'He who hesitates better have good alibi when he gets home,'" to "Statistics prove that if your parents didn't have any children, neither will you."



('Comber Staff Photo by Dave Ewing)

SAY "GOODNIGHT," DICK—"Laugh-Out," a parody of the television hit "Laugh-In," and "Strawberry Beatles Forever," a lyric biography of the Beatles, were presented as the last Reader's Theatre Coffeehouse production of the year, Tuesday.

'Comber Concepts

Middlemen Count

A great American philosopher once stated, "Why bother with the middleman when you can go to the top."

SGA President Rodney Smith, has heeded this advice.

In a letter to the District Board of Trustees, Smith requested that a date be set up for the presentation and discussion of "grievances" that were indicated in a number of recent polls conducted by SGA.

It is not the function of the Board, nor is it the duty of the college president to review such matters.

The proper channel to present the results of the polls would be the SGA Senate — the middleman.

We also feel that the results should be made available for publication in the Beachcomber and should be posted on various campus bulletin boards. It appears that President Smith is the only one who knows what the poll really did determine.

No poll is private—it is the property of the students, as it is their right to be informed.

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a running score behind their
boxes.

Voice Of The Readers

New Cafeteria Management Hailed

Editor

For approximately four years the Prophet Company managed the cafeteria, much to the displeasure of its customers.

This year it was felt by both the administration and the students that something had to be

done about the poor service, poor food and the filth which were indicative of the cafeteria.

Management of the cafeteria was placed on bid. The new contract was awarded to a company that has a good reputation on other campuses in the

state.

The service has improved, the food is of better quality and the filth has been cleaned up. In addition the manager of the present company, Mr. Henri, has gone one step further to give better service to the student body. He has requested that the SGA provide a committee to meet with him every two weeks to discuss possible improvements which the students still feel are lacking.

The first three meetings by many suggestions, which were carried out immediately. One of these was the re-opening of the snack bar.

As far as the committee is concerned we feel that the present cafeteria management has acted in good faith and fulfilled its duties.

Both the student committee and the managerial staff are aware that the old rumors of poor service and food are still lingering on the campus, but no definite suggestions or concrete criticisms to either the committee or the management have been proposed by any of the students.

As a solution to this problem, we invite any individual or group of individuals, having any logical suggestions or valid criticisms, put them in writing and deposit them in my senate mailbox, room AD-5.

This is your SGA! If you want SGA to work for you—COOPERATE.

Charles Elderd
Sophomore Senator

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"Pepper Fog" Better Than MACE

FROM GENERAL Ordnance Equipment Corp., the manufacturers of chemical MACE, comes a new product called Pepper Fog. Described as a tear-gas and smoke dispensing apparatus that can be handled by one police officer, it reportedly can cover several thousand cubic feet with gas in less than a minute, (100X the output of a regular tear-gas grenade).

Advertisements for Pepper Fog, currently on display in "The Police Chief" monthly, purport that it can clear a building or street rapidly. Then the ad concludes, "Evaluate and test it and you'll get excited too."

Yes, yes I'm sure Yes

FIGHT FOR NON-VIOLENCE

TUESDAY'S CHRISTMAS special starring Elvis Presley had a bordello scene that was taped but scrapped even though TV censors passed it. Colonel Parker, NBC, and the sponsor (Singer) thought it might jeopardize the "new" Elvis image (After 15 years they should be worried?)

The new single out from the show "If I Can Dream" will keep Presley's name (and pocket-book) high for some time to come.

STAN FREBERG MAY KNOW PRUNES BUT RAY WINTERS KNOWS PITS

Jon Miller
GABAGE

MORE PLEASE — Aretha Franklin those old Charlie Chan movies . . . Apple Records . . . Ginzberg, Ferlinghetti, Lennon . . . Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In Christmas cards inscribed with "Peace" . . . small inexpensive restaurants with hidden cameras everywhere . . . the return of the old rock-and-roll "2001: A Space Odyssey" . . . people who give gifts year-round because they like it . . .

LOVE BEADS ARE PERSPIRATION

SPINNING — First the Cream, then Janis Joplin with Big Brother and the Holding Co. and now the Steve Miller Band announces they will split to go in divergent directions . . . the Miami Pop Festival is being advertised on 23 major Top 40 radio stations and advance ticket sales are approaching 10,000 for the event officially endorsed by our own (yours and mine) Gov. Claude

Kirk . . . If you write to New York Times, Dept. D 6, West 43rd Street, New York, NY 10036, you may receive free-of-charge a listing of "The Best Rock: A Discography." A good reference chart for study, what's been and what's to come.

NON-CATHOLIC FULLMAN PORTERS PRACTICE BIRTH CONTROL

SINCE SGA leaders are constantly busy affording less students their services by spending senate meetings quibbling on parliamentary procedure, I suppose it is possible that they have failed to notice the state of the repair the SAC Lounge television is in. For all its years, one couldn't expect better. But why activity funds being what they are it doesn't seem too presumptuous to propose the purchase of a new set (color yet?).

How about funding the students?



(Comber Staff Photo by Dave Ewing)

THE ART OF GRAPHICS—Artist Arther Deshaies explains the lithographic process at last week's art show held in the lobby

of the Humanities Building. The show includes the works of five artists and will be on display until Dec. 20.

Duncan's Speech Surprises Many At National Teachers' Convention

by Jacquie Bolling
Comber Staff Writer

"Shocking!" remarked one teacher upon leaving the lecture room.

"I'm scandalized to think that someone like him is teaching English," whispered another.

These comments referred to Watson B. Duncan, III's speech entitled "Observations on the Teaching of English in the Junior College" which was delivered at the 58th Annual Convention of the National Council of Teachers of English last weekend in Milwaukee Wisconsin.

Duncan, head of the English Department, was one of the guest speakers on the topic of literature programs in two-year colleges.

Renowned for his loud and ringing praise of the "Big S" (as Duncan so fondly refers to Shakespeare), this instructor is continually asserting in class that Shakespeare is often taught badly.

Thus it was only natural that the theme of his talk was 'unfortunately on the junior college level' Shakespeare is 'badly taught.'

"From my observations in 30 years teaching (21 on the junior college level), I am rather certain that Shakespeare in the two year college is in trouble.

The too-frequently dull classroom dosages of Shakespeare are unpalatable to the student and fall far short of inspiration.

Too many of our students say Shakespeare is a 'square.' We need more students to say Shakespeare is a 'cool cat.'

This ability of being 'cool' and 'hep' Duncan has acquired, for he continued along with his modernistic approach by saying:

"Teachers frequently waste time in class on unimportant subjects such as insects mentioned

in Shakespeare's plays, and how many kids Lady Capulet had. Who cares anyway?"

The junior college student (sometimes having his last and only contact with the literary genius), could care less about such trivialities.

Duncan then issued a request to the English teachers of America.

"My plea to you is that we in the two-year college not bury Shakespeare under yards of gibberish and drive him away from the many hundreds of students who are perfectly capable of enjoying him."

His proposed solution to this problem is to get away from

the scholarly approach of study.

Many of the students were shocked by this break from the traditional teaching of Shakespeare. Yet this is the method which Duncan employs and proof of his success is the high enrollment in his classes.

He also attended several seminars on the preparation and methods applied by college English teachers.

The Duncans made it home safely and didn't have to make an unexpected stop in Cuba. Thinking back upon the possibility of a surprise visit to the southern island, Duncan commented that "he hadn't planned on clothes for an extra day."

Campus Combings

JC Puppets

The Junior League of Palm Beach has asked the oral interpretation classes to provide the voice portion of their annual puppet show in the West Palm Beach Library, early next year.

The cast of voices for this year's production, "Rumpelstiltskin" have been selected by audition. The cast includes: daughter, Betty Jane Wood; miller, Richard Sheffield; king, Harvey Pearlman; dwarf, Tim Frisbie; messenger, Mike Mahoney and the nurse, Joann Thomas.

The voices will be taped and run with the presentation.

The speakers, all of whom have never participated in intercollegiate tournaments, presented three-to five-minute informative, entertaining or persuasive speeches.

Those earning superior ratings were Robert Carlson, Bruce Harter and Sondra Mansour. Rated excellent were Philip Mansfield, George Morrison and Robert McTammany. Gloria Butts, Beverly Lee and James Mullica received novice ratings.

Theatre Delayed

Due to scheduling difficulties, the Chamber Theatre production of George Orwell's "1984" has been postponed and will be presented January 10 and 11 at 8:14 p.m. in the Auditorium.

There is no admission charge or reserved seats and the production is open to the public.

Orators Rate

Nine entries in the Intramural Speech Tournament for novice speakers were rated superior, excellent and novice by judge William Flory, Director of the Speech Laboratory, on November 26.

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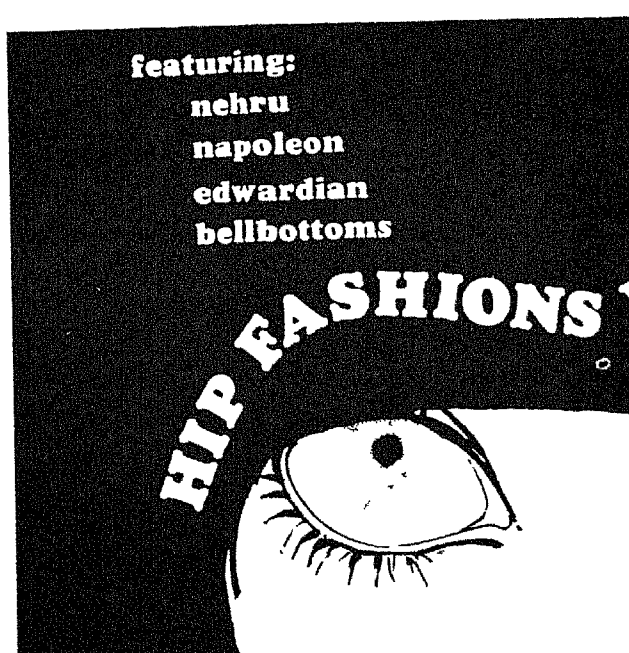

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Reservations with the special low rate are confirmed in advance (based on availability) for Fri., Sat., Sun. nights, plus Thanksgiving (Nov. 22-26), Christmas (Dec. 15-Jan. 1) and July through Labor Day! Many Sheraton Hotels and Motor Inns offer student rates during other periods subject to availability at time of check-in and may be requested.

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Challenging The 'Comber

PLAYOFFS

This week's games are: Penn State-Syracuse, Baltimore Colts-Green Bay Packers, St. Louis Cardinals-New York Giants, Detroit Lions-Atlanta Falcons, Cleveland Browns-Washington Redskins, Buffalo Bills-Houston Oilers, Kansas City Chiefs-San Diego Chargers, and Boston Patriots-Miami Dolphins.

PHI DA DI		BEACHCOMBER	
Winner	Point	Winner	Point
	Span		Span
Penn	21	Penn	18
Colts	7	Colts	8
Giants	4	Giants	8
Lions	18	Lions	11
Browns	7	Browns	15
Oilers	3	Oilers	10
Chiefs	16	Chiefs	9
Dolphins	8	Dolphins	7

Last results are: PBJC Coaches 50, 'Comber 40.

Miami Victory Incentive; Pacers To Finish Strong

Coach Jim Tanner may sound a bit optimistic when he says the Pacers will have a 5-3 record before the Christmas break, but the Pacers have finally smoothed out all their kinks and idiosyncrasies that basketball teams seem to have early in the season.

The cagers now head into their final two games of the fall schedule.

Tonight they travel to Drake in Ft. Lauderdale. This is the final game of the year with Drake, who they defeated 94-67 three weeks ago.

Asked if there was any set game plan Tanner replied, "We

need to move the ball around, take good shots, and make careful passes. At the start we have been rushing our play, which resulted in so many mishaps."

Tanner also feels that the victory over the University of Miami Frosh is a turning point for his team. "After the loss to the Florida State Frosh, which is one of the best teams in Florida, we needed the victory over Miami to boost our momentum."

The Pacers come home next Saturday for their final game of the fall term against Miami-Dade North.



A mood setting two color stripe from Skyr. In many exciting new fall shades, and always neat fitting because it's stretch nylon and Daeron. Hidden back-zip.

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I-R Roundup

Awards Dance Set For Wednesday

Awards Dance

An Awards dance, featuring music by the "Carnival" and the crowning of an I-R King culminates the first semester of I-R activities.

The king is to be chosen on the basis of club nomination and the amount of participation in I-R events.

The Dance will be held in the SAC Lounge Wednesday, Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. Everyone is invited.

Bowling

PBJC Men's team won the fourth annual Invitational Bowling Tournament held at Major League Lanes Nov. 23.

A total of 28 teams with 112 participants from five schools saw Frank Visentin chart the high game with a 257 and high three game series of 639.

In the Women's division, Brown and J.C. took first place with PBJC finishing second and fourth. Joanne Rogers was the top bowler for the women coming in with a three game series of 508.

Table Tennis

In the Men's Table Tennis, Steve Ross won the singles event by defeating Tom Kalil in the final round.

There was a total of 18 entries and Ross went undefeated.

Women's Tennis

Sarah Quisenberry, Physical Education Instructor, has announced that the first meeting for the Women's PBJC Tennis Team will be held Tuesday, December 10.

The meeting will be in room PE-05 of the gymnasium at 4:45. All women tennis players are invited.

to place first in the double elimination tournament.

In the doubles with six teams



Freshman Joan Harris ...
... Rolls a 167 for PBJC

entering, again Ross, supported by Richard Melton, placed first with John Daly and Andy Carter second, and the team of Kall and Edward Gusman finishing third.

With six entries in the Women's singles, Nancy Hodkinson placed first, Kathy Patrick second, and Kathleen Tims third.

In the doubles event with four teams entered, Nancy Albritton and Kathy Gordon took over first while Carol Diemer and Miss Patrick placed second.

Women's Volleyball

PBJC finished fourth in the Women's Volleyball Tournament.

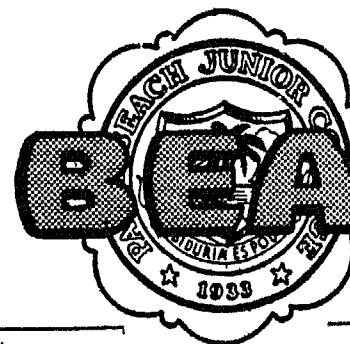
Five schools participated in the round robin competition which saw Miami-Dade North place first.

Seniors and Graduate Students

Career hunt with 90 of the finest companies

having operations located in the New Jersey/New York metropolitan area. On December 26-27 at the Marriott Motor Hotel, intersection of Garden State Parkway and Route 80, Saddle Brook, New Jersey.

For more details, including a listing of sponsoring companies, see your college placement director or write to the non-profit sponsor of the second annual "Career-In": Industrial Relations Association of Bergen County, P. O. Box 533, Saddle Brook, New Jersey 07662.



BEACHCOMBER

VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

VOL. XXX - No. 14

Lake Worth, Florida

Tuesday, December 17, 1968

Basis Support On Recent Petition

SGA Prexy Favors Changes In Dress Code

by Sam Pepper

'Comber Editor-in-Chief

SGA President Rodney Smith, in a written statement to the Beachcomber, has announced his support of a recent petition advocating changes in the present PBJC dress code.

"I must endorse this advocacy of change," Smith pointed out. "There has never, in my recollection, been a more significant gathering of student opinion, as was shown by these students."

The petition, which is primarily the work of sophomores Bob Justice, Larry Sipprell, Bill Donahue and Joel Rasimowicz, basically states that since "length of hair, sideburns and beards, shorts and slacks for girls do not affect one's learning capacity they should not be ruled against."

The document was handed to the executive department of SGA

with the request that the student senate take immediate action upon.

"The students have united in their appeal to SGA," Smith went on, "And I am sworn and glad to do everything I can to eliminate the problems that now exist."

Signatures attached to the petition total 1,100, however, SGA Secretary Marilyn Meyers said that close to 500 names could not be verified due to illegible handwriting.

There are 3,400 day students enrolled and 1,800 night, which combined is a total of more than 5,000 students. The petition was circulated during both day and night sessions.

"We are now giving SGA a chance to prove itself," stated Justice, "we have united the students behind you. Now the SGA can actually do something for the

students."

Justice also charged that it is the Beachcomber's duty to back the students by supporting the petition.

During Thursday's senate meeting, Smith in his President's Re-

port informed senators that he has written a resolution, which he plans to submit to the senate during first meeting of the winter term.

He did, however, read to the senate a rough draft of the res-

olution he plans to present at its next meeting.

The resolution centers around the formulation of a committee comprised of faculty and student senators that would have the pow-

(continued on page 4)

Fall Enrollment - 5279; Females Still A Minority

by Craig Heyl

'Comber Associate Editor

Males outnumber females on our campus by only 399 students.

This was announced Tuesday, Dec. 10, in the official Report of Enrollment completed for the Division of Community Junior Colleges. Also reported was the total enrollment for the fall term of the academic year of 5,279.

The report, computed by Miss Edna D. Wilson, Administrative Assistant to the Registrar, showed that the total number of males enrolled was 2,839, while the female's total was 2,440.

The enrollment report was broken down into several sections, the first being the fall enrollment of on-campus students by county.

Palm Beach County led with 4,534 students attending this in-

stitution with Broward county second with 304.

Dade recorded 37, Hendry 21, Orange 19, and Duval 15, while Martin had 14, and Brevard 11. Twenty-three other counties had ten or less students enrolled.

The total enrollment of Florida students attending PBJC, was 5,038.

The second part concerned itself with the enrollment of on-campus students by state and other geographical areas.

Florida, of course, led with 5,038. New York state contributed 36 students while New Jersey had 24.

Thirty other states contributed to bring the U. S. total to 5,261. An interesting fact was that Canada offered eight of her students and ten other foreign countries offered their's to make the grand total 5,279.

One thousand six hundred and thirty-eight of the total number

of Florida students are enrolled for the first time in college.

The grand total for the first time in college, made up by state and other geographical areas was 1,729.

Additional breakdowns of the report were in the male and female categories.

As stated before, of the 5,279 total for on-campus enrollment, 2,839 were male and 2,440 were female.

Nine hundred and one males and eight hundred and twenty-eight females made up the total of 1,729 for the first-time-in-college enrollment.

The enrollment in terminal courses, curriculums of at least one year but less than four, was 1,384. This included all the students in the total enrollment who are enrolled in a terminal or technical program.

There were 690 males and 674 females enrolled in this type of program.

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SATURDAY, DEC. 28 • 1 pm - 10 pm

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Jose Feliciano • Canned Heat • The Turtles • Iron Butterfly • The Joe Tex Revue • Ian and Sylvia • The Grassroots • Charles Lloyd Quartet • Sweet Inspirations • The Grateful Dead

SUNDAY, DEC. 29 • 1 pm - 10 pm

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I understand that the management does not guarantee delivery on orders postmarked later than Dec. 9, 1968.
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'Comber Concepts

A Need For Caution

Student Government President Rodney Smith is in the process of presenting a resolution to the SGA Senate advocating that certain changes be made in the present PBJC personal appearance code.

We feel that some changes may prove to be merited, however, we urge that not only senators but the entire student body exercise extreme caution and view these matters from all angles before reaching a conclusion.

Questions that should be considered before formulating a decision include:

... Will this change in dress affect the image and reputation that this college enjoys, do to its present standards of dress?

... Will the community view this institution with same respect it has had for it in the past?

... Does 1,100 students out of a total enrollment of 5,000 constitute a majority?

... Will this college be controlled by a minority such as the case of Berkeley and San Francisco State?

... Will financial aids and donations be curtailed because of a change in our physical image?

... Since it is proven that our present dress code is a benefit to us, in what ways will a change aid us?

... Does the petition that was circulated really prove that students approve of all the changes it is advocating?

... Is this petition asking for a change or is it actually proposing the abolishment of a dress code?

... If changes are made how many people will actually take advantage of these changes?

The world's greatest decisions have evolved from careful and thorough deliberation. Become involved with the issue before you attempt to judge its validity.

Students Are Important

The Finance Department has vetoed a proposal suggested by members of the administration that would allow students to drop a class and still be able to take part in the pre-payment of fees.

Finance contests that a class drop could change a student's full-time status to part-time thus lowering his tuition costs.

A compromise was then reached which would allow a student to drop a class as long as it did not affect his full time status.

This proposition was also vetoed by the Finance Department.

By turning this down, they have committed a great disservice to the students of this institution.

Students who have decided definitely on dropping a class are now inconvenienced by being required to return during vacation to register.

If this proposal would have been accepted it would have also been an aid to students who have to schedule manually in January. Classes that are dropped early create openings that may not otherwise be available to the student scheduling the week before classes begin.

We feel that the Finance Department heads should re-evaluate their stand on this issue before registration begins next term. It's time that the Finance Department realizes that their existence depends upon students and not vice versa.

Voice Of The Readers

Present Dress Code Is Illogical

Editor:

In the amazingly short period of three days, a group of students has collected a list of over 1,100 signatures on a petition concerning the present dress code now in force at Palm Beach Junior College.

The petition suggests certain changes in the code which, if passed in the Senate, would allow a student to determine, on his own, what is fashionable, tasteful, and appropriate as to his or her personal appearance on campus.

There are some few parties who need to be informed as to the ramifications of this proposed change in the present policy.

To the faculty: These changes will not result in a completely chaotic swarm of proposed changes in other areas of school policy.

★ ★ ★
Poor Appearance Code Gives Reader A Cause

Editor,

Since I am an apathetic student, there exists an apparent incongruity in my own involvement in the issue concerning the abolishment of PBJC's "dress code."

From an objective viewpoint, surely anything that occurs on our fine campus IS TRITE.

In face of national and world problems, very little of earth shaking nature ever erupts from our out-of-date institution.

On a personal or subjective level, however, a college such as ours, which tends to work at the cross-purpose of TRUE education through many factors — including the enforcement of a "dress code," is simply revolting.

Its very nature demands action and change from the conscientious student.

I have become involved because I attend a college which confuses the ability to learn with an individual's freedom of choice.

PBJC's administration has attempted to impose the morality and standards of years ago upon an educational institution that exists in 1968.

Well, they have apparently achieved what was wanted; an apathetic student body, a token student government representing only a few, and a generally stagnant state of affairs on campus.

Presently there is a petition containing more than 1,100 signatures before the SGA. It is a petition calling for the change in the rather notorious "dress code" and will serve a dual purpose.

First, it will test the Student Government to see if it represents the students or the administration.

Secondly, the student body will finally know whether or not action is resultant of "going through the right channels" (as is urged BY the administration), or if maybe apathy isn't truly justifiable.

L. Sipprell
Sophomore

To those students who are not in sympathy with the proposed changes:

This petition falls under the heading of freedom of expression, or, "I do not agree with what you have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

To the students in favor of this petition:

You are the ones who realize that changes in the dress code

will not result in changes in the minds of the students, and these changes, in most cases, will not be carried to the extreme.

With so many students in favor of the changes in the dress code it is inconceivable that such changes be turned down whole sale by either the student or faculty senates.

Andrew C. Higgins
Sophomore

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



K-ettes, Circle K Honor Migrants

A child's laughter is a welcome sound to anyone's ears, but this laughter holds a special connotation in the holiday season which is now approaching.

However, many children will not be laughing this year.

But with the help of the Kette Club a little joy may be brought to the migrant children of Palm Beach County.

Each year the girls are hostesses for a party to benefit those less fortunate than themselves.

The First Baptist Church of Hypoluxo is to host this annual party for thirty-five children, ranging in age from 6 through 11.

The children will decorate their own tree with the help of the K-ettes and the men of Circle K. Decorations are provided and the tree will take on whatever shape the youngsters desire.

No Christmas party is official without the visit of Old Saint Nick, and the Circle K Club has assured he will arrive.

The sound of children's laughter is only the outward expression of joy, but the enjoyment of a bit of Christmas these less fortunate

children might not otherwise have had can only be expressed through their own hearts.

BEACHCOMBER

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Recipient of the Associated Collegiate Press All-American Rating, second semester, 1967; first semester, 1968 and second semester, 1968.

Challenging The 'Comber

CHAMPIONSHIP

This weeks games are: Cleveland Browns - St. Louis Cardinals, Green Bay Packers - Chicago Bears, Dallas Cowboys - New York Giants, Detroit Lions - Washington Redskins, New York Jets - Miami Dolphins, Boston Patriots - Houston Oilers, Kansas City Chiefs - Denver Broncos, and Oakland Raiders - San Diego Chargers.

PHI DA DI		CIVITANS	
Winner	Point Span	Winner	Point Span
Browns	10	Browns	7
Packers	7	Bears	3
Cowboys	8	Cowboys	10
Redskins	11	Redskins	10
Jets	14	Jets	14
Oilers	3	Oilers	13
Chiefs	7	Chiefs	35
Raiders	18	Raiders	7

Last weeks playoff results: Phi Da Di 60, 'Comber 55.

Drake's Revenge

Fouls Lead To Defeat

Drake got revenge on their home court for an earlier loss by defeating the Pacers 85-80 last weekend.

The game was riddled with fouls and floor mistakes.

PBJC jumped into an early 5-0 lead and then lost it on one bucket by Drake and four foul shots.

Remarkably, whenever the Pacers got within five points of Drake, they were called for a foul or a violation.

The Pacers had the most technical fouls called on them in their basketball career.

Receiving the technicals were Jim Ley, for raising his hand after a foul had been called on Earl Findley, Jim Jackson, for raising two hands when a foul was called on him and Herman Jordan for shoving.

Coach Tanner was confined to his bench early in the first quarter, and, in front of the crowd, was ordered to sit and not get up.

Later in the game, while the Pacers were rooting for the team and upset with the official's calls, the official came over to the Pacer bench and stated, "If you keep on yelling, I'll clear the bench and then you will have something to yell about."

Greg Duda led the scoring for Drake with forty points.

Duda also made a five point play which is rare in basketball.

He made a layup, was fouled after the shot, received a one-on-

one situation, and a technical foul shot.

He made all three foul shots, received the ball in bounds, and then proceeded to make another bucket which gave Drake a seven point lead.

The Pacers, behind Earl Findley with twenty-two points and thirteen rebounds, and Jim Ley with twenty points and twelve rebounds, could not catch the Drake Demons after the opening minutes.

Earl Findley, Jim Jackson, and Charlie "Butch" Dukes all fouled out, while Jim Ley and several others had four fouls on them early in the second half.

Palm Beach will open its drive for the Division IV Championship Saturday night against last years champion, Miami Dade-North.

I-R Board Open For Applications

The Intramural and Recreational Board is accepting applications from students interested in applying for membership for the winter term.

Prospective members should pick up applications in office K-4 in the gym.

Prompt pick up and return of the applications is advised.

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JC Football Proves Impractical Finances Sited As Main Reason

by Tom Sherman
'Comber Sports Editor

A goal line stand by a majority of Florida, junior colleges has halted the progress of a recent petition concerning junior college football.

The petition, drafted by Miami Dade North, (which has an enrollment of 20,000) dealt with the feasibility of including football in the FJCC program.

The issue was heavily defeated. According to Athletic Director, Ray Daugherty, the Florida Constitution states, "No intercollegiate football is to be played in Junior Colleges of Florida." However this ruling can be changed through legislation. PBJC Student Government President Rodney Smith, also opposed the issue.

"The basic reason is that it has not been proven how we can support such a program. The major reason for not having a football team, is cost.

First, each player would require approximately \$150. - \$300. of equipment.

Second, a stadium with all needed and required facilities would be needed.

Then there are travel expenses, team equipment and a coaching staff.

Smith also pointed out, "How many people would still attend this institution if the activity fee were raised from \$15 to say \$200?"

Smith feels that a football program here would be the best thing that could ever happen.

This college has the worst student apathy I have ever witnessed. I feel that football could provide the kind of spirit this institution needs.

Charlie Tate, head football coach at the University of Miami, said that he wouldn't sign any player smaller than 6'4" and 220 pounds: A logical place for him to look would be Oklahoma, Texas, or California.

Florida is a fast-growing state east of the Mississippi River, and soon the four major four-year institutions in Florida will be hard-pressed and overloaded.

Football is the fastest-growing and most exciting game today.

Smith agrees that in maybe five years PBJC will have football, and a league comprised of 10 or more other junior colleges. Surely our athletic department is all for it, but neither our budget nor any other JC's budget is ready for a football program at this time.

Federal Education Cut; Fee Increase Possible

(ACP) — Programs under the first education act signed by President Johnson are becoming atrophied.

Shrinking funds for grants and loans under the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963 mean serious dislocations on the nation's campuses.

Two years of deep cuts in the U. S. Office of Education facilities grants and loans have pared funds far below the amounts needed to provide adequate academic space to meet burgeoning enrollments.

For many institutions the cutbacks mean more years of crowded classrooms, inadequate libraries, increased student fees, reluctantly raised admission standards to ease the pressures on space, faculty recruitment difficulties, curtailment of curriculums, and inability to offer new courses.

The Office of Education expects more of the same in fiscal 1970.

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The Office of Education expects more of the same in fiscal 1970.



Christmas Greetings



I-R BOARD



('Comber Staff Photo by Dave Bwing)

BUTTERWORTH DIRECTS—Dr. Donald Butterworth directs The College Singers in the "Ceremony of Carols" by Benjamin in the annual Christmas Concert held last

Tuesday and Wednesday. The PBJC Concert Band, director by Sy Pryweller, also performed at both the programs.

College Entrance Exams Biased; Serves Institutions, Not Students

(ACP) — The College Entrance Examination Board appears ready to concede that its admissions testing program is geared primarily to serving institutions of higher education and that, as a result, a kind of imbalance exists between this service and the individual needs of students who want to continue their education through high school.

But the board does not seem prepared to make any radical departures in its basic program of aptitude and achievement tests.

Marina Inn Hosts Lafayette Singers

The Lafayette Men's Glee Club is to be the guest of the Marina Inn, formerly the George Washington Hotel, at a welcoming party.

The Glee Club is to be featured, along with the Palm Beach Philharmonic Orchestra, as part of The Festival of Christmas Music at the West Palm Beach Auditorium, Saturday, December 21, at 8:30 p.m.

The closed party, designed to acquaint the men with the Palm Beaches, is a joint service project of the campus' woman's social clubs, the Kette Club, and the Civinettes.

Bash-A-Car

During finals, frustrations and hostilities run high among students. This term why keep these emotions pent up? Take part in the Circle K Car Bash, to be held in the parking lot by the gym.

The Car Bash lasts from Dec. 13 - 18.

The price of one swing is 25 cents. Circle K will provide the car and the sledge hammer.



Tom Sherman

Prediction Power

The Beachcomber Sports Staff is in its final week of "Challenging the 'Comber." Since October 4, the 'Comber has taken on seven opponents; Civitans, Alpha Phi, Phi Da Di, Chi Sig, Circle K, SGA, and the Pacer coaching staff.

The Civitans won the weekly contest with a high of 65 points. Phi Da Di and the 'Comber finished second and third respectively with 55 points each.

Last week Phi Da Di won the playoff of the tournament and now challenges the Civitans for the Tournament Championship.

At the beginning of the year our sports staff made its predictions on the final outcome of Florida pro and college football.

The best of the picks was Florida State. We predicted, as they ended up, to have an 8-2 mark. Next is the University of Miami who finished with an average 5-5 season. We chose them to go 7-3.

The Miami Dolphins still have one game to go. However, thus far this season they are 5-7-1 and have a chance to better our pick of 6-8.

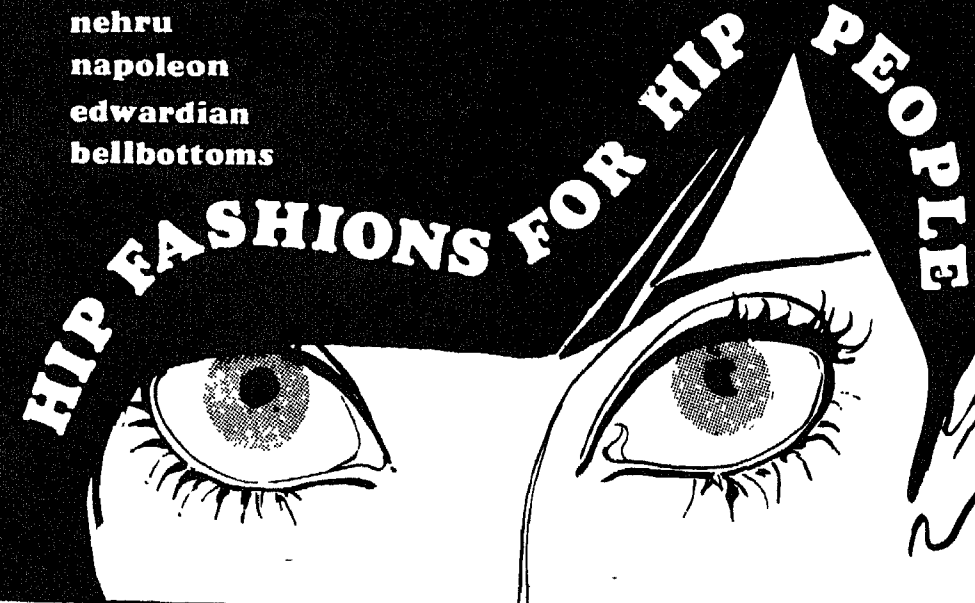
Our final prognostication isn't too impressive. For the University of Florida it was to be "The Year of the Cat" and we chose them to go 9-1. But the injury plagued Gator disappointed everyone and ended up with an also-ran record of 6-3-1.

NEWMAN CLUB

Urges you to remember  the true meaning of Christmas

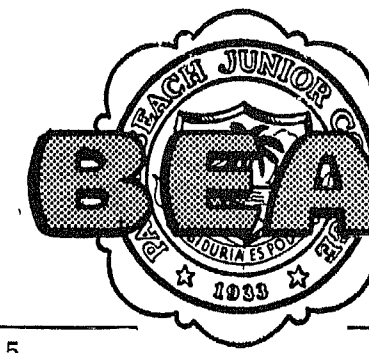
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VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

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Monday, January 20, 1969



('Comber Staff Photo by Barry Banks)

ALL RIGHT, LET'S KEEP THIS LINE MOVING — Seems to be what Bonnie Cushman is saying to the "ranks" assembled outside the old Library, in hopes of "Dropping" or "Adding" a course last week.

Senate Prexy's Status Remains In Question

by Sam Pepper
'Comber Editor-in-Chief

Failure to maintain a 2.2 grade point average has led to controversy concerning the removal of SGA Vice President Jack McLaughlin.

According to an amendment passed by the students in the last senate election an elected executive officer must "have a 2.4 average upon applying and maintain a 2.2."

McLaughlin, however, contends that since he was elected before the law was passed he is not subject to its jurisdiction and therefore is still the legal vice president.

He further pointed out that neither the recently passed amend-

ment nor the constitution states when the ruling will officially become effective.

The SGA Judicial Department is slated to convene sometime this week in an attempt to reach a decision concerning the issue.

Constitutional restrictions also left their toll in the SGA Senate.

Sophomore Senators Lynn McGilvray and Larry Krasulak were removed from their seats as they failed to complete 12 semester hours last fall term.

Krasulak's former position of Senate Pro Tem was filled by Allan Hamlin, who was elected during Thursday's senate meeting.

Bruce Allen, Chairman of the Leadership and Service Board, further added that three applicants for the vacated seats will be brought before the Senate Thursday for confirmation.

President Rodney Smith also announced Thursday, his selections for the recently vacated positions in executive cabinet.

According to Smith, Darlene Ashdown will assume the duties of the beautification chairman and Cliff Burdette working along with Bill Wilkerson take over the Spirit and Traditions Board.

Causes Of The 'Lingering' Line Linked To A Number Of Factors

by Craig Heyl
'Comber Associate Editor

No matter what the process is, institutional or otherwise, whenever there is a slow down of some sort, some complaining always seems to evolve.

Such was the case outside the Old Library, where those who had hoped to make some kind of schedule change encountered the "lingering line."

When asked what the reason for the length of the line was, Mr. Laurence Mayfield, Registrar said, "It's really hard to put your finger on one particular reason. However there were some contributing factors."

Mayfield added that there were a number of students who had to be re-scheduled because of their particular class section being cancelled.

"Dr. Graham had to cancel twenty sections of various classes because the number of students in each of these classes was minimal, anywhere from one to ten."

These students had to be re-scheduled into existing sections of that particular class and sometimes that meant re-scheduling completely.

If there had been on the average of five students per class for each of these twenty classes, that would have placed at least one hundred people in the line for this reason alone, stated Mayfield.

"Then there were some who had failed a pre-requisite and had to repeat it," he continued.

"For example, let's say a student had taken Biology 101 in the Fall Semester and had been scheduled for Biology 102 in the Winter Semester. If he failed the 101 course he had to be re-scheduled so he could take it again."

Another reason mentioned by Mayfield was that any student that had been on academic probation in the previous semester and had achieved his grade point average which removed him from probation was in line to add additional hours.

"Then again on the opposite end of the scale, there were forty-two students that were put on probation from the Fall Semester and were called in and had to drop classes and limit his class load to twelve hours."

"You see, all these students with their various reasons start to add up," he added.

But still another factor entered into the delay.

"There were many students who had 'dropped and added' courses and had re-scheduled their added course right over an existing course on their "parent" schedule. As a student, I think I would find it rather difficult to be in two classes at the same time," Mayfield remarked.

This fault was contributed to the student.

On his regular registration days, a student might have rejected his pre-planned schedule (the purple one), for the reason of just adding one course. He then added the class he desired without taking time to study his schedule.

For example, a student had rejected his purple schedule, made available to him in early December, for the reason of adding a course.

Then, he registers on his stated registration day, with the addition made, and fails to study his schedule when it is handed to him. He thinks it appears to be in order and then finds out later, when he attends classes or studies it more carefully, that he is scheduled for another class the same time and the same day.

When asked what can cause this error, Mayfield said, "Human error, a machine will do exactly what you tell it to do.

Most probably an error made by the counselor.

"I believe we're being democratic. This system was originally set up to contend with broad errors and conflicts," Mayfield related.

When asked if he was in favor of the "Drop and Add Week," the registrar stated, "Yes. I think it's fine, it's the fairest way. Mistakes are going to be made, and they have to be corrected."

He had one piece of advice to offer to the students, "If you're going to 'Drop and Add,' just schedule one class per hour, make sure you study your schedule before you accept it."

Several years ago there used to be a saying around campus, "If you can survive registration, you can graduate." Maybe a new one should take its place, "You can survive 'Drop and Add Week' if you pay attention."

Gift Pax Distribution Comes Again To PBJC

by Peggy Cullen
'Comber Staff Writer

Free distribution of gift pax has been renewed here for the first time in nearly three years.

This program was discontinued following a ruling based on a related county policy, by the PBJC Administrative Council.

Gift pax rations were recently permitted because, as of Jan. 1, 1969, Palm Beach Junior College was declared no longer directly guided by the Palm Beach County Board of Public Instruction.

"Our newly developed advisory board is somewhat more liberal in determining what is called advertising," declared

Mr. Paul J. Glenn, Dean of Student Personnel.

"I am in favor of anything advantageous to our students so if this program is available in the future, I hope it is continued here," Dean Glenn added.

Approximately 3,000 gift pax were distributed by volunteer students on Jan. 8, 9, 10, and 13, in the south end of the SAC Lounge. This offer was also made available to night students.

The pax which reached nearly 1,900 college campuses throughout the country contained nationally known grooming products and free offers.



OPERA ENSEMBLE — The Metropolitan Opera Ensemble kickoff the winter term assembly schedule with their presentation of from Vienna to Broadway, Jan. 31 consisting of musical comedy and operetta.

'Comber Concepts

A Question Of Concern

The vagueness of a recently passed SGA Constitutional Amendment has led to the tentative dismissal (decision pending result of Judicial Department meeting) of Vice President Jack McLaughlin.

The amendment states that an executive officer of SGA must maintain an accumulative average of a 2.2 to remain in office.

However, this ruling was not passed until after McLaughlin had been elected to his position of vice president, and therefore should in no way be of concern to his term in office.

The amendment as it was placed on the ballot, also makes no statement as to when this law will officially take effect.

Since no such provision was stated it has to be assumed that the law becomes effective next year when it is incorporated into the student handbook.

We feel the Judicial Department should carefully examine these extremely important factors before reaching any decision concerning this case.

Chamber Theatre Depicts Evil Of Machine Control

by David Eunice
Chamber Staff Writer

The inhumanity of machine control was effectively presented in the recent PBJC Chamber Theatre production of George Orwell's "1984."

The production stayed close to the text of the prose-fiction novel, with only one major deviation; the character of O'Brien as played by King Morrison.

Although the new casting of O'Brien, a Negro may have given the play a contemporary mood, it lost more in the authoritative flavor by the strength of the actor-interpreter's personality.

The novel was adapted for the stage by Josh Crane, who directed the action in two ways; by the use of pantomime and by past

tense references of the actor-interpreters.

Both method and amount worked well with the simplicity of the stage design to make it easy for the audience to exercise their imagination, and to maintain the feeling that "Big Brother" is watching.

Although the play was very interesting, some of the strong emotion was lost with the casting of O'Brien.

The intellectual aspect of the totalitarian party rule was forced to override the emotional effect Crane had hoped to achieve.

Martin Tischler and Elizabeth Alexander gave a fine performance in their lead roles as Winston and Julia. The supporting interpreters were equally good in their respective parts.

Laura Bradford and Linda Gold played dual roles as a chorus and minor characters.

Richard Sheffield supplied the off-stage voice of "Big Brother," and Charles Mayes and Carol Gravlin narrated the story.

Overcoming the newness of the Chamber Theatre style may present a problem to some of the viewers, but once the new style is accepted the audience may agree that this is an effective way to present prose-fiction novels in a manner which is both understandable and entertaining.

The Chamber Theatre was formed at Northwestern University by Robert Breen about ten years ago.

This was the first time it was used in this area, but it is expected that Crane will employ it once again next year in a PBJC production.

Tribute Extended To Astronauts By Campus Space Program Experts

David G. Denault
Space News Editor

Working in the Space News media since 1965 with the Titusville Cocoa Courier-News and with radio news it gives me a great deal of pleasure to write this column for the Beachcomber, while attending PBJC, for a degree in education.

The purpose of this column is to bring the students of PBJC closer to the space program, with personal comments and editorials concerning America's space flight program.

My background includes reporting for the space flight programs and launches of today, among them, the Pegasus program, the Tiro program, Gemini flights, including the Gemini IV Flight of Ed White Jr., the first man to walk in outer space, and the first flight in the Apollo program (Apollo 7).

My total news hours covering the space launches totals over 200 hours of reporting.

I would like to dedicate this first column to the heroic astronauts of the Apollo 8 flight, Air Force Col. Frank Borman, Navy Capt. James Lovell Jr. and Air Force Lt. Col. William Anders. Borman, Lovell, and Anders became the first men to fly around another planet or satellite when they orbited the moon 10 times Christmas Eve and Christmas Day as part of their perfect six-day trip into space.

The Apollo astronauts were visiting Ft. Lauderdale for a private reception and dinner on Saturday Jan. 11 at Pier 66 Restaurant. Many newsmen and people, perhaps 75 in number, gathered with the rain pelting down outside, for interviews, autographs, a touch or handshake.

I asked about the article from Houston about women objecting to prayers and scriptures in outer space, Borman commented, "It was sincere and the most meaningful thing we could do." Asked about the correspondence he had received since he was back, Borman said he had about eight tons he had not opened as yet.

They also attended the Super Bowl Game, and Anders predicted the Jets "could do it." Both Anders older sons Frederick 17, and Edwin 15, were ballboys.

If any faculty or students have questions about the space program or about astronauts please

leave questions at the Beachcomber office. Also to any group interested in a lecture and film

on the Apollo program I would be happy to speak at your meetings.



LARRY KRASULAK

TAPPED LINE

"Tapped Line," a new feature column of the Beachcomber, will be an attempt to stir up the soup of apathy to spice the interest of the campus in the world of PBJC. "Tapped Line" will be to the point! It will pull no punches. Its purpose is to find the bugs under the rocks of apathy and bring them to light.

★ ★ ★

"Where, oh where, has the SGA gone," might be appropriate tune to sing around campus these days. Like the little dog of the original song, SGA has faded into oblivion.

"What, oh what, has the SGA done," poses even more of a problem, mainly because the answer is nothing. After a lackluster campaign, filled with the usual clichés of something for nothing for everybody, President Rod Smith has yet to initiate any of his platform planks, or that matter, anything else worthwhile.

It's the old story of promises, promises, promises to the office, and once elected, to put forth little or no real effort.

Perhaps what SGA needs to get it moving along the line of progress and action is a good shot of dynamic leadership especially from the office of the President.

It stands to reason, that unless the elected leadership of SGA can exert influence and direction, the whole organization and concepts of SGA will flounder.

The current SGA is sinking fast on the rocks of inaction. This "cancer" of apathy, inaction and feeble effort spread throughout the SGA body.

Is this "cancer" curable? Has it already proven to be? One can only ascertain that Rodney Smith is not a surgeon. Without a quick operation, the SGA is a likely candidate for an early funeral.

"Where, oh where, has the leadership gone?"

PBJC Folk Music Festival

Ten Folk Singing Acts To Highlight Festival



FOLK SINGER—Sandra Thomas, one of the headliners in the second annual Folk Music Festival, Friday, in the auditorium. Admission is free to students with ID cards.

Convention Brings Out New Trend In Speech

by Jacquie Bolling
Chamber Staff Writer

Area students could only wish vainly for some snowy weather during the recent holiday, but for Mr. Josh Crane, director of Forensics, and his wife, the sunny south was by far the best.

Crane and his wife boarded a northern-bound plane on December 27.

Destination—Chicago, Illinois. Purpose—To attend the National Convention of Speech Teachers from colleges and universities all over the United States.

Emotion — "I was afraid I was going to be lost in a sea of PhDs because of the greatness and magnitude of the convention participants," remarked Crane.

"However, such was not the case. The 1,200 speech enthusiasts from all over the nation served to make this the most alive and stimulating convention I have ever attended."

The most exciting realization of the convention was the fact that speech as a mode of communications is undergoing a vast change.

Speech is now considered as a social force. This is because of the recent campus reactions to academic freedom.

The big question on campuses across the country is concerning who can and cannot come onto a campus to speak.

Along this line there is a move away from the old-fashioned historical research associated with the speech process and towards the more practical application of it.

This new trend became apparent in the many caucuses sessions that Crane attended.

"I tried to attend different interest group programs — drama, forensics, oral interpretation, and undergraduate speech so that I could bring back information to benefit the entire PBJC Speech Department."

"I am making out a summary sheet of the convention for the other speech instructors in my department."

Crane attended workshops on topics including the chamber theatre, interpretation, communication, freedom of speech, and research and studies in undergraduate speech.

"In these sessions I received the opportunity to see and hear the greats in the world of speech."

"These men and women who are the authors of our many authoritative textbooks, are experts in the communication field and it was fascinating to meet them."

Fascinating also, was the blanket of snow which covered the landscape of the 'Windy City.'

"The snow was just beautiful. It fell in flurries just like one sees in pictures. Yet, nothing can be picture-perfect because we almost froze to death."

Bill Snyder, a singer who writes his own music, will be co-host for the event with Bruce Allen, with the two sharing emcee duties.

The festival will feature two other groups in addition to the Wanderers.

Chris and Mike are Chris Ferri and Mike Callahan, who specialize in Kingston Folk.

The Pipe Dream, contemporary folk singers, are Widget Blount, Danny Sorden and Lee Plympton, III.

Two male singers complete the program. Walt Comerford writes his own music. Clay Jones sings traditional folk songs.

In spite of increased costs this year, tickets to the general public will be only \$1, Winter said.

KISS ME—"Lips," one of the paintings by Hiram Williams on display in the lobby of the Humanities Building.

Art Of Hiram Williams Displayed On Campus

The works of Hiram Williams, Professor of art at the University of Florida, are being displayed in the lobby of the Humanities building.

The exhibit is part of a series of shows of contemporary American artists being sponsored by the Art Department and by the Art Club.

The most intriguing painting in the show is "Lips." It is a parody of "Playboy's" emphasis on sex, done as if lips were on a wide screen.

The exhibit will last through the month of January.

Williams has paintings hung in such galleries as the Ringling Bros. Museum, The Pennsylvania Academy of Art, and the Museum of Modern Art among others.

Williams has been honored in Who's Who in America, Who's Who in American Art, and in the Archives of American Art.



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TEXACO

Pacers Perplexed By Fourth - Quarter; Always Defeated In Last Period Surge

by Tom Sherman
Comber Sports Editor

The Pacer's basketball team has been playing their games lately like that of the fable "The Tortoise and The Hare."

It appears that the Pacers start their games in the format of the Hare—taking an early lead, and maintaining it through the bulk of the contest until the latter part of the fourth period.

To substantiate this, in the final stanza of the Miami-Dade North game, PBJC saw a thirteen-point lead dwindle and end in a tie at the end of regulation play. In the overtime period the Pacers stayed within two points of their opponents until the final 10 seconds — and lost 81-79.

In the Lake City game, they obliterated another thirteen-point lead and went down in defeat 68-57.

Coach Jim Tanner commented that he hadn't been able to de-



PACER SCORING ACE EARL FINDLEY... Leads team in scoring and rebounding

fect the reason for his team's fourth-quarter downfall. "I don't know what it is," said Tanner. "We're in the best physical condition we can get, so we can't be completely worn out."

Tanner also said that he was well set on defense. "We have three basic patterns against a man-to-man offense as well as three against a zone. In addition to them we also have a set-up against a press."

Tanner also said that he planned to stay with his present game plan because he feels the players can get the job done better with a man-to-man game.

Prior to Saturday night's encounter with Indian River, Earl Findley was the Pacer's leading scorer with a 18.0 average and also leads in rebounds with 215 for an average of 16.5 per game.

It seems that until some drastic change comes over the Pacers, the Tortoise will be winning more games than it ever has.

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McLaughlin Restored As Senate President

Judicial Department Rules

by Sam Pepper
Comber Editor-in-Chief

SGA Vice President Jack McLaughlin has been restored to his duties of office due to an unanimous decision by the Judicial Department, Thursday.

McLaughlin, who was relieved of his position at the beginning of the winter term because of his inability to maintain a 2.2 grade point average, questioned the jurisdiction of an amendment passed by the SGA Senate and student

body after he had begun his term in office.

The amendment increased the grade point requirements of executive officers, by stating that "they shall be required to have a 2.4 average upon applying and maintain a 2.2."

Contending that the ruling did not apply to him, McLaughlin presented his case to the department on the grounds of ex post facto.

According to Dean Robert Moss, a member of the judicial board,

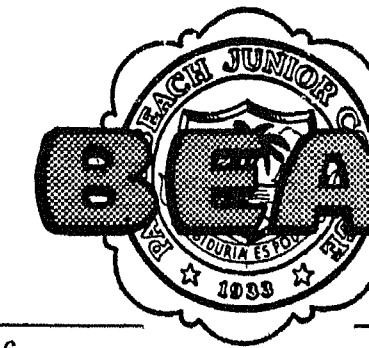
the issue centered around two questions, does the amendment apply to McLaughlin, and if not is the ruling that it replaced in effect until a new slate of officers are elected.

McLaughlin also pointed out in his presentation to the board, that if he had applied with 2.3 average and maintained it would he be removed from office on the premise that the recently added addition to the constitution states he must have

a 2.4 to seek office even though when he applied a 2.3 average was perfectly legal.

The board then raised the question as to when did the amendment actually take effect.

Since no date was specifically mentioned in the amendment itself, the board reached a conclusion that the law would take effect next March during the SGA executive elections and current officers would not be subjected to its jurisdiction.



VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

VOL. XXX - No. 16

Lake Worth, Florida

Monday, January 27, 1969

JC's On Edge Of Greatness Says Former Graduate Henderson

by Craig Heyl
Comber Associate Editor

"The community colleges of the state of Florida are on the edge of greatness, but we have not yet arrived."

Such were the opening remarks of former graduate Dr. Lee Henderson, who is now serving as the Assistant Superintendent for Community Colleges of the State Department of Education. Speaking on "The Junior College of the Future," Dr. Henderson addressed his remarks to the faculty of PBJC in the second of a series of twelve in-service programs.

The programs are devoted to topics which appear to be of the most interest to the junior college teacher.

Continuing, Dr. Henderson stated, "How we achieve this greatness depends not just on faculty, or not just on administrators, or not just on state government, but that it depends on all of these, with each one doing his part and working in harmony with the others for the improvement of the programs we offer our students."

There has been a minimum of student unrest in junior colleges so far, Dr. Henderson points out.

He attributes this to the fact that a junior college has been traditionally concerned with teaching and with the students, rather than with research.

"We've been spared some of the agonies of some of our university colleagues."

Dr. Henderson also stated that there is one message that comes through loud and clear concerning the current student rebellions.

"The students have brought one thing to light that is very hard to over look—that being, educational institutions exist to serve

the students."

"Yet often," continued the Assistant Superintendent, "I'm afraid our policies, and procedures and our programs have been developed on the basis of the convenience and the standards and the desires of the faculty and administration without really giving full consideration as to what effect this has on our students."

As to the question "What will the community college of the future be like," Dr. Henderson stated, "I'm convinced it will not be anything like the institution that we know today."

"The junior college will become a developmental college."

Doctor Henderson continued to say that the faculty and administrators will be concerned with the development of the individual.

"If we continue to teach the subject matter and ignore the realities of the student's life and the student's social system of the college, we are being hopelessly naive."

(continued on page 2)

SGA To Underwrite Peter, Paul And Mary

SGA is again bringing top name entertainment to the students at a minimal cost with the coming of the popular folk singing trio of Peter, Paul and Mary to the West Palm Beach Auditorium Friday evening, Jan. 31, at 8:30 p.m.

As they did in the past with "The Association" and "The Four Tops," SGA is obtaining a \$50 discount on all \$5.00, \$4.00, and \$3.00 seats.

In addition to this, if the student can show a validated Palm Beach Jr. College I. D. when he purchases the ticket, he will receive an additional \$2.00 reduction.

Under this offer, a PBJC student with an I. D. can obtain a \$5.00 seat for \$2.50, a \$4.00 seat for \$1.50, and a \$3.00 seat for \$.50.

Peter, Paul and Mary, one of the better known folk singing groups across the nation have an immensely wide repertoire. Some of their most famous hits include "If I Had A Hammer," "Puff the Magic Dragon," "Lemon Tree," "Where Have All the Flowers Gone," and "I Dig Rock and Roll Music."

Tickets may be purchased the Student Personnel AD 05, until tomorrow p.m.



Tom Sherman

Resolutions

A sports editor attends many of the athletic events which take place around the school. He has to cover them just as they happen — good or bad.

As the new year begins with a full schedule of inter-collegiate and intramural activities, there will be many times when things do not go as well as we would like. I, as Sports Editor, would like to see certain things resolved for this year, 1969.

For all good luck I'd like to: See our basketball team do as well in the fourth quarter as the first.

Have our new baseball field completed before the season starts.

Make all batters on the PBJC baseball team obtain more hits instead of striking out.

Go to a basketball game and not be able to find a place to sit.

Have all members of the golf team never miss a fairway in their ventures on the links.

Watch the tennis teams do as well as in the past.

Go to a Pacer baseball game and find a bench full of players. (At least 14 or 15).

See our baseball team finish a season without any discrepancies.

See our coaches win all arguments with officials. Fat chance!

Not have any problems with the I-C and I-R departments for the remainder of the year.

Watch the golf team not lose a

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I-R Roundup

Badminton

An organizational meeting for co-ed badminton will be held January 20 at 7 pm. I-R Board:

I-R Board

Anyone interested in being on the I-R Board, may pick up an application in office 4-K of the gym no later than January 24. Three men and two women are still needed.

Bowling:

Officiating

A Volleyball Officiating Clinic begins Thursday, January 23 and continues every Thursday for four

weeks. Each practice session is to be held from 7-9 pm in the Gymnasium and is open to all women students and teachers interested in the sport of volleyball.

Scheduled for the first meeting is organization and practice.

A final exam will be held on Saturday, February 15.

A prime objective of this clinic is to obtain national ratings.

Bowling

All of those interested in co-ed Bowling, should meet at Major League Lanes on January 27 at 4 pm for an organizational meeting. Bowling will begin on this day. All are urged to come.

The Intramural And Recreational Board of Palm Beach Jr. College

extends to all students an invitation to the 1969 Winter edition of Intramural and Recreational activities.

Coed Badminton begins with an organizational meeting this afternoon.
Coed Volleyball begins Jan. 27.
I-R Board applications open until Jan. 24

'Comber Concepts

A Happy Medium

The introduction of a bill before the SGA senate that would allocate a total of \$200 to Circle-K Club in order for them to attend their annual district convention has created a rift of controversy among senators.

Both factions have presented valid and convincing arguments as to why their cause or side is justified.

The main objection to the bill stems from the fact that SGA has at present an extremely depleted budget. Their opposition answers, the money should be spent completely, it belongs to the students who are enrolled now.

It appears that a simple compromise may be the answer.

That being, rewrite the bill in the form of loan with an option, that the club pay it back in the event SGA funds are completely consumed at the end of the year.

This action would encourage the spend-it-all faction to become conservative and the what-happens-when-it's-gone group to become a little more liberal, thus the proverbial happy medium is struck.

LARRY KRASULAK

TAPPED LINE

The SGA Senate — WHY?

According to the SGA constitution the purpose of the senate is to introduce, discuss and pass or reject laws, bills, resolutions and amendments to the constitution.

Unfortunately, the vast majority of legislation which grinds its way through the senate represents the interest of specific clubs, organizations and social groups, otherwise called the Establishment!

Is this right? Yes — providing that the same amount of effort is devoted by the senate to the interest and mutual benefit of the entire campus!

Obviously, too many senators are inclined to represent only the Establishment. Where is the senator who represents PBJC? Is he non-existent? Apparently so, especially if one checks the current calendar of pending legislation!

This legislation would read as a list of Establishment requests, ranging in scope from monies for club delegates to attend conventions to budgetary adjustments for social events!

Is the senate to blame? Is the Establishment to blame? Yes — in the sense that the senate and the Establishment have pursued their own selfish interest! No — when one realizes the disinterest of the campus in SGA!

Without an active and vocal student body, the senate has turned its ear to the loud and demanding mouth of the Establishment! The time is ripe for the senate to act and initiate efforts to symbolize the aspirations and desires of the entire campus!

This is why there is a senate! !

Voice Of The Students

Petitions, Praises And Pleas

To the Editor:

I would like to address this letter to the Student Body of Palm Beach Junior College.

The purpose of this letter is to petition and inform the Student Body in reference to the Campus Food Service in our cafeteria.

As a representative of SGA and a member of the Cafeteria Committee it has been the intention of this committee to give constructive criticism to the new cafeteria service and to inform the Student Body of these committee meetings.

Before the close of the Fall term a letter was submitted to the Editor of the Beachcomber concerning this matter and asking the Student Body for any constructive criticism that they might have to offer the cafeteria service.

Unfortunately no response was observed by any of the SGA members so it was assumed that the Student Body in general was pleased with the new management.

Now that the Winter term has begun it seems that the "old rumors" of poor service have once again arisen to haunt the Cafeteria service.

One of the latest rumors is that "Campus Food Services is as bad as the Prophet Company at its lowest ebb." This rumor is the worst judgment of the cafeteria service yet.

Some of the changes brought about by the Campus Food Services are the reopening of the Snack Bar, the service of various flavors of fresh ice cream, milk shakes made to order, a number of sundaes, freshly cooked and wrapped hamburgers and hotdogs, hot foods, a greater selection of hot foods, and a number of other changes too numerous to print.

In addition the cafeteria furniture has been changed to better accommodate the Student Body, re-locating all the clubs into the Student Activity Lounge, and all this has been done for the general convenience and welfare of the Student Body.

But the rumors of dissatisfaction are still lingering on campus.

At present the best way to destroy the entire Foods System for PBJC is to continue these false rumors, or rumors that don't bear any facts to substantiate them.

Deadline Is Set For Media Entries

The MEDIA literary magazine has announced its deadline for submitting poetry and prose for this year's issue.

Mr. Graham, advisor to the magazine, set Jan. 31 as the last date to turn in material to his office (AD-19).

Poems and particularly prose may be entered by any PBJC student.

Cash prizes for the most outstanding poems and pieces of prose, as well as the most original art work are to be given by the MEDIA.

The MEDIA plans to come out in April according to Mr. Graham who also stated that "the material is of a much higher quality than that of previous years, and there is a great deal more interest shown by the student body as a whole."

This letter has been submitted not only to inform the students, but also to inform the students that we may well be putting an end to any food service on the PBJC campus.

Every effort has been made by both the Campus Food Services, the Administration, and SGA, to achieve better accommodations for both the STUDENTS and the FACULTY.

The best solution toward even better food and service is through your PATRONAGE and improve-

ment SUGGESTIONS given to either the Campus Food Service management or through SGA.

If you have any suggestions or ideas for the cafeteria service submit them to the SGA boxes for the Senators in AD-5 or speak to any SGA representative in SGA.

It will be our pleasure to relay questions or suggestions to the cafeteria management.

LET'S IMPROVE OUR CAMPUS — NOT DESTROY IT!
Charlie Elder
Sophomore Senator

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Former Graduate . . .

(continued from page 1)

"First, I think we will greatly de-emphasize grades. Competition, in the sense of grades as we know them, will be drastically reduced."

"Secondly, the faculty member of the junior college of the future, besides being well informed in one or several subjects, will also be quite sophisticated in the psychology of human development, particularly among the young adult years."

"... Colleges will have as many individual tutorials or seminars, and as few lecture hall classes as possible."

The information normally presented in class rooms and lecture halls can be presented even more efficiently and effectively through some of the new educational media, such as the seminar.

Another feature that can be looked forward to in the future is that of increased student participation in the educational policy making of the college.

"Students have insight into the meanings of their educational experiences," stated Henderson. "This insight really ought to be important to use in decision making."

"There will be a wide democratization of rule making and enforcement on the junior college campus."

He added that administration would be well advised to act in this democratization with grace, rather than as a result of ever more insistent student pressure.

In conclusion, Doctor Henderson stated that the improvement of the quality of human relationships and efficient education is inseparable.

BEACHCOMBER

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The Beachcomber is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, the Florida Junior College Association.

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Jon Miller



The Miami Pop Festival (Dec. 28-30), living up to the legendary huzzahs of the Monterey happening of June, 1967, will perhaps be significant largely because of the introduction or "re-introduction" of several groups.

Triumphing as expected were known and respected acts as Canned Heat, Procol Harum, Iron Butterfly, Paul Butterfield, Jose Feliciano, Marvin Gaye, and Richie Havens.

Wild, frenetic ovations (the kind that one senses personally), however, were found going to this newer garde of musicians. First "discovery" status was awarded Saturday to Pacific Gas and Electric, a blues-rock-gospel ensemble who relied primarily on re-erating works and stylizations of previously successful groups. Originally scheduled for the first day, PGE was invited to return both remaining days of the fest.

Attaining recognition later Saturday evening was young Canadian folksinger, Joni Mitchell, author of "Both Sides Now" popularized by Judy Collins. It would appear that Miss Mitchell's acclaim came against venerable odds. Pitted opposite Steppenwolf, the largest advertised attraction, she captivated the sparse crowd who chose to remain at the "Flying Stage" located in meadow-like grounds.

Steppenwolf, incidentally, for all of their extreme arrogance and obvious display of superstar achievement, proved to be the biggest disappointment of the entire festival. Estimating that over 25,000 people clanned to listen to their heavy rock, they failed to capture any amount of a following—even with the inclusion of "The Pusher," possibly their only redeeming attempt.

On Sunday afternoon, Three Dog Night, garnered enthusiastic response at the "Flower Stage" located at the grandstand of Gulfstream Park. Doing a great deal of eclectic improvisations of recognizable hits, Three Dog Night is a group to watch.

Possibly the most frenzied response of any audience was that which experienced a Los Angeles-based group known as Sweetwater. Forming and shaping slow melodic tones with fusions of Oriental plans, Sweetwater built its first number to a thrashing, piledriving performance.

Entitled "A Motherless Child," the song is a vehicle for lead singer Nansi Nevins, who may well be the next addition to the slow-growing number of superstars (notably Gracie Slick and Janis Joplin).

Backing instrumentally are keyboard instruments, congo drums, flue, and electric cello. Somehow all of it worked. Just ask anyone who joined in standing to give inspired ovations to a fantastic performance.

The group has current album "Sweetwater" on Reprise. Don't be the last one to hear it. If you must, ask for it. It is an experience.

★ ★ ★

GOD IS WATCHING — SO GIVE HIM A GOOD SHOW

MEANDERINGS — Just by writing "Oldies Show," WEEL, Oak St., Fairfax, Virginia, you can pick up on what is possibly the most authoritative list of "real" oldies. Oh, enclose 50c. . . . Boo to the FBI dinner social chairman who ordered a centerpiece of a six-foot carved-ice machine gun. . . . Herman Hesse books are finally catching on everywhere. . . . Hiram Williams' exhibit in the Humanities Building is a great triumph for the Art Club. . . . Why can't SDS mean Saving Democracy Silently? . . .

MORE, PLEASE — Joan Baez' statement that student takeovers are a "waste of time" . . . music mag "Rolling Stone" . . . nude-ins, yeah! . . . Jim Morrison crying "Touch Me" . . . Frisco chase scenes of "Bullitt" . . . Aretha . . . writings of Kenneth Patchen. . .

Corporations Aided In Problems With Inauguration Of New Class

An attempt by Palm Beach Junior College to help solve an educational problem for one corporation has led to a pilot class "with many unusual features," according to Robert C. Holzman, chairman of PBJC's Business Department.

The class, which meets Wednesday, Jan. 29, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. for the first time, grew out of discussions between Mrs. Martha A. Ambrosio of the PBJC staff, and Warren M. Reed, vice president of Vineyard Industries, Inc.

Reed, in charge of personnel for Vineyard, which holds among other interests the McDonald's Hamburger franchise for central Florida, revealed that plans for expansion were being held back by lack of supervisory personnel.

"We are ready to grow in several different directions, both in terms of new areas and in terms of new lines of business," Reed said, "but we first have to get the people we can grow with."

First contacts with the college were in search of graduates who might grow into management, but the new class is an attempt to solve the problem in a more direct way.

Six people already employed by Vineyard will form the nucleus of a class of supervisors, or employees slated to be supervisors, in a 12-week course in Supervisory Development.

Classes will not be lectures, but will be informal discussions around a conference table, led principally by Mrs. Ambrosio and Julio R. Rive of the PBJC faculty but utilizing others from the area.

"We will follow a definite educational program," Mrs. Ambrosio said. "The course is non-credit as far as PBJC is concerned, but will carry certification from Michigan State. Textbook and materials were developed by the American Hotel-Motel Educational Institute."

"It is a sequential program, and there are other courses which could follow, leading to industry certification," Mrs. Ambrosio said.

The class will be open to other persons who are in management positions, or are slated for such positions, but will be limited to 15 to preserve the conference type of instruction.

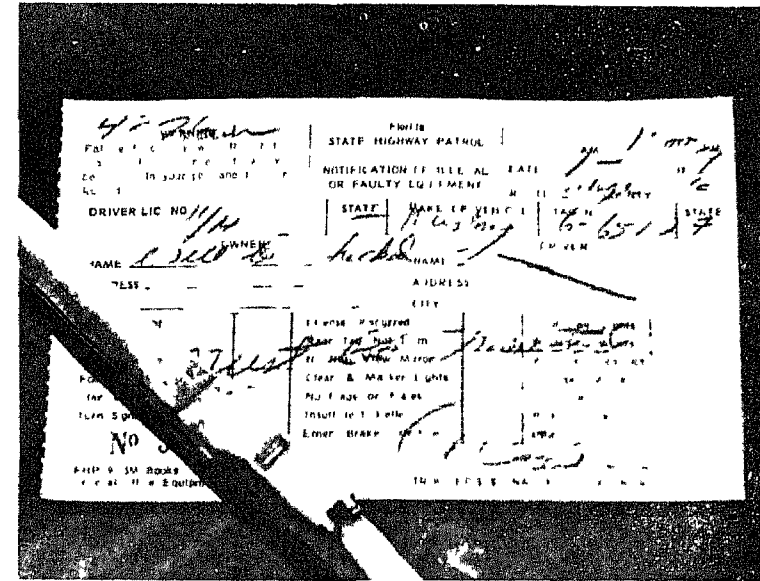
"Cooperation with Vineyard Industries has been excellent in

planning this course," Holzman said. "They are paying all expenses for their personnel, as well as clearing the time for them to study."

"We believe there are other industries in the area with a need for supervisory personnel, and are ready to work with any who

wish to add college training to their in-service training programs," Holzman said.

Registration cost for the course is \$12.50 and textbooks and other materials will be about \$20. Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Ambrosio at the college.



LINE UP FOR INSPECTION — The flood of citations issued by the Highway Patrol for failure to obtain a safety inspection sticker claims another victim.

Campus Combings

Band Presents

The Palm Beach Junior College exhibit at the South Florida Fair is featuring a performance by the Stage Band at 8 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 20.

The 15-piece stage band, under the direction of Pryveller will play arrangements ranging from swinging ballads to rock.

'Instant Help

The power of God to improve human experience immediately is to be the theme of tomorrow's lecture by Jules Cern, C. S., of Scarsdale, New York.

Mr. Cern, a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, will speak in Room BA-214 at 11:00 a.m.

The lecture, titled "Christian Science: Instant Help," is sponsored by the campus Christian

Science Organization. All members of the campus community are invited to attend this free lecture.



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Pacers Defeated 91-71

PBJC Fans Show Good Sportsmanship

by Tom Sherman
Comber Sports Editor

The old adage "its possible to shine in defeat" was vividly apparent in the Pacers game against IRJC.

Even though PBJC took it on the nose again, they may have possibly put forth one of their best efforts of the season.

The Pacers, up for this game more than any other of the season, played the nation's number one scoring team shot for shot in the early part of the first half.

Ten minutes had passed in the contest and PBJC led 5-8. But after that, the IRJC Pacers seemed to have found

the range and racked up seven quick points in a one minute time span.

The brightest spot of the night was the dazzling play of the Pacers' Ruben Vance. The 6'3" freshman guard amazed everyone as he poured in 28 points.

Many people feel that because PBJC held their opponents to only 91 points, (50 points below their average) they stalled throughout the game. They did not. The Pacers played a slower brand of ball, which they should do more often; they did not intentionally stall.

In any game certain players have to be singled out for their fine play. Against Indian River,

three PBJC cagers did an excellent job.

The play of Warcecer Jakes, Wilf Santiago, and Willie Gibson, kept the Pacers in the game all night long. Jakes played his best game of the season, scoring 11 points and hauling down 10 rebounds.

Santiago and Gibson did a good

job from their guard positions. They were responsible for getting the ball down court against IRJC's full court press. Their superb dribbling and quick hands aided the Pacers immeasurably, despite the loss.

Asked how he felt about his team's play, Coach Jim Tanner replied, "Overall, I think we did a good job."



Tom Sherman
Cheers And Jeers
Sports Editor

by Tom Sherman
Comber Sports Editor

The Pacers didn't pull a Super owl upset in the game against Indian River. However, they did play an excellent game—in losing, 91-71.

Added to the great rivalry of teams was the great success of IRJC this season. They had won 12 straight games, and not least of all, had 144 points per game—the nation going into the counter.

A big surprise was an excited crowd of 2,000 fans (a cardiac type).

For a change the Pacer hoopers heard cheers of encouragement coming from fans of more than 400. But the avid PBJC fans did no sooner finish a chant than they were drowned out by average sounds from the PBJC crowd.

Despite the Division IV loss, the Pacers did win something—sportsmanship.

It was bad enough to hear vulgar remarks from the Pioneer fans, let alone the disgusting immature remarks displayed by IRJC coach Art Tolls.

During the course of the game Tolls would yell "Hey Findley, how many points have you got? Shoot the ball Earl. Hey, Findley four points that's all."

Then across the scorers table Tolls blurted "Yea Tanner," and looked at the scoreboard.

And toward the latter part of the second half, noticing his team was not going to get 100 points or better, he screamed at the Pacer cagers, "Freeze the ball, freeze the ball."

I also learned that at half-time Tolls called Earl Findley over to talk to him. Findley rejected, and Tolls went ahead and told him "You're not going to get your 18 points Findley."

Added to the boisterous remarks put forth by Tolls and his followers was a ridiculous attitude shown by a few of the IRJC players.

Being as good as they are is no excuse for acting as they did. This included a little fiasco between IRJC's Doug Campbell and PBJC's Henry Jordan and Charlie Dukes.

Not only did the IRJC fans show their ill-mannered ways during the January 18 game, but also displayed their ignorance a few weeks ago when Coach Jim Tanner and the Pacer team scouted the IRJC-Miami-Dade South game at Indian River.

I learned from the team members and Tanner that the partisan Pioneer crowd booed the Pacer's when they entered the gymnasium and chanted in unison "Pacers go home," "Tanner go home."

Yes, the pacers lost again, but they won the highest honor bestowed on a school during a game—sportsmanship.



WARCECER JAKES DRIVES AGAINST INDIAN RIVER
... Pacers were finally defeated, 91-71

I-R NEWS
Bowling

Co-ed bowling starts today at 4:00 pm at Major League Lanes. Each team will comprise of two men and two women. Winners of this five week competition to be based on the five week scratch scores plus handicap that is assigned to each team. Those who have not as yet filled out applications may still attend and will be put on a team.

HEAR
Jules Cern
of the
Christian Science
Organization
Tuesday, January 28th
11:00 a.m.
- Room BA 214

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How about you? Could you use a little truth at this point in your search?

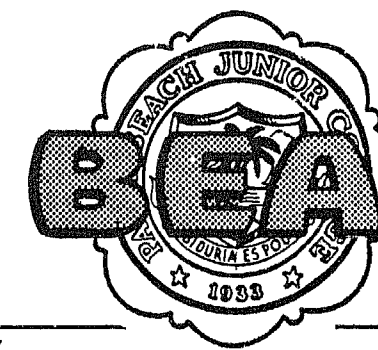
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BEACHCOMBER

VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

VOL. XXX - No. 17

Lake Worth, Florida

Monday, February 3, 1969

'Antigone' And 'Royal Gambit'

Drama Dept. Announces Cast

by Peggy Cullen
Comber Staff Writer

The pagentry of Tudor England and the drama of Greek tragedy are to be presented in two separate plays, as the Drama Department presents its second production of the academic year.

"Antigone," written by Jean Anouilh, is the modern adaptation of Sophocles' ancient Greek tragedy.

"Royal Gambit," is a moral tragic-comedy about the life of Henry VIII and his six wives.

Both productions are to be presented each night the production runs.

Opening night for the general public is Thursday, March 6, and will run through March 9. The traditional "high school night" is March 5.

Under the directorship of Mr. Arthur Musto, "Antigone's" cast includes: Russ Bennett, Laura Bradford, Linda Gold, Gil Gordon, Ray Gross, Gig Kramer, King Morrison, Marlene Roughton, and Martin Tishler.

Student directors for the adaptation of the Greek tragedy are Don Evans and Pat Pittman.

A unique feature for this presentation is the chorus, a sort of narrator for the audience.

The chorus is played by Rich Sheffield.

Mr. Frank Leahy is the director for "Royal Gambit," while the student director is Bob Zaun. Laura Lee Athey, Bobbie Chulki, Peggy Joyner, Connie Middleton, John Schneider, Janis Spadacine, and Lindy Zellner are the major actors in the cast.

Dancers for the production include Chris Cotter, Sandra Hoffman, Chris Holter, Carlee Larson, Chuck Mays, Vicki Peterson, and Pam Schreckengast.

The assistant choreographer is Marlene Roughton.

Bible Not Up To Date
States Lecturer, Cern

by Sandra Thomas
Comber Staff Writer

"Improving thought" was the main idea expressed by Jules Cern, C. S., in his lecture Tuesday afternoon entitled "Instant Help."

According to Cern every man has the capacity to think, but he usually doesn't raise his thoughts high enough. He lets discouragement and fears drag him down when he should realize that he is capable of attaining heights of existence never dreamed of. Man is not physical but spiritual and his mind is the all powerful part of the human being and it can rule over everything because it has the power of infinite truth, spirit, and intelligence.

Cern protested the accusation that the Bible is not up-to-date. He feels that it is very applicable to our everyday life, and is an illustration of the power of man's mind over matter.

The concept of "God" in Christian Science takes on a new visage of an infinite spirit of truth, love, mind, soul, and principle. This spirit is all in all and occupies all space.

Individualism is a fantastic attribute and advocated highly by Cern. "Why not be a leader?" he questioned, then added, "The crowd loves to follow; why not be a leader, instead of a follower, even if only one person follows, or even none."

Any interested students in these concepts may attend Christian Science meetings on campus where these ideas are discussed informally, every Friday morning at 7 A.M. in Room 22 of the Technical Building.

Debaters Win Honors
In Miami Tournament

Participating in the "Winter Warm-Up" Debate Invitational in Coral Gables, sponsored by the University of Miami, the PBJC Debate Team was one of only three junior colleges invited to participate.

Chuck Mathison and Denise Fullwood debated in six "Swing-style" rounds during the two days of competition, Jan. 24 and 25. Serving as Debate Coach for the winter term is Mr. Josh Crane, Director of Forensics.

The "swing-style" debate format demands that the two debaters take the affirmative side of the national debate topic—Resolve: That the Executive control of foreign policy should be significantly curtailed—one round, and the negative side the following round.

In the general division, Mathison and Fullwood debate against five universities and Miami-Dade Junior College, last year's national champions.

Mathison scored a first place ranking against the Rollins team and he and Fullwood won their round against Lehman College of New York.

On the afternoon of the second day of the competition, Mathison, Fullwood, and Crane, along with two student observers, Gary Gray and Bruce Allen remained for the championship run-offs.

The top university debate teams in the nation were pitted against each other. There were over two dozen colleges represented on both days of the competition, including schools from all over the nation.

Forensics director, Crane, said, "Even though we were way out of our league in undertaking this tournament, the experience will prove invaluable for us as we prepare for our own District and State Tourneys in March."

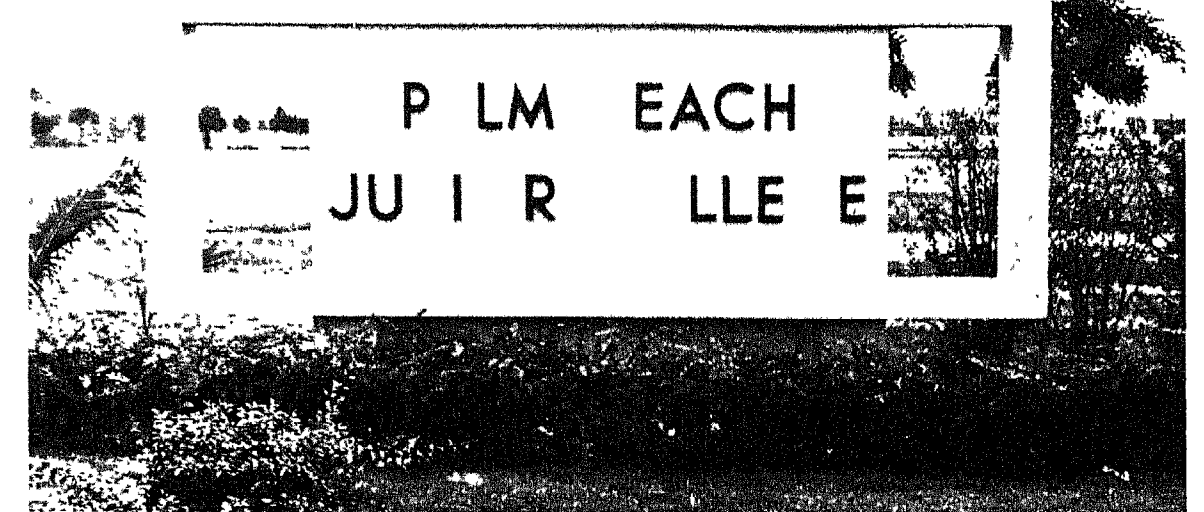
Students Escape
Injuries In Plunge

Two PBJC students escaped serious injury Friday as their car plunged into a canal at the intersection of State Road Seven and Forest Hill Boulevard.

Gail Spooner and Mary Fontaine, both freshmen, were hit from behind by a truck driven by Raymond Gardner while enroute to campus from their Belle Glade home.

Both girls escaped from the car through a broken window in the Spooner vehicle and surfaced with only minor injuries.

Gardner was charged with improper passing causing an accident.



(Comber Staff Photo by Ernest DeBakey)

I DIDN'T KNOW THAT—As Paul Newman once said, "What we have here is a failure to communicate." It appears that a

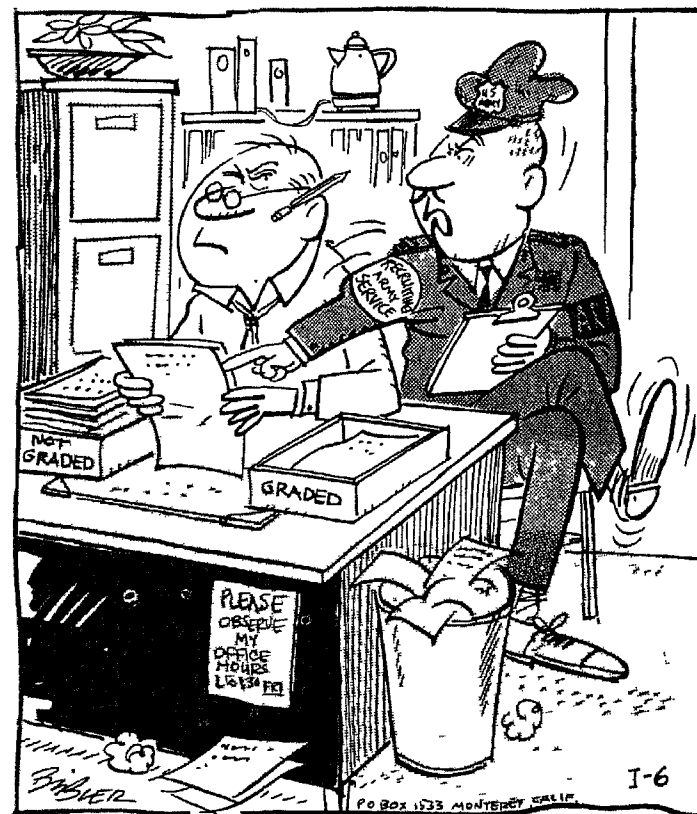
number of letters have disappeared shortly after a recent basketball clash with Indian River.

'Comber Concepts**Pledge - Power**

With the advent of the winter term and the transplant of social clubs from the cafeteria to the SAC Lounge, the garbage accumulation situation in the lounge has gone from bad to worse.

Not only has there been a collection of trash such as paper plates, paper cups and napkins, but there has also been an overwhelming gathering of trays, plates and silverware.

It seems that a logical solution to this problem would be to harness the energy of the social and service club pledges, dispense with some of the more unproductive tasks they are required to perform, and have them keep the area around their club table clean.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"SAY THERE! DIDN'T HE MISS QUESTION #74, TOO?"

BEACHCOMBER

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many, Richard Melton, Ann
Mugleworth, Jim Scruggs,
Sandy Thomas, Frank Visentin.

Recipient of the Associated Collegiate Press All-American Honor Rating, second semester, 1967, first semester 1968 and second semester, 1968.

New Sophomores Seated in Senate

Two vacancies in the student Senate, which were incurred at the end of the Fall Term, have now been filled. The announcement of the new appointments was made Thursday at the regular 11:00 a.m. meeting.

Selected as new sophomore senators are Wilson Bradshaw and Jan Harrison.

This selection was made after the field of applicants was reviewed by the Leadership and Service Board and the Executive Cabinet of the Student Government Association.

The new senators represent new fields of interest on campus. Miss Harrison is a very active member of Thi Del, a social club, and Bradshaw is the Coordinator of the Organization of Afro-American Affairs.

Voice Of The Students**Code Controversy And Courtesy**

Dear Editor:

I should like to question the validity of student dispute against the existing dress code.

The factors inhibiting the codes are intrinsically involved principles of societal obligation, the function of a junior college in the community, and personal integrity.

I really cannot sympathize with some of the prevalent ideas of the youth of today. Within his grasp are timely experiences as well as traditional ones, and he is still discontented. He seeks instead faster drugs, sex, and thrills. His music is characterized by speed and an interpretation of morals unknown to former generations. Why are these resources not utilized in more profitable capacities?

The only legitimate and soundly definite objection I have witnessed has been the denial of slacks or shorts as feminine apparel. Previously I have seen male preferences turn towards the skirt anyway. This is certainly not a case of feminine rebellion.

The role of a junior college in the community is an essential and now considered inalienable right in the development of this youth. It is an opportunity for growth and conception of ideals necessary for entrance into the larger society of which all must eventually accept his part. This is a mature responsibility essential for a coexistence of mankind. Dropouts of this smaller campus society are likely candidates for lives of irresponsibility.

Granted, the administration does reach an all high of idiocy when a student is turned away from registration because he is dressed in sports attire for convenience. However, this is their mistake, and it is no cause for an all out reprisal of dungarees and long hair.

Basic elements of dress are granted each individual for expression. His variations are necessary personality expressions, if done with a mature attitude and sense of responsibility.

There are many unfortunate conditions existing today over which the youth has no control. But is a mature rebellion found in boots and bell bottoms?

The college, as an important distinctively American opportunity not found in all parts of the world, also has a responsibility as such a representative entity. Standards of dress and personal morals should be scrupulously guarded and developed at this stage.

There is no necessity for a student and administrative cooperation, these codes should be a spontaneous expression of the student accepting his obligations to the society of which he is the element.

Vicky Wolske
Freshman

Dear Editor:

Civinettes would like to bring it to your attention that the privilege of putting advertisements on columns on campus is being abused.

When five or six posters appear on one column, none of the organizations profit.

On the other hand, tearing down

current signs isn't fair to the people who took pains to put them up. It might also cause others to do the same.

If all organizations would rearrange the other signs already up and then put theirs up, peace might be kept.

In addition, too many signs, like

one on every column, can we do it and ruin the effect.

We suggest therefore, that organizations on campus take notice and observe simple courtesy or that some regulatory action be taken.

Kathy Rose
Civinettes's Secretary



Quiescence may bring adjustment, stability and security but what possible triumph can be achieved in a state of limbo or doldrums?

Shortly, one persevering self says to the other self, "I wake up in the mornin' and ya get down there, and YU JUST HATE IT!" Then the question: "when, oh when am I ever gonna get out of here?"

Palm Beach County and the junior college sporting a title can be such a situation if one hasn't departed the area for some time.

Being in this case that I hadn't ventured without the confines of South Florida for nearly a year I rolled back with glee when propositioned to abandon this sojourn for a respite to Gainesville. Gainesville, of course, meaning core of moral turpitude debasement and center of high heinousness.

Everyone having divergent destination points, the diverted shuttled passengers to a number of trailer parks before landing me at a like commune notable for its humble one-room cottages.

I was told Friday night was "the big night." That's translated as meaning that naturally there being two weeks' nights, Friday night is livelier than Saturday night.

The night passed. Saturday passed. (It was less eventful after all.) The weekend passed.

A real bummer. What a down. Nothing happened. There was no licentiousness witnessed to develop into endless boasting.

Certain that not a thing worthwhile had transpired in the three-day span, I grew slightly remorseful for having moments in a life at best.

Sunday evening, however, safely tucked in my room I became aware of a noticeable, yet unexplainable awareness of me as myself.

Unaccountably, I was reflecting on the values of the weekend past:

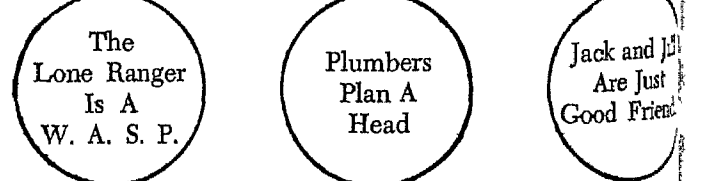
—making acquaintance with a most pleasing and curious individual

—sensing nearness to people previously encountered

—receiving innumerable mind treasures of priceless moments

—training perceptive observation.

Now rebounding from recollections of a "low" weekend, I resolve that what we have here (Gainesville) is the process of communication.



Kudos to the Palm Beach Times headline writer who gave the world this generous muffin:
DRUG ABUSE COURSE READIED
FOR THREE HIGHS IN COUNTY

QUERY: What if a nun were to approach one of the automatic handwriting analysis machines, and she inserted sample, and the machine asserted that, "you tend to be faith easily?"

President Osceola Cites Tales Of Seminole Reservation Life

by Suzanne Lash
Comber Staff Writer

President Joe Dan Osceola, speaking before Mr. Lawrence Tuttle's Social Problems class, on Jan. 21, stressed the below standard conditions in which his tribe, the Seminoles, live.

"Indians should protest a little more," he said, citing housing and education coupled with general poverty as their main problems.

The more than 1,000 Seminoles in Florida, he said, are located on isolated reservations of low value where conditions parallel those of the depression. He indicated that this is the common fate of all American Indians, victims of government peace treaties.

"The Seminoles, however," he stated proudly, "have never signed a peace treaty." They

are an independent group who broke away from the Creek nation when they signed a treaty and were moved by the government to an Oklahoma reservation.

This dissenting group, termed the "wild people" or Seminoles by the Creeks, migrated to Florida. There they were pushed into the Glades by the U. S. Army in the Seminole War around 1816.

The tribe today, Pres. Osceola said, is mainly one of cattlemen. "The Indians are natural cowboys," he jests. Their cattle industry has been thriving since the depression.

The president stated that "too much government money is wasted before it gets to the Indians."

In 1949, according to Osceola, the Seminoles filed a claim for

the state of Florida, 90 per cent of which originally belonged to them.

A hearing has been set for June to determine the worth of the land in 1823 with no interest. It does not include filled lands such as Miami Beach. He estimated the value at anywhere from 10 to 50 million, then smiling, said, "We may get one million."

The Seminoles, though still living on their reservations and receiving little government aid, are true Americans.

Indians are fighting in Vietnam, Osceola claimed. And if the government does nothing to help them, they will not protest for fear of further damaging U. S. prestige.

The tribes, President Osceola explained, are continuing their own way of life though very gradually achieving the benefits of modern American life.

The Seminoles will meet with the Choctaws, Chickasaws and Miccosukee on Feb. 20-22 for a Pow Wow at the Oklahee Indian Village in Hollywood. It will be open to the public.

Hotel Management Prof.**Rive Joins Faculty**

A man with experience in both industry and education, Julio R. Rive, is a new addition to the Hotel and Motel Management faculty at Palm Beach Junior College this term.

Rive, a native of Puerto Rico, made his decision to specialize in hotel management "almost by accident."

"I had already completed a B. A. Degree in Business Administration at the University of Richmond, and was in a bull session in the Air Force, when someone mentioned the fact that hotel administration was a good field," he said.

"The more I thought about it, the more I liked it. I had already done some work in hotels to earn extra money during college, and my mother had been a home economics teacher, so I knew something about hotels and something about food."

Once having reached a decision, Rive quickly earned a Master's Degree from Florida State. "I knew the field was right for me when I started making all A's."

His first job was with Intercontinental Hotels, a subsidiary of Pan American World Airways, traveling through South and Central America as a training supervisor in 1957.

After two more years with Intercontinental as assistant manager of the Verabero Oasis Hotel in Cuba, he moved to the Allison Hotel in Miami Beach where he served in five different management positions in as many years.

At the Allison, Rive met and married a management employee, the former Gail P. Hollis of Canada. In early 1963, the couple accepted job offers in Puerto Rico, where Rive was night manager of the El San Juan, and his wife assistant manager of the Da Vinci, both in San Juan.

In August, 1963, Rive accepted a challenge from the president of Inter-American University of Puerto Rico to organize a Hotel Management program there.

Starting that fall with 10 students, the program grew to 100 students this fall.

Rive, who has two children, Joseph, 5, and Valerie, 16 months, will be instructing classes in sales and promotion in hotels and restaurants, legal problems, and a basic introduction to the field this term.

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Pacer's Pride

"My favorite pastime is loafing at the beach," says Mimi Rapaport, 18, from North Palm Beach. Her ambition is to finish college with a B.A. degree.

Outdoor living and outdoor sports are her favorite hobbies. "I believe in taking it easy and having a good time," she told us. And we don't blame her for doing her thing. . . .

(Comber Staff Photo by Barry Banks)

Campus Combings**Tutors To Aid**

Phi Theta Kappa is offering a tutorial program again this semester for all PBJC students who need help.

This program, which started last semester, was very successful.

Lists of available tutors are posted in the Library (1st and 3rd floors), the Guidance Office (AD-2) and the SAC lounge.

Almost every subject is covered by the program. Some of these are foreign languages, social sciences, math, music, data processing, and creative writing.

All interested students should check the assigned sheets posted on campus or consult Mr. Hendrix, adviser to Phi Theta Kappa in BA-131.

Career Service

The United States Civil Service Commission, Interagency Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for Florida, and the Federal Agencies located in Florida are slated to present an informative program of the Federal Career Service and Federal Career Opportunities for junior college students.

The presentation which includes a color slide and a question and answer session with a federal representative will be held in the north end of the SAC Lounge, Feb. 19.



The Floyd Patterson Of The PBJC Campus

by Tom Sherman
Cumber Sports Editor

A few years ago, former Heavy-weight Boxing Champion Floyd Patterson was shown on a television special at his training camp while preparing for his return bout against Sonny Liston.

Coach Mel Edgerton is no championship boxer, nor is he preparing for a championship bout, but he is performing one of his own training programs.

Every day Edgerton jogs approximately four and a half to five miles on a course measuring off along Lake Worth Road, around by Lake Osborne, and back through the park near Lake Osborne.

Edgerton said that his main purpose is to keep his weight down. "I go steadily over the 200

pound mark. But when I work out, I can hold it down to around 190 to 195."

Along with jogging, Edgerton does taper down on his food intake. "I try to maintain a light breakfast and lunch and have a normal supper," commented Edgerton. "The weight part of it is probably more psychological."

The first year coach at PBJC said that he works out at a maximum of a half an hour a day. "I do it by time. If I exceed this time period I lose my purpose. I do, however, increase my speed a little. Right now I run about 25 minutes a day, working my way up to 30 minutes."

"I'm not a health nut," stressed Edgerton, "I just do it for my own personal satisfaction. I feel better and can sleep better after I do this."

Edgerton does no other exercise and never stops during a workout. He also stressed that it is the discipline that makes it work.

"I don't do any other exercises, except participate in sports, but this sort of thing just has to appeal to the individual."

Asked if he feels this kind of exercise is better than weightlifting, isometrics, or any other physical fitness program Edgerton replied, "I try to stay away from advocating anything. It works for me, and as I said before, it is a personal thing and it is up to the individual."

Edgerton has been doing this for almost two years. He is no Floyd Patterson, but he does keep himself in shape — for anything that may come along.



Baseball Prospects Uncertain; Pitching Is Determining Factor

by Jim Scruggs
Cumber Staff Writer

In a game where the words "pitching" and "success" are synonymous, coach Mel Edgerton and his PBJC Pacers may have their hands full in their bid for honors this season on the baseball diamond.

"There is just not a great abundance of pitchers," commented the first year coach — "especially for a team with a full twenty-two game schedule."

As a result, every pitcher will have to throw a great deal, and this could be a determining factor in the season's outcome.

Of the nineteen-man roster, only three are returning. They are Bill Rhoden, with the highest batting average of .280, Dan Bigbie, whose average is .183, and Jim Cariso, a disappointing .174.

The bulk of last week's roster includes: Bob Leeman, a six foot 195 lb. right handed freshman from Ft. Lauderdale, freshman James Arpin who, at 6' 1", 180 lbs. will also be counted on for infield duty, and rounding out the South Florida trio Ron Hinners, a 5' 11", 190 lbs. freshman pitcher.

From Jupiter High comes right-handed pitcher Dale Sharrock. It has been said that the 6' 2", 170 pound freshman can throw as well or better than Pete Broberg from Palm Beach High.

To compensate for his 5' 5", 110 pound frame, freshman outfielder Jesse Alcebo from Belle Glade has blinding speed to aid him in his bid for a starting position.

When asked to comment on his team's strong points, Edgerton was quick to stress the Pacer's defensive strength. "All positions should be filled with experienced personnel."

BB Team Sinks Lower In Ooze Of Defeat

by Tom Sherman
Cumber Sports Editor

This past week, parts of California have been struck with terrible rains resulting in mud slides.

Since the holiday break, it seems as though the Pacer basketball team has had its share of rain resulting in their own kind of mud slides — losing five games in a row.

The last game the PBJC team won was on January 4 against Wesley College of Delaware. Since that time the Pacers have lost to Broward, Miami-Dade South, Indian River, Edison, and Miami-Dade North.

Last Wednesday the PBJC cagers put forth possibly one of their worst efforts of the season, except for a minority few, losing 69-61 to MDN.

Little Willie Gibson showed his true colors as he pumped in 25 points from his guard position.

A glance at the schedule for the 1969 season shows eleven home games against an equal number of away contests. Miami-Dade North, Broward, and Indian River are expected to offer the Pacers the toughest competition.

According to Coach Jim Tanner, "Gibson did a real fine job and was responsible for breaking up the press put on by Dade North."

This Wednesday the Pacers play host to Broward JC, who supports a 15-6 record.

Asked if he had prepared to change his game pattern, Tanner said that he would try and stay with their present two platoon game plan, with a deliberate type of offense and a stout defense.

"We won't try anything basically different," commented Tanner, "We don't need to play a more cautious game as we did against Indian River."

Quizzed on what he felt was the overall reason for his team's downfall, Tanner replied, "I just don't know. There is no way you can tell. I do feel we don't have the cohesiveness in our players — what you need on a good team."

I-R Roundup

by Frank Visentin
Cumber Staff Writer

Bowling

Intramural Co-ed Bowling opened last week with 22 teams participating.

The Misfits led the way with a scratch plus handicap team series for three games of a 2288.

The top bowlers in the event were Bruce Walls with a high game of 223 and a 524 three game series, Steve Hebert a 221 game and 563 series, Dennis Longarzo 207 game, and Howard Roux a 539 series.

Softball

Softball starts today with an organizational meeting at 4 p.m. and competition starting afterward. Monday, Feb. 3 is the last day to apply for a position on a team.

Badminton

Badminton started last week with Marie Woolbright leading the women with five wins and no losses. There were only two teams entered in the doubles with one game played. Woolbright and Bazinet of the Circle K downed Warner and Booth of the Newmans Club.

Leading the men in the singles were: Milo Allett seven wins, losses, and Jack Meeds second with six wins one loss. They are both of Circle K. Four teams were represented in the doubles with Meeds and Allett, Dick Olen and Rick Reinhardt tied first with two wins and one loss.

In co-ed action with only three teams at play, Allett and Bazinet took first with two wins and losses, Wenderoth and Booth win and one loss, Meeds and Spinelli no wins, two losses.

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can't sleep
in the dark?

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Committee Formed To Probe Pre-Payment Woes

by Craig Heyl
Cumber Associate Editor

"Now that we have gone to the pre-payment of fees program for the winter term," stated Dean of Men, Robert Moss, "this somewhat adds to the confusion of the 'Drop-Add Week.'"

Such was the provocation for the Registration Committee to form a subcommittee comprised of faculty and administrators to look at the problem and to see how it can be procedurally taken care of.

Dean Moss, a member of the Registration Committee and a member of the subcommittee, stated, "If the student would look at the problem realistically, he would see that he really doesn't have a valid gripe."

Moss went on to say that if

a student went into the "Drop-Add" week, with the intent of changing courses, for varied reasons, what in effect he is doing is extending the actual registration period.

"We're not really trying to keep the students out, we're really trying to get them into the classes they want."

"But they tell us what they want one day, and then they turn around and tell us they don't want it later on."

"Is there something we're not telling the students to get them to behave so they can get what they want in terms of courses?" queried Moss.

He went on to say that if all the signs at registration, and all the preaching by administrative per-

sonnel asking the student to "Make All Your Changes Today," or "Are you satisfied with your schedule in its present form?" and "Are you going to accept your schedule completely?" doesn't fully make the student aware that this is the time to make a change in his schedule, not the first week of classes, he didn't know what else could be done.

Making up the committee are a balance of faculty and administrators.

Mr. Walker Graham and Mr. Charles Connell represent the faculty and Dr. Paul Graham and Moss represent the administration.

"The committee will be trying to make an improvement upon

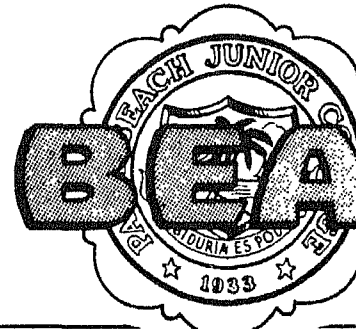
the procedural element of the 'Drop-Add' Week," stated Moss. "One procedural way of changing it might be to separate the different elements that comprise the long waiting line into different places."

An example of this would be to take all the students who just wish to drop a course to a different location.

"The one thing I'm concerned about is that we're trying to be sensitive to snags, we're trying to make things as smooth as possible," stated the Dean.

Moss added that any and all opinions or suggestions of students would be greatly appreciated by the committee.

These suggestions or opinions can be left in AD 05, the office of the Dean of Men.



BEACHCOMBER
VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

VOL. XXX - No. 18

Lake Worth, Florida

Monday, February 10, 1969

Colleges Strive For Coordination

by James Fuller
Cumber News Editor

Administrative heads from FAU, PBJC, and Broward Junior College are tentatively set to meet Monday, Feb. 17 to discuss such possibilities as one application from PBJC, or Broward to FAU.

The purpose of these meetings between the institutions is to assist the students in matriculation from a junior college into an upper division school.

Items to be discussed include a common catalog, exchange of professors, block booking, one application for financial aid, and one health record.

Department heads from the three institutions will attempt to set up programs in the various fields of study which would also help the student in transferring from one school to another.

This will be accomplished by co-ordinating the fields of study between the institutions.

The ultimate goal being strived for is to make PBJC and FAU one university on two campuses.

On The Inside

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LESSON IN FACIAL EXPRESSION—Relhearsal gets underway for the second drama production of the year, "Royal Gambit," scheduled to run March 6-9. Also performing with Royal Gambit is "Antigone."

Famed Actor Highlights Assembly

Vincent Price To Lecture

by Suzanne Lash
Cumber News Editor

Mr. Vincent Price, scheduled to appear in a special evening assembly program at 8 p.m. Wednesday, February 12, in the auditorium, is an actor of considerable renown and a noted art collector and critic.

He will appear here as a lecturer, sharing his great enthusiasm for the arts.

Art was Vincent Price's initial interest in life, but he turned to the theater while studying in London as a young man.

Frequently noted for sinister roles, Price has appeared in such thrillers as "The House of Wax."

"House on a Haunted Hill," "The Tingler" and "Masque of the Red Death."

He is equally at home on the stage and has appeared in the New York City Center's production of "Richard III" and later in "Cocktail Party" and "The Lady Is Not For Burning."

Although he does not sketch or paint, Price has gained recognition as a major collector and makes his own collection available to the public through local museums.

He is a patron of several contemporary American artists and art consultant and buyer for Sears, Roebuck and Co.

There will be a reception im-

mediately following the program in the auditorium.



VINCENT PRICE . . .
... Wednesday's Speaker

The Palm Beach Junior College board of trustees took formal unanimous action Thursday night, (Jan. 30), against a proposal to do away with local financial support collected through the County School Board.

The proposal, put forward as one of about 50 changes in legislation which may be requested by the school board, has been studied for more than a month by the trustees, since they were informed of the possibility.

Milton McKay, Belle Glade attorney, after declaring that it was the responsibility of the board to take a stand, said it

would in no way interfere with action at the state level, and that "we should express our feelings to the legislators." He won approval of a motion that the board:

Take a position;
Put it in writing;
And that the chairman should appear before the legislative delegation to state the position orally and to answer any questions.

After discussion in which Board Chairman Richard D. Hill agreed that "I'm alarmed by this thing, just as I know the rest of you are," McKay made another three-item motion, summing up the board's position.

That loss of the funds, in financing as well as in control is to the best interest of Palm Beach Junior College.

That loss of the funds, (about \$460,000 this year), would "sorely hurt the college."

That there are two suggested alternatives for raising the money, one to allow the trustees to levy millage and the other to obtain all support from the state, and that "both of these alternatives are undesirable."

McKay's motion directed that the board attorney, Richard B. Burk, put these ideas into a resolution to send to the legislative delegation.

During discussion, McKay agreed with a suggestion by board member Maynard C. Hamblin that the resolution also include the view that providing the needed money by raising student fees is "also an unacceptable alternative."

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'Comber Concepts

Change Has No Purpose

A letter-to-the-editor, printed on this page, states that the Beachcomber has been hiding from the issues concerning the dress code controversy.

The Comber was also cited for not printing the following facts: 1. PBJC is state controlled and therefore should not be subjected to the restrictions of a dress code, 2. Seven Florida institutions have dropped dress code policies.

We feel the accusations are somewhat erroneous.

The Beachcomber has not hidden from the issues, nor has it withheld any information.

In the Dec. 17 issue of the Beachcomber, the possible consequences of a dress code change were listed. It is the opinion of the paper that these possibilities far outweigh the facts stated in the adjoining letter.

Although we are largely supported by the state, we could not cast without the aid of the community. The community supplies scholarship funds, a testing ground for college programs and is the chief employer of students who are enrolled in two year terminating programs.

It should also be noted that there are a good number more state supported institutions that do have a dress code

Voice Of The Readers

Opinion In Good Men Is But Knowledge In The Making

Convictions Of An SGA President

Editor:

Since I first assumed the office of the student body president, I have felt that to reflect the concern of those I represent is my ultimate responsibility.

There is, of course, a rather restrictive stipulation to such a philosophy — that being the difficulty of surmising true majority sentiment.

Incorporating such difficulties into my view of the Presidency has oft times forced me to rely on my personal convictions for administrative decisions.

The recent controversy over the dress code policy of this junior college is one such issue. The issue has been too often clouded by non objective arguments and an indictment of attitudes rather than issues.

This institution has maintained a high degree of achievement and order. Other colleges constantly inform me of how impressed they are with our campus and its students.

If this were the total picture, then there would be no need for change. It, however, is not.

One presupposes that an educational institution is both tolerant and progressive. The underlying note of our educational system is to instill into one, the ability to accept the responsibility of his role in society.

Our education also stresses, as does the nature of our Constitution, the toleration of other people's conception of their role.

Editor:

In reference to the letter which appeared in last week's issue of the Beachcomber, I would like to take this opportunity to set some things straight.

It should be brought to light that there is NO rebellion being massed against the present dress code.

There is, however, a large portion of the student body who disapprove of the present dress code and have signed a petition stating their disapproval.

I would not call this a rebellion but rather the exercising of the right to make changes through democratic procedures.

The petition was circulated for two and a half days, and was then presented to the SGA for the purpose of revealing the opinions of 1,114 students, so that action might be taken.

Miss Wolske's question, "Is a mature rebellion founded in boots and bell bottoms?" is quite unfounded and confuses fashion with what she terms a rebellion.

I was both shocked and filled with sympathy when I read the following statement: "Standards of dress and personal morals should be scrupulously guarded and developed at this age."

I sympathize with anyone who

Surely, we, as students, realize that school is not a democracy. It would be foolish to ascertain that empiricism is needless.

Yet when any issue of student desire is dismissed with no consideration, the institution is defeating its ultimate purpose.

Eric Hoffer has told us that "Maybe we're as good as we

think we are." We are now asking to find out, to experiment, to prove.

I contend that just as the 21st Amendment did not make a nation of alcoholics, the lifting of student restrictions in this and

(continued on page 4)

Phi Da Di Discouraged By Lack Of Enthusiasm

Editor:

Since I have been reading this editorial column it has come to my attention that the social clubs on campus are constantly being attacked in several aspects.

Students claim that these clubs have no real purpose but to party, discriminate against individuals, form cliques, and be a general bother to everyone.

My fraternal organization (social club) has been on campus since 1937. It has contributed to the school in many ways.

Before the drama club was organized, it produced all the plays at PBJC. Now we have two basic functions — the first being the sale of a student directory.

Unknown to many students is the fact that this is a non-prof-

table project. It requires six months of steady work and a two week selling drive.

Since they have been on sale I have come in contact with the rudest and most nonchalant students. Answers like, "You're kidding," "Huh," or just a common shrug have extremely discouraged me and the organization from even trying to sell these books.

My organization has weighed the financial aspect against the various attitudes and we are seriously considering the cancellation of this project.

Our next big project is an elaborate dance which will be held soon for the benefit of the entire student body. Will this so called lack of enthusiasm prevail? Will our time and money be wasted?

Think of the results of what has been stated. If all projects are supported in this typical manner, we can expect such reactions as my organization has had.

You are the ones creating such an air on campus. Will our campus life die?

Blair Schrader
Phi Da Di
Sophomore

BEACHCOMBER

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Mike Moan
Sophomore

Beachcomber Criticized For Hiding From Issues

not
ride

those
in the
PBJC's

Pacers Are Defeated 97-85; Gibson Pours In 27 Points

by Tom Sherman
Comber Sports Editor

Willie Gibson, a 5' 8" 125 pound guard poured in 27 points in a losing cause against Broward last Wednesday.

Gibson, a former Seacrest High grad and Suncoast Conference scoring leader, racked up 21 points in the second half by hitting on seven of nine shots from the floor.

Coach Jim Tanner termed the 97-85 loss to Broward "just plain bad." "We were bad, there is no doubt about it. Our defense was completely flat, and nothing went right."

Along with Gibson's fine performance was that of Earl Findley who contributed 20 points and 13 rebounds. Warceer Jakes led all rebounders with 18.

The entire night was mostly a scoring battle between Gibson

and Broward's Greg Samuel who popped in 30 points for high honors.

This Wednesday the Pacers travel to Indian River for their second rival game with the Pioneers.

The last contest with IRJC saw the Pacers hold the high scoring team to a 91-71 game — even though it was a losing effort.

Tanner feels the game plan will be much like that of the last encounter. "I think we will try to play a little closer game, but

stay with the usual game format."

According to Civitan President Jack Elliot, and Circle K President Charlie Elder, a caravan will originate prior to the game at 6:00 p.m.

The caravan will form on the campus by the gymnasium, and is scheduled to depart at 6:30.

"The caravan is being formed to create a type of school spirit and to diminish the problem of apathy on our campus," said Elder.

Tennis Team A State Threat Says Coach Bobbie Knowles

Coach Bobbie Knowles may sound a bit optimistic when she says her team will finish third in the state, but if one considers this year's added depth, it may contribute to a surprising season.

Thus far this season the women's tennis team has battled to a 2-1 record (Prior to Thursday's encounter with Miami-Dade South).

The number one position is held down by Maria Montero, number two, Gail Marcum, and number five by Alene Westgate. All are sophomores and should be counted on heavily.

Three freshmen from West Palm Beach round out the squad. Maria Cartaya is number three, Joanne Rogers number four, and Kathy Patrick number six.

Miss Knowles was quick to point out the strong points, "We have more depth than before and our doubles matches are very strong."

The women netters have taken two victories so far over Mana-

tee and Indian River Junior Colleges. Their lone loss came at the hands of Broward.

Last Tuesday PBJC rapped Indian River 6-1 with Montero, Cartaya, Westgate, and Patrick taking the singles, and the teams of Montero-Cartaya and Marcum-Patrick winning both of the doubles matches.

"I think we can finish third in our division this year and possibly third or fourth in the state," commented Miss Knowles.

"Last year there were only five teams and this year there are 17. Quite a difference."

This year's tournament will be held at Miami-Dade South.

This Thursday the Pacers travel to Miami-Dade North. According to Miss Knowles they are a real powerhouse and the girls may have a rough time.

But overall the women's team, if everything goes just right, can better their record of 3-6 from last year.

Draft Not Always Dodged; Rhoden Elated At Prospect

by Tom Sherman
Comber Sports Editor

Bill Rhoden was overwhelmed after being notified that he had been picked by the Atlanta Braves in the fourth annual pro-baseball draft.

"I was just completely surprised," said Rhoden. "The baseball officials called up the Palm Beach Post-Times, and then the Post called me. I really couldn't believe it."

Rhoden said that Saturday was the first time he heard of it. "Johnny Groh, a scout for the Braves, had contacted me about two weeks ago, but said nothing of the draft."

Asked on how he felt about Rhoden being drafted, Coach Mel Edgerton replied, "I'm just plain happy. I'm glad somebody from our team has had the opportunity to be chosen. I'm also very fortunate to be here at this time too."

Rhoden, a 6' 3" 200 pound right-hander, was used last year as an outfielder, infielder, and pitcher.

According to the former Seacrest High grad, Groh was most impressed with his pitching ability even though he only saw him once.

Noting that Rhoden had been picked up as a pitcher, Edgerton brought out that he and Rhoden had discussed this issue. "Bill and I talked about pitching, and he said that he wants to pitch this season."

Questioned on whether or not Rhoden's appearance would boost the team morale, Edgerton answered, "Definitely! I feel that the players, knowing he is on the team, will try a little harder. Each player depends on the other, especially the returnees. And the other teams also will look up to him."

"He's got a real good attitude too," said the baseball mentor, "The other players kid him a little but he takes it pretty good."



DRAFT VICTIM—Bill Rhoden, warms up in the batting cage after being drafted by the Atlanta Braves in the recent pro-baseball draft.

Quizzed about any college preferences, the quiet sophomore chuckled and said, "Oh probably Florida and Stetson. I would like to finish college."


Edgerton also beamed as he noted that the Braves aren't going to sign him until after this season. Instead they will wait to see his record.

Rhoden made the Post-Times All-Legion team for the 1968

season being listed as a short-stop.

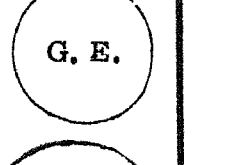
During the interview with Edgerton, the baseball team was having a practice game. In about ten minutes, Rhoden went two for two with a double and a triple.

It appears that Rhoden may turn out to be another Drysdale or Gibson.




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(Comber Staff Photo by Ernest Delaney)

"MAD-MIMI" STRIKES AGAIN—Freshman Mimi Rapoport's temper isn't really that bad, it's just that the library has been settling lately. The shattered window in the Reserve Room is the latest visible sign.

Soyuz Vs. Apollo

U. S. Ahead In Race

by Dave Denault
Comber Staff Writer

Some scientists feel that for the first time since cosmonaut Lt. esel Leonov took the first man into space, the Soviets have moved ahead of us in man space exploration.

The Soviet Flight of Soyuz 5 and 6 transferred pilots and achieved the first orbiting space station. For their scientific achievement the Soviets should be admired by all nations.

It might be necessary to begin relying on such maneuvers for rescues, if space crafts become stranded in orbit around the moon or other planets.

SGA Prexy..

(continued from page 2)

other areas will not produce chaos.

The campus will maintain its integrity because we, as students, will make it.

If Student Government is to reach its potential it will only be after we have established a strong campus identity. I firmly believe that the more personal responsibility given the student the more he will maturely exist.

To those who wish things never to change I say they inevitably will. The action and issue are rather insignificant, the principle is monumental.

Please, do not allow restriction to become easy ignition for further problems.

I, as Student President, hope all administrators realize that only through mutual agreement can the institution progress.

Our progress is inevitable, let's make it painless.

Rodney Smith
SGA President

The successful transfer added a great deal of luster to the Soviet program, overshadowed by the American Apollo Moon Shot.

The Apollo and Soyuz are similar in build and weight. Soyuz weighs about 1,500 pounds less than Apollo, and is not as high or wide.

Though the Soviets have made several outstanding achievements in man space-flight, the United States did send the first earthlings to orbit the Moon.

The Apollo program will land a man on the Moon in 1969, before the Soviets begin testing a booster like the Saturn V. The United States has scored 100 percent in launching men into space, never losing a team of astronauts in orbit.

Only one crew (Apollo 6) perished due to a fire in the capsule or on the launch pad during a simulated test.

To comment on what Sir Bernard Lovell director of the Jodrell Bank Observatory in England said: "the United States has fallen four years behind the Soviet program."

Scientists' opinions should be respected, and not judged on how many times their name is in the news.

Maybe Lovell should have noted that the United States is about to orbit the Earth in February with the first man laboratory (Lunar Module) along with Apollo 9 aboard the 363 foot Saturn V.

Scientists sometimes like to predict things before they use "their" scientific method to draw conclusions.

If I were to draw a conclusion about the success of our man space flight program I would say . . . "WE CARE."

Letters From Home, A Salvation To Our Fighting Men In Vietnam

by Lorraine Ljunggren
Comber Feature Editor

"But we all must take pride in what we are doing in order to survive. . . ." Jim goes on to say, "It makes me very happy to know an organization takes interest in the American Fighting Man."

One voice, heard from among many across the sea. The voice? An American fighting man, 24, with a bachelor's degree in agriculture, stationed in a small place in South Viet Nam.

"Most of all, I love to receive letters." A lonely place. The Kettles are helping to bring home a little closer to some of these men by writing those needed letters.

In a letter received from a 1966 West Point graduate, and a 100 percent Floridian, this 25-year-old captain, we shall call Captain J., expresses what many today would call a different attitude on his present position.

After a tour in Germany, Capt. J. was assigned to the Military Advisory Command in Viet Nam as an advisor to a Vietnamese infantry battalion in the Mekong

Delta. He is enjoying his job, " . . . the feeling of accomplishment is well worth the risk."

Living and fighting with the people of the country gives him knowledge and understanding which could not be gained in any other way.

Captain J. finds that the people are the most personable and friendly race he has ever known. He, like many Americans, pictured the Oriental as formal and reserved, but finds the opposite to be true. Once rapport is established, they are carefree and especially hospitable.

Viet Nam has a great potential and many untapped resources, John says, "I have been on many combat operations in the Delta and I have seen thousands of uncultivated acres of

land, unused because of the war."

"If and when peace comes to Viet Nam, this country could feed a large portion of the starving people of Asia."

"These people deserve a better way of life. . . This is only one of many reasons why I want to help these people and why I am willing to fight for them."

But, no matter how rewarding a job may be, for Jim, Captain J., and all the others, there is no place like home.

"I hope all of you join me in praying for an end to war and turmoil and most specifically Viet Nam."

The American fighting man: Forgotten? No, most assured, not by all.

Golf Team Is Cast In Darkhorse Role

The PBJC Golf Team may play the roll of a darkhorse this year as playing such teams as Indian River, Miami-Dade-North, and Edison should be a difficult task.

Coch Ray Daugherty doesn't overflow with confidence when he looks forward to the schedule, but he does seem sure that his team will try its best to win.

"If all the players score as well as possible, they might win some of these tough matches. The ability is there, as is evident in their good tournament records," commented Daugherty.

Steve Pearson and Jim Harmon are the only returning lettermen from last year's team which had a record of five wins and six losses and an eighth place finish, out of 15, in the State Junior College Championships.

Pearson, a graduate of Lake Worth High School, will be depended upon heavily this season.

Last year he finished sixth in the B class of the Florida Open. Harmon, the other returning letterman, was named Most Valuable Player of the golf team while at Pine Crest in Ft. Lauderdale.

John Atwood, from Delray, is another strong member of the golf team. Last fall he teamed with Harmon to win the South Florida Best Ball Tournament.

The foreign component of our team is Pete Balon, from Port Arthur, Canada. While in high school he played in impressive tournaments such as the Canadian Juniors twice, and the District Juniors of Ontario.

Bobby McTammany, who was

ineligible last year, is ready to play this season.

In 1968 he captained his high school team to the Rhode Island State Championship. During that year he was also the second low qualifier in New England for the United States Junior College Championship held in California.

The team roster is still not definite. Daugherty has spotted prospects in his golf classes who may add some much-needed depth to the team.

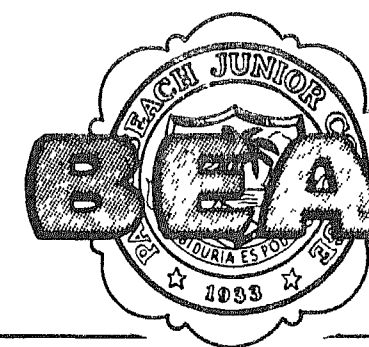


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CORRECTION

A headline in the last issue of the Beachcomber which read, Bible Not Up To Date/States Lecturer Cern, should be corrected to read, Bible Is Up To Date/States Lecturer Cern. Our apologies to Mr. Cern for the mistake.



BEACHCOMBER

VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

VOL. XXX - No. 19

Lake Worth, Florida

Wednesday, February 19, 1969

Financial Aid Now Available

by Lorraine Ljunggren
Comber Feature Editor

Graduating sophomores planning to attend an upper division university and needing financial assistance should make application by March 1. Applications are available in AD-2.

Mr. Leon B. Warner, Guidance Center Chairman, states, "Need is the primary factor considered in the awarding of the available funds. However, all but three require a grade point average of 3.0 or above."

The PBJC Scholarship Committee screens applicants and recommends up to six candidates for each award. A committee appointed by the donors then interview these selected students and make the final decision.

Presentations are made at an awards program usually held the week before the term closes. Only sophomores graduating at the end of the winter term are eligible.

"Last year there were over 60 qualified applicants," says Mr. Warner. "The competition was keen and is even more so this year."

In general, awards range from \$100 to \$1000, and are in some cases, renewable for the student's senior year if satisfactory academic standing is maintained.

A list of scholarships and their individual qualification requirements is posted on the bulletin board in front of the Financial Aid Office in the administration wing. Lists are also available from Phi Theta Kappa members.



THE ENJOYMENT OF GREAT ART — Discussing the finer points of art are noted art collector and art critic, Vincent Price, and Channel 5 television reporter, Tom Anderson. Mr. Price lectured last Wednesday night in the fifth assembly program for the academic year.

Priceless Is The Price Price Puts On Daughter

by Peggy Cullen
Comber Staff Writer

Vincent Price, celebrated star and noted art collector and critic presented a most stimulating lecture combining wit, humor and knowledge about the fine arts in a special evening assembly last Wednesday, Feb. 12.

For the past few years Price has shared his enthusiasm for the fine arts by traveling throughout the country lecturing on how to enjoy art. "Art, he exclaimed, is as close as man will ever come to repay the debt for his creation."

When asked what his favorite piece of his art collection was, he answered, "my daughter, . . . but she's not for sale." Price named the PRADO in Madrid, Spain as his favorite museum.

He elated great enthusiasm for the Modern Arts. "Many people dislike this type of art, said Price because it is so violent and ugly, but then, so is our times, and today's artist is merely the reporter of today's happenings."

"An actor — that's what I really am," claimed Mr. Price. He demonstrated this talent with a stirring interpretation of Romeo's death speech from the play ROMEO and JULIET.

Mr. Jim Houser, chairman of the Art Department presented Price to an audience of over 500.

Following the lecture Price signed autographs and answered questions at a reception for him.

Talents Combined In 'Royal Gambit'

The Communications Department is combining many talents to enhance the pagentry of Tudor England in the production of "Royal Gambit," on March 6-9.

Seven dancers portray the counterparts of each speaking actor in a pantomime with dance overtones, under the direction of Mrs. Lois Meyer, speech and dance instructor.

The dance presentation of Henry the VII will be performed by Chuck Mayes and his six wives are Carleen Larsen, Chris Holter, Chris Cotter, Betsy Johnston, Vikki Peterson and Pam Schreckengost. Assistant choreographer is Marlene Roughton.

This artistic creation, combined with background sound affects will be an unprecedented performance at PBJC. Bob Zaun plays the auto-harp, with David Wolf on the drums.

Drop-Add Week Misnomer Gives Wrong Impression

A misnomer in connection with the week of confusion following registration has been linked to the origin of the lingering line experienced by numbers of students during the first of winter term classes.

According to Dean of Men Robert Moss, this week should have been referred to in a sense, "the cleaning up of loose ends" not drop-add week.

The term drop-add gave the student the impression that this was the time for him to manipulate his schedule to something different than it was, he added.

The purpose of the week was to solve class conflicts, such as the

scheduling of two classes during the same time period.

Moss then pointed out that the time reserved for making changes is during the registration period before you accept your schedule and pay your fees.

It was also noted that during this week approximately 25 students were in line because of an actual class conflict (two classes scheduled at same hour) while countless others stood in line for the purpose of dropping classes, which can be done anytime.

A special subcommittee of the Registration Committee, which includes Moss, Mr. Charles Graham, Dr. Paul Graham, and Mr. Charles Connell meets today to try and iron out existing problems that have arisen in the present registration program.

Debaters Hold Weekly Sessions

Debate workshops are now being held on Tuesday's from eleven to one in Joshua Crane's office above the Auditorium. These workshops are open to any student interested.

"Resolved: That executive control of U. S. foreign policy be significantly curtailed" is the national debate topic this year.

At the present there are four students participating in the program. Chuck Mathison, Denise Fullwood, Bruce Allen, and Gary Gray, represent PBJC at the many debate tournaments held throughout the year.

According to Josh Crane, Director of Forensics, "These four work harder than any debaters I have had in several years."

Urban Tension Assembly Topic

Horace L. Sheffield, a national Negro leader and Administrative Assistant to the Executive Board of the United Auto Workers in Detroit, will speak at a special assembly, Thursday, Feb. 20 at 11 a.m. in the auditorium. His topic is "Urban Tensions in Contemporary America."

ON THE INSIDE

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Larry KrasulakPg. 2
Dave DenaultPg. 2
Jon MillerPg. 3



"BEHIND THE BEYOND" — This satirical comedy is a parody of the melodramatic British drawing room problem play. The first Coffeehouse Reader's Theatre production of the new year is to be presented Tuesday, Feb. 18, at 11 a.m. in the SAC Lounge.

'Comber Concepts

Limit Discussion

It was once said that the most insignificant things receive the most amount of attention.

Such is the case of the SGA Senate.

At present there are two by-laws on the floor of the senate, one is to establish the number of absences a senator may obtain before expulsion, the other is the establishment of a loan fund.

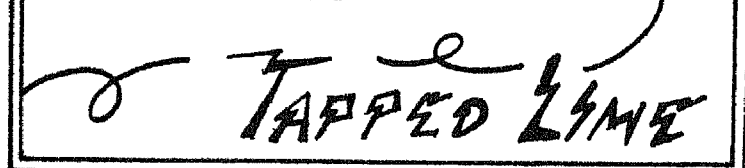
The senatorial absence by-law has been submitted for the second time, in which each presentation has accumulated more than a dozen amendments and countless hours of debate.

If this by-law would have been given ample consideration prior to its writing, the literal waste of time in discussion of the law could have been avoided.

The loan fund by-law is doomed to the same extent.

Ample consideration should include discussion with senators outside of senate meetings. Through this, debate can be minimized if senate opinion is collected before hand, and incorporated in the legislation.

LARRY KRASULAK



According to a recent rash of letters to the Beachcomber it seems the newly proposed dress code is at least causing some controversy among students on a campus noted for its apathy about anything and everything — controversy among the few who write letters to the editor, that is like the SGA President Rodney Smith (what's in a name), Vicky Wolske a Pole — that's what's in a name! and Mike Moan (the on again-off again value man!)

Great issues, principles, possible student rebellions, freedom of the individual, maturity of the PBJC student, morality, God, motherhood and country are all declared to be at stake along with dungarees, bell-bottoms, sandals and mini-skirts!

Anyway, before the earth-shattering decision to dress or not-to-dress is decided once and for all, Yours Truly (up with the Pole's) would like to insert his two hundred dollars worth!

Speaking of dressing and not dressing, if no one wore anything (sort of a nudist campus under the sun) then it would solve the problem of a dress code once and for all! Of course, there would be other problems to overcome — like he wise guy who would want to regulate the degree of tan a person might sport.

I can just see counselors issuing to incoming Freshmen, freshly printed copies of the Student Handbook on the Ethics of Sunburn and the all new PBJC Tanning Code!

On the bright side, though, no clothes at all would promote "Navel smiling contests," eliminate clothes snobbery, give initiative to the modest to invent new ways of carrying books from class to class, prevent the use of glass top tables in the cafeteria and delete forever the word "tenderloin-cut" from the lunchroom menu!

For me there are only two possible solutions — all or nothing! With "all" you at least know how you stand — with your pants on! With "nothing" — the whole world knows how you stand! Also, you must admit that the "all" solution has much to be desired during a fire drill on a cold winter morning. I can think of no more ridiculous scene than a fire drill under the "nothing" solution—

All in all, the "all" solution has my vote. When you come right down to it, clothes make the man, and when you come RIGHT down to it, he doesn't have much left.

Clothes, then, make us MORE than we are, by mocking our fears and giving work to the United Garment Workers of America! Who can ask for anything MORE!!!

THE PEPPER MILL Obscenity—Maturity Or Illiteracy

SAM PEPPER

Latrinalia, commonly referred to as the lingo of the washroom, and various other exponents of obscenities have apparently found a home in a number of collegiate newspapers.

The four-letter word craze according to authorities originated in the "Big Ten" area and has spread to several institutions throughout the nation.

The situations seem to differ but the results in most cases are the same.

The Purdue Exponent published a poem that described sexual perversions and a column that referred to a school official in somewhat earthy terms.

The result — varied student and faculty reaction and a probe by administrators and regents.

The Daily Cardinal of the University of Wisconsin printed four-letter words screamed by a leader of the SDS movement. The result — varied reaction, controversy and a probe by a special committee.

The Boston University News carried an article concerning a controversial issue which included photographs of nudes.

The result — varied reaction, controversy and a probe by a special committee.

Another common occurrence was that printers legally refused to print the profanity, causing a number of publications to search for new printers.

The incidents continue with each advocate of the movement citing freedom of expression or

"it's what's happening" as their source of justification.

It should be noted that freedom goes hand-in-hand with responsibility, as there is no such thing as complete freedom.

The question then arises, "Is the printing of obscenities a mark of irresponsible journalism?"

The answer is yes. The purpose of profanity is to offend, and incite anger.

Profane language is used only because the speaker did not have the intelligence to think of a more descriptive word. The speaker either has a limited vocabulary or he wishes to provoke his audience.

The use of a so-called "four-letter word" does not add to the realism of a news story, it takes away. It interrupts, shatters the mode of thought, and is just plain awkward.

ABOUT SPACE

A New Breed Of Man

DAVE DENAULT

Q. Why are astronauts willing to risk their lives? This was the question asked by faculty and students this past week.

This question is not, by any means new. In a recent discussion, a group of distinguished psychiatric experts came to the following conclusions:

- The astronauts are bored with normal life. For them, the unknown holds excitement rather than terror.

- They want to reach the very top. No second-rate career will do for them.

- They are conscious of risks, but not reckless. But once the risks are evaluated they are put out of mind. The astronauts refuse to consider anything but success!

Spacemen like Col. Frank Borman, Maj. William Anders, and Capt. James Lovell, of the Apollo 8 crew who orbited the

Moon in December, are not created by Disney.

It takes many years and millions of dollars to train astronauts to fly the various space missions.

In fact, if an astronaut was paid the total amount spent in one year of his training he would receive about \$140,000.

In an interview with Deke Slayton, head of astronaut training I asked how difficult it is to become an astronaut. His reply was, "Learn to fly, study a particular phase of Earth Science and obtain a degree in that area. Then apply!"

Today's space heroes do not dismiss the dangers of space travel and the future happiness of their families just to become heroes.

Many people have the capacity

(continued on page 4)



SAM PEPPER
Editor-in-Chief

CRAIG HEYL
Associate Editor

The Beachcomber is published weekly from our editorial offices in the Student Activity Center at Palm Beach Junior College, 420 Congress Avenue, Lake Worth, Florida, 33460. Phone 955-5000, Ext. 22. Recipient of the Associated Collegiate Press All-American Honor Rating, second semester 1965-1966, second semester 1966-1967, first semester 1967-1968, second semester 1967-1968.

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The Beachcomber is in its thirtieth year of publication. The Beachcomber is a member of the ACP and the PJCFA.

Registration System Slammed

Editor:

Last January 8, I joined a line where you could expect a three hour wait to get in to add and drop courses.

During the course of waiting, a group of us set up the anti-registration Committee. The purpose of this committee was to right the wrongdoings of the Registration Committee.

I am sorry to admit we have failed—Nothing, not even a field in May could correct the system we have now.

Before we dissolve our anti-committee, we would like you to

know how effective pre-registration can be.

First and most important of all, is to print a booklet revealing to the students the courses being offered and the times.

If this is kept a secret as before, the computer might reject your schedule because of conflicts.

Next, after the students have made out their schedules and had them approved by their counselors, they take them to a group of women who check them to make

sure you haven't signed up for a section already filled.

These women have the computer course cards and complete your registration packet.

They then give you a slip which you take to the finance office where you pay. Certain letters of the alphabet come each day so there is never a long line.

Would you believe all this can be completed in thirty minutes.

So Mr. Moss, you can bet your sweet bippie we have a valid and realistic gripe.

G. Keating Pepper
Freshman

Social Clubs Are A Popularity Haven

Editor,

While the social clubs on campus have contributed something to the school, there is little question that they are a social haven which harvests members desirous of a popularity they could not otherwise obtain.

The general trend of student responses to the student directory sale is in itself a testimonial to this fact.

I find it difficult to believe that the student directory sale is a non-profit one, and that a club the size of Phi Da Di required six months of steady work to compile it.

Several people I talked to on campus complained of an error in the listing of their names, a series of unnecessary mistakes.

It is no wonder there was an air of apathy among the students when the social club (s) expect the student to act in a manner toward which he has not been properly motivated.

The real root of the problem is not a lack of enthusiasm on the part of the student body, but a deficiency in the overt behavior on the part of the social clubs.

Remember, social status has its price!

David Graves
Sophomore

Comber Criticized For 'Cutting' SGA

Editor:

During the past several weeks, it seems that all the BEACHCOMBER does is criticize, sometimes quite irrationally, SGA.

If, in your opinion, SGA is a "buried" organization, why not constructive criticism instead of blowing up petty quarrels between individuals?

Both you and the student body seem to forget — YOU are the ones who elected these people.

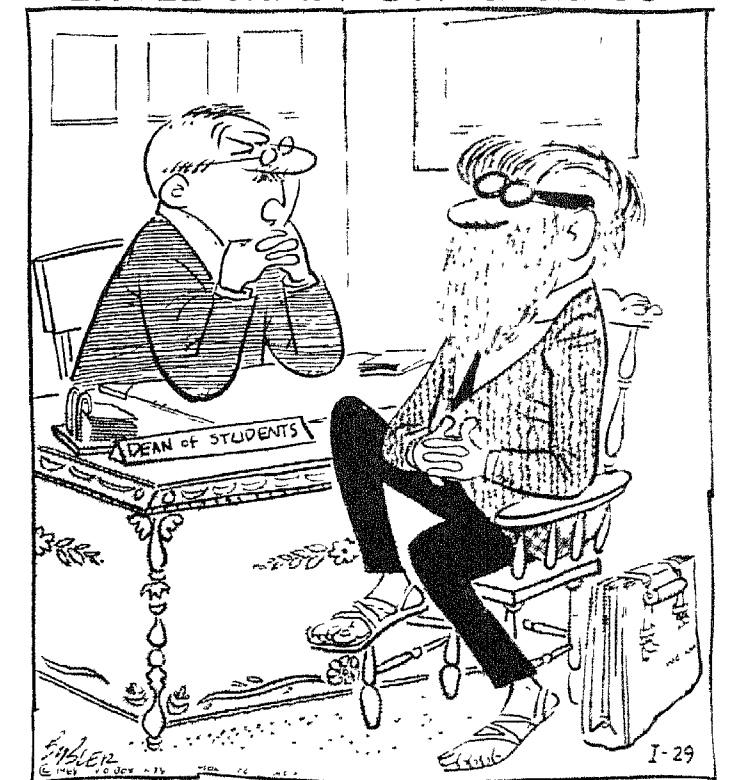
If you are so dissatisfied, why did you brilliant people not run for office, instead of the mere ten freshmen and 14 sophomores who filed?

Why don't you take advantage of programs SGA offers to benefit you?

If there truly is a "dead and buried" Student Government, it is only because the student body itself is "dead and buried."

Dana Ferguson
Sophomore Senator

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'VE CALLED YOU IN, PROFESSOR BRADSHAW BECAUSE THERE'S A CERTAIN ELEMENT ON CAMPUS I BELIEVE YOU CAN HELP US REACH."



You really don't know quite what to think of a picture the likes of "Joanna."

Relegated to the classical British comedy spoof, the film is apt to open itself to fault and tediousness. Taken seriously though, "Joanna" seems to withstand the thrives a bit better. Director Peter Sarnie, perhaps, failed to give a delicate combination of the two.

Genevieve Waite, a South African bird studying in London, is Joanna. Director Sarnie should have stepped in to instruct, for Miss Waite falters. For anyone to vacillate from well done Faye Dunaway to the duplicity of a gross hebeephrenic, is just plain unnatural.

The real find of "Joanna" is rather in the co-starring roles. Glenna Forster-Jones as Beryl may well become the first Negro sex goddess despite anything you may have read of Barbara McNair. Christian Doerner and Calvin Lockhart are more than fine.

Despite obvious shortcomings "Joanna" is the best pure entertainment-non involvement film of the year.

GET AHEAD ON CLOUD NINE

I must admit to being a little bored with the continuing drivel pouring forth from the "people who know" on this campus.

In reply to Senator Dana Ferguson's letter, I should like to add that I have not indulged in any "individual" quarrels of late.

I give rise also to humor at the letter being addressed to the BEACHCOMBER when all words of mention appeared under a signed columnhead, relegating all opinion to the author.

In view of Miss Ferguson's conscientious involvement I shall retract. The SGA may not be "dead and buried" — just missing in action. I suppose

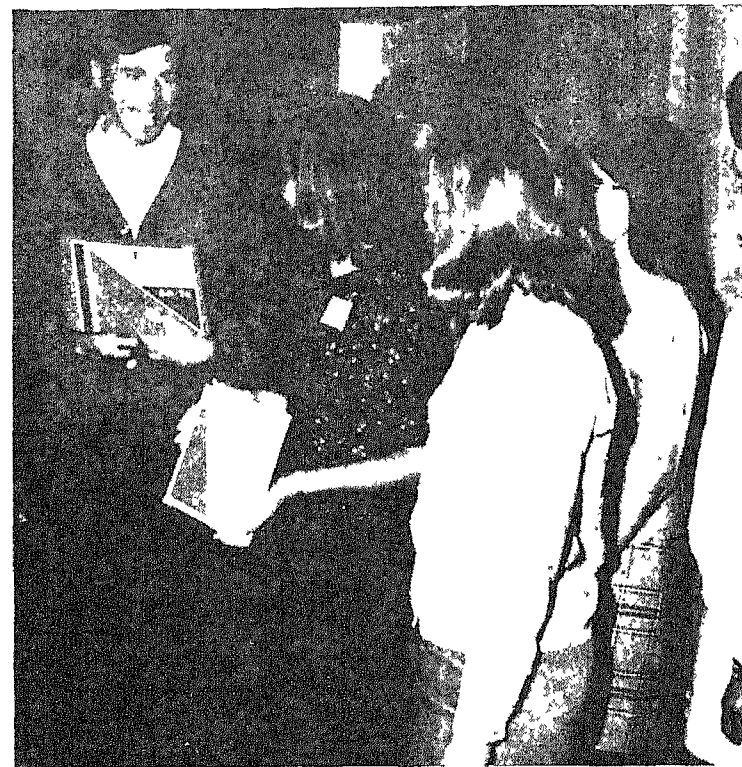
WITHOUT DEATH THERE WOULD BE NO LIVING

At this time I must take difference with the COMBER editorial of February 10.

Actually, I was quite willing to view the whole predicament from without. However, I find that there is little or no justification for not proceeding with a major change in the existing dress code.

Allow me to say that a need has been made known by at least one-fourth of the student population on this campus.

Or should we tally the percentages of the other state campuses?



COVER DESIGN WINNER — Richard Catanzaro receives the congratulations of several members of the SCA Communications Board for his winning design for the student handbook and memo calendar for 1969-70.

New Breed Of Man...

(continued from page 2)

to do something brave on the spur of the moment.

There is a difference between heroes who impulsively do something brave and those men who have to train for months or years for one flight.

Today our attention is focused on the space program and interplanetary travel; but in earlier times it would have been the Franklins or the Wrights, they too can be considered heroes.

Though most people on the Earth, wished the crew of Apollo well and were with them in spirit, most would have turned

down the chance to exchange places with them.

This "breed of new Americans," is rare, and tributes should be extended to them for their contributions in developing new technological advances in science, industry and education that has helped make America what it is today.

From the establishing of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) more than a decade ago, President John Kennedy said, "We have to learn to sail on the new Ocean of Space." And sailing it we are—with great success!

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Inconsistency Causes Poor Season; Pacers Fall To Indian River, 132-63

by Tom Sherman
Cumber Sports Editor

The Pacers just don't have it this year as the past week showed their inconsistency, defeating Miami-Dade South 76-70, then being trampled 132-63 by Indian River, leaving their record at 7-13.

The victory over MDS, however, broke a six game losing streak and according to coach Jim Tanner, "It was one of our better ball games." "The players wanted to win very badly. We got the best team effort outside of the first IRJC game."

In that game Willie Gibson tied the school record with 33 points and Earl Findley came close to tying his own rebound record with 25 — missing by only two.

In contradiction to the MDS game, the IRJC encounter turned out to be a wild flurry for the Pacers. The nations leading

Player	Games	FG	FT	TP	AVG
Findley	18	119	43	281	15.6
Gibson	18	80	56	216	12.0
Ley	17	75	30	180	10.6
Dukes	18	53	23	129	7.2
Jackson	18	54	41	109	6.0
Irwin	18	27	41	79	4.4
Jakes	9	11	14	36	4.0
Santiago	15	18	15	51	3.4
Jordan	13	18	5	41	3.2
Freer	15	20	5	45	3.0
Wilson	7	7	7	21	3.0
Baird	14	14	6	34	2.4

scorer, Ruben Vance, scored 38 points for IRJC.

"We were up against superior forces," commented Tanner, "We allowed them to play their brand of ball, whereas before they played ours. Indian River played excellent, they overwhelmed us with their size, speed, and ability, and pressed us from the beginning of the game."

Tanner also noted that the Pacers' gymnasium was overflowing with fans and said that

he feels they'll win the state championship. "If they play up to their capabilities, they'll win," stated Tanner, "How far they go after that is up to the ball club."

The Pacers final game is Friday against the University of Florida Frosh.

It will be interesting to see players Charlie Dukes, Bob Baird and Findley, formerly of Palm Beach High, play against the old teammate, Darryl Ceravolo.

World Campus Afloat is a college that does more than broaden horizons. It sails to them and beyond.

Once again, beginning in October of 1969, the World Campus Afloat program of Chapman College and Associated Colleges and Universities will take qualified students, faculty and staff into the world laboratory.

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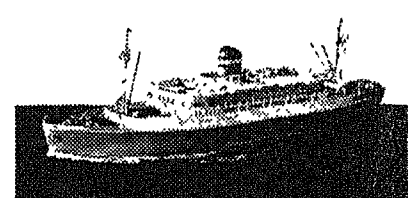
Chapman College now is accepting applications for the Fall and Spring semesters of the 1969-70 academic year. Fall semesters depart New York for ports in Western Europe and the Mediterranean, Africa and South America, ending in Los Angeles. Spring semesters circle the world from Los Angeles through the Orient, India and South Africa to New York.

For a catalog and other information, complete and mail the coupon below.

SAFETY INFORMATION: The s.s. Ryndam, registered in The Netherlands, meets International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1948 and meets 1966 fire safety requirements.



Art student Leana Leach of Long Beach sketches ruins of once-buried city during World Campus Afloat visit to Pompeii.



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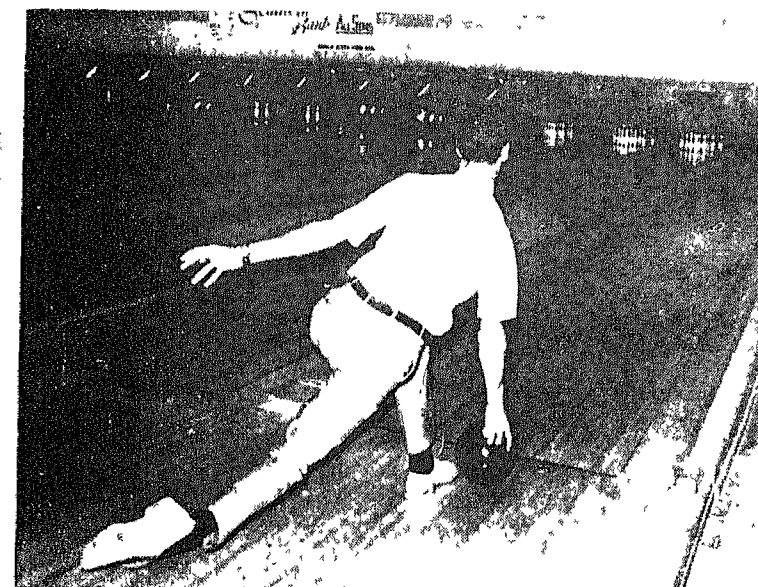
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City State Zip
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Year in School Approx. GPA on 4.0 Scale

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Until _____ info should be sent to campus ☐ home ☐ approx. date
I am interested in ☐ Fall ☐ Spring ☐ 19____
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I-R BOWLING GETS UNDERWAY — The correct form proves to be an advantage in scoring a higher pin total in I-R Bowling held at Major League Lanes.

I-R Roundup

Practice Week Begins

by Frank Visentin
Cumber Staff Writer

Extramural practice week begins Monday, Feb. 24 in preparation for the Division IV Sports Day.

The competition which is to be held at Miami-Dade South on Saturday, March 1, shall be based on double elimination.

Events include Mens, Womens, and Co-ed Table Tennis, Co-ed Tennis, and Co-ed Softball.

According to Mr. Roy E. Bell, I-R Director, extramural practice week is to determine who will represent PBJC in the individual sports.

Teams entered who will be participating in Sports Day are from Indian River, Edison, Broward, Miami-Dade South, Miami-Dade North, and PBJC.

"PBJC has never won an extramural sports day event," said Bell, "Our highest achievement is third place."

Bell also noted that Steve Ross, who won the I-R Table Tennis Championship, will be counted on. Ross, along with Richard Melittin, also won the doubles competition.

"Anyone who has lettered on a college varsity team, or was carried for one year are ineligible for play," commented Bell.

Bell concluded that a bus is to be provided for those going to MDS for Sports Day. All equipment is furnished and meals are to be provided for those attending. Departure is at 7:00 A.M. Saturday morning.

All students interested are urged to sign up for practice in office PE-4K of the gymnasium.

BOWLING

Jim Bowser of the intramural co-ed bowling League, leads all bowlers with a 187 average, through last Monday's competition.

Dennis Longarzo took high game Monday, rolling a 231, and Frank Visentin finished second with a 218.

John Cummings rolled high series with a 573, Nick Lioce bowled a 556 and Dennis Topano a 552.

Gail Karg paced the girls with a high game of 158 and a 413 series, while Lorraine Ljunggren came in second with 156 high game. Janis LaBrutto won high series with a 421.

STANDINGS

Alpha Phi I 6755
Good Guys 6738
Losers 6690
Cora Chips 6689

CO-ED GOLF

Applications for co-ed golf, which begins March 4, are available in room PE-3C.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Applications for women's basketball are available in room PE-3D. Play begins March 4.

SOFTBALL RESULTS

Impactions 13, Tri-O, Alpha Phi 10.
Chi Sig-Philo 20, Circle K, Kettes 5.

Alpha Phi, Tri Omega over Newman (forfeit).

OFFICIALS

According to the I-R Director Roy Bell, officials are badly needed for men's and women's basketball. Bell added that all those interested should apply at office PE-4K in the Gym.

Pacer's Big Man On The Court Is A 'Little Man On Campus'

by Tom Sherman
Cumber Sports Editor

Every basketball team has its superstar — whether or not he's five-foot ten or six-foot ten—any way you look at it he's the big man.

The Pacer's big man is somewhat like a dauntless "Little Man On Campus" — Willie Gibson.

Gibson, a mere 5' 8" 125 pounds proved to everyone that there still is room for the little man in basketball.

He came to PBJC on grant and aid as former Suncoast Conference scoring leader from Seacrest High School.

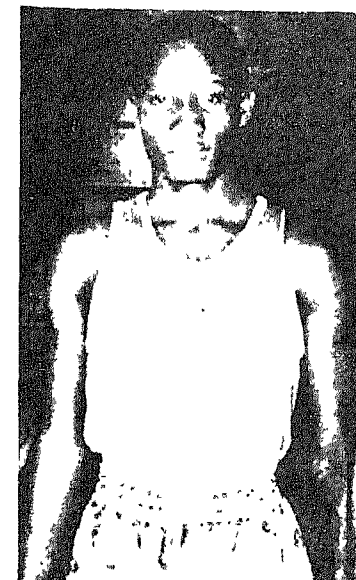
This season Gibson has come into his own as a college player. Starting out the season as a reserve, he has now battled his way to the starting lineup, and second high scorer on the team with a 12.0 average.

Asked if he felt there was much difference between high school and college ball, Gibson replied, "I don't think there is that much difference. I can't drive as much as I used to, but it is harder to shoot over the taller players."

Gibson tied the school record of scoring in one game with 33 points against Miami-Dade South February 7, held by Earl Findley. In the last three games he has scored 70 points.

Coach Jim Tanner commented that he felt Gibson was doing a fine job this season. "I feel Willie has done a real good job for us. Coming in as a Seacrest spark-plug and playing a different style of ball, he has adjusted real well. He has had trouble shooting over the bigger guards. However, I still think he has done an outstanding job for us."

Questioned on how he felt about sitting out most of the games



WILLIE GIBSON
Pacers little giant

earlier this season, Gibson said, "I lost my confidence. Being able to play all the time in high school, and not starting here made me lose my confidence."

Tanner also commented on Gibson's overall play this year. "He has been the most consistent player in getting the ball down court against the press. If I were to assess Willie's overall abilities this year, I would say he has done an excellent job. He has shot well and played good defense."

It appears that this season Gibson has continued doing the thing he does best — scoring points and has proven that it doesn't take a six-foot ten giant

Sport Shorts

Women's Tennis

The Women's Tennis Team received a heavy thrashing from Miami-Dade South last Thursday — losing every match played.

One bright point, however, is the fact that the Pacers won more games against MDS than they ever have before.

Despite the loss, Coach Bobbie Knowles was pleased with the individual play of Alene Westgate and the number two doubles team of Gail Marcum and Kathy Patrick, who split one game.

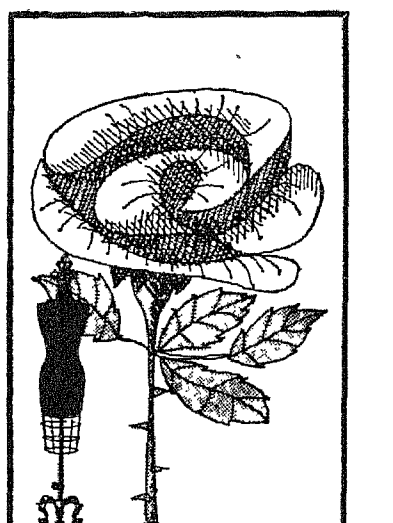
Prior to Friday's encounter with Manatee, the women supported a 3-2 record.

Women's Basketball

Participating in the first inter-collegiate basketball tournament in Region IV, the PBJC women placed fifth in a field of seven.

The tournament saw Miami-Dade North take first of the single elimination competition.

Miss Bobbie Knowles, women's Tennis coach, expressed hope that next year a five-game scheduled season will develop previous to the tournament.



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AS WOMEN'S TENNIS GETS INTO FULL SWING . . . so does this lass's. This is what's called "Putting all you've got into the ball."

Playable Tennis Courts Lacking At PBJC Campus

by Jim Scruggs
Comber Staff Writer

With the exception of one school which recently moved to new accommodations, PBJC is the only Junior College which does not support its own tennis courts.

The hard surface courts to the north of the gymnasium were not built with tennis in mind, it was learned from Coach Harris McGirt, the men's tennis instructor. They were not constructed any larger because originally they were merely utility facilities for volleyball.

When they were finally converted to tennis courts, it was necessary for McGirt and others to paint on lines by hand before instruction could begin.

While ideal for instructional purposes, these courts come nowhere near meeting the requirements for regulation play, being so small and of too rough a surface texture.

When asked if there would be any advantage in having tennis

facilities, McGirt's answer was an immediate, resounding "yes," at present practice and home games are conducted at Boynton.

Why doesn't PBJC have tennis courts? McGirt didn't know.

Coach Ray Daugherty, the athletic director for the college, supplied the answer.

Funds are the key, according to Daugherty.

"At present, the necessary funds are not available." This is due to the previous allocation of money for the new baseball field to the south of the gymnasium and the two athletic fields to the west, in addition to the new addition to the gym itself.

This is not to say that there is not a desire for these courts.

"Tennis courts are of top priority. If the needed money can be obtained it is hoped that by next year the facilities will be in operation. But—this remains to be seen."

Tennis Prospects Look Bright Although Competition Is Tough

by Tom Sherman
Comber Sports Editor

According to tennis coach Harris McGirt, this season has all indications of surpassing last year's highly successful venture.

"It's going to be a tough season," commented McGirt, "We have a tougher schedule than the previous years, but I think we'll better last years 12-3 record."

Rough competition isn't the only obstacle blocking the Pacers path to success.

This year's tennis team consists of all newcomers in inter-collegiate competition. Last season, the team, comprised of graduating sophomores, finished third in the state.

McGirt also feels that this year's team is the best ever at PBJC. "I feel this is the best team, man-for-man, we have ever had, and depth will probably be our strongest point."

David Chambliss is the only returning sophomore from last year's team. The Vero Beach grad should help form the nucleus of the netters.

The man to watch, however, is Walter Powers. A graduate of John I. Leonard High School, Powers is ranked seventh in Juniors Competition in the state.

The bulk of the team is undecided in their playing order McGirt said. From Lake Worth

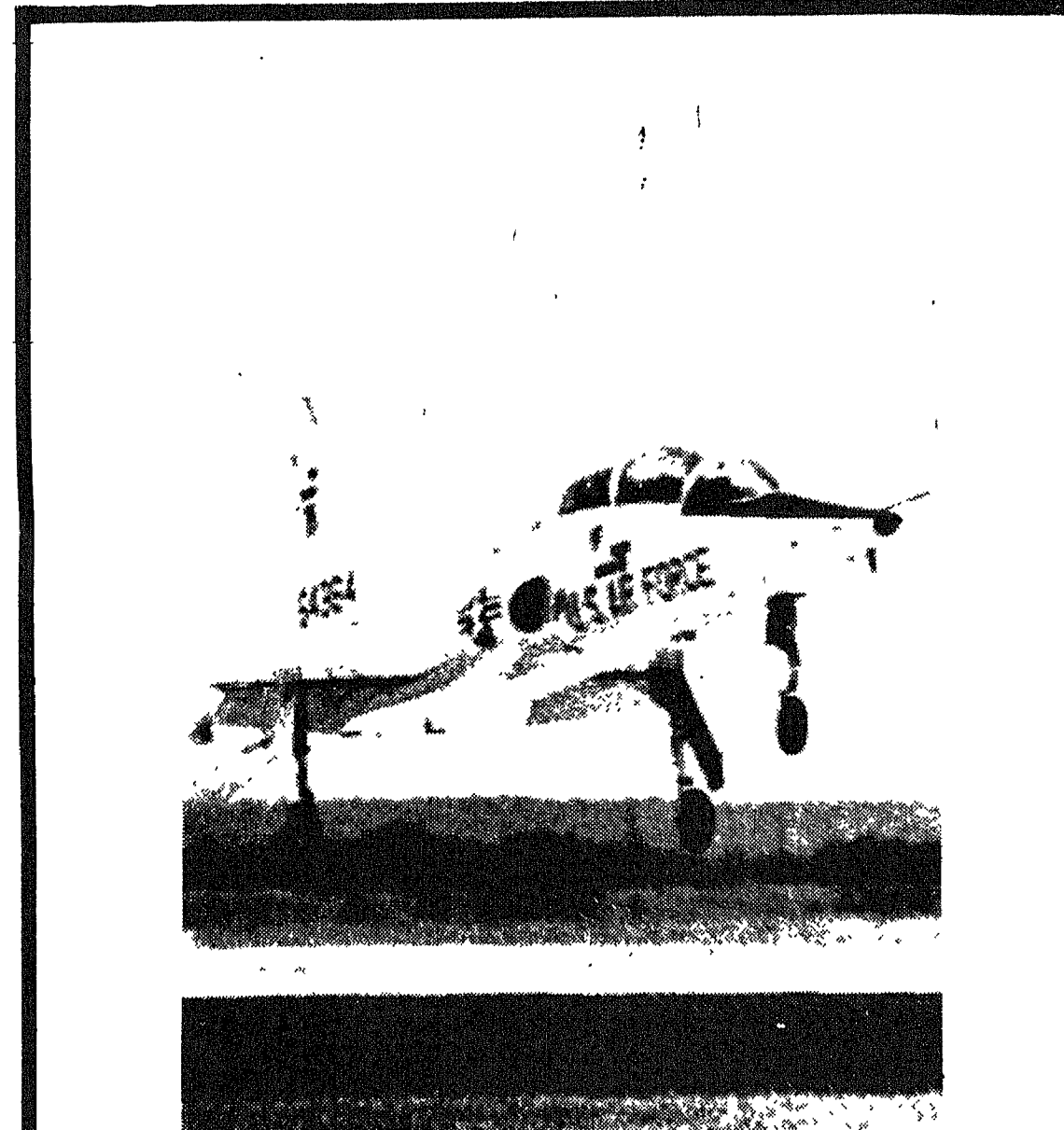
comes Roger Sells, Forest Hill—Don Dickey, Pahokee — Richard Browning, Seacrest — Ron Macklin, and from Akron, New York—Doug Remington.

All are fine prospects and should aid the Pacers to another fine season.

McGirt also said that Miami-Dade North and South, along with Central Florida (who won the National Championship last year) should be seeded as their toughest opponents.

Opening game for the Pacers is against Edison, February 28.

Initial competition, however, begins February 20 against Broward Junior College for a practice game.



Take off!

Undecided about your future?
It's no disgrace.

Even Einstein couldn't make up his mind for quite awhile.

Van Gogh took time to get on the track. The Wright Brothers didn't start concentrating on aeroplanes right away.

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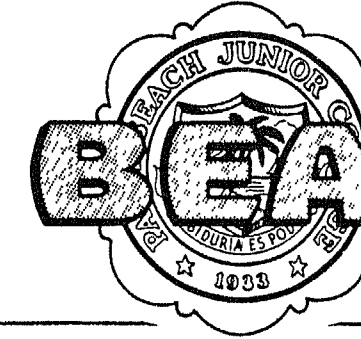
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SEE PAGE 3

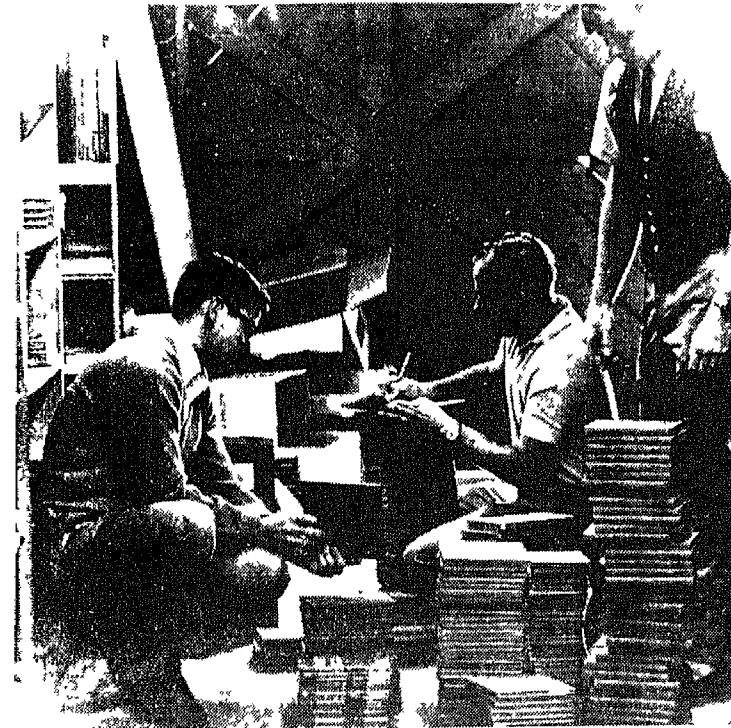


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Lake Worth, Florida

Monday, March 10, 1969



FANNY HILL IS IN HERE SOMEWHERE — Phi Theta Kappa pledge dean, Tom Tomblin (left) and pledge Ron Tumoszczewicz (right) collect text books from the county warehouse to aid their current Bahamian book drive project.

Campus Club Collects Books For Children

A month-long, county-wide drive for books suitable for children in grades 1-6 has been launched by students at Palm Beach Junior College who want to establish a library for St. Joseph's, a grade school in Nassau, Bahamas.

The project has been adopted by the Inter-Organizational Council at PBJC, but is being spearheaded by members of Phi Theta Kappa, the junior college scholastic honorary society.

"We believe it is a people-to-people project of great importance for the future," says Phi Theta Kappa president, Lynn McGilvary.

St. Joseph's is a Benedictine school in an area where there

are no public schools, Miss McGilvary explained. The school has textbooks for use in class, but no library, and no books for home use.

"The 635 students at St. Joseph's are from poor families, and books at home would be far more important than they are here," she said. "We believe there are thousands of unused

(continued on page 6)

PBJC Speakers Place At Forensics Tourney

PBJC speakers placed in all events at the recent District IV Florida Junior College Conference Forensics Tournament.

This tournament which was attended by four other junior colleges in the area, was held here at PBJC to initiate special Florida Junior College Week activities.

The tournament offered individual speakers an opportunity to speak in four different categories as well as debate and Reader's Theatre.

Maxine Ross captured a first place in entertainment speaking.

Third place in this event went to King Morrison.

In the extemporaneous category, Bruce Allen received second place with Bill Graham obtaining an honorable mention.

John Schneider and Dave Woodman placed second and third respectively in the oral interpretation classification.

Maxine Ross also captured another event by receiving an honorable mention in the persuasive speaking division.

In group events both the switch debate team and the Reader's Theatre were awarded third place.

by Jacquie Bolling
Comber Staff Writer

A total of 81 per cent of the students asked favored a change in the present dress policy according to a poll recently conducted by the SGA in order to determine student opinion to present and proposed dress code regulations.

Changes favored by over 50 per cent of the students are the allowance of neatly trimmed mustaches, long side burns, bermuda shorts for men in the spring semester, and shorts and slacks for women during the spring semester.

Two hundred and twenty-eight students from ten classrooms including Physical Science, State and Local Government, Data Processing, Linear Algebra, and Band were questioned as to their views on the present dress regulations and what they would consider appropriate and up to date changes.

According to SGA president Rodney Smith, "This was the most comprehensive poll the SGA has ever taken." "We tried to arrange it so that students from all areas would be able to state their opinions. I think the results are indicative of the true "dress" feeling here on campus."

The third question in the poll listed proposed changes and asked for yes or no opinions.

Proposed changes included total abolishment of dress code restrictions—favored by 25 per cent, beards—37 per cent, goatees — 35 per cent, long haircuts — 37 per cent, bermuda shorts for men

(year round) — 31 per cent, slacks and shorts for women (year round) — 37 per cent, and a relaxing of dress policy for night students — 46 per cent.

The results of this poll were presented to Deans Glynn, Moss,

and Davies at the meeting of the Dress Code Reviewing Committee.

The Deans replied in a written statement that they would favor no change in the present dress code policy.

Academic Revision

Smith Proposes Plan

by Rodney Smith
SGA President

The latest, and perhaps most important, area of endeavor by SGA is in the unprecedented area of educational reform.

I have proposed, after much contemplation and deliberation, a six-point plan of action for improving the educational atmosphere of this college.

Point one is that there shall be a day-time accredited course in Afro-American culture and history.

The problems of rabid misunderstanding can best be solved through the perpetuation of learning. We cannot solve what we remain ignorant about.

Point two states that no student shall be forced to pay the student activity fee because he is a twelve hour night student.

Night students often have little time for campus activities, and less money to spend on someone else's.

Point three encourages the establishment of a mandatory, school-wide teacher-evaluation program.

The student deserves to evaluate how the teacher has presented subject matter.

Point four, five and six deal with curriculum alterations and innovations.

First, I feel that we need established an honors program, as now exists in the Communications department, in the other areas of the school. The placement of students in these courses should be based on past academic records and college accepted test scores.

Secondly, students who have decided their area of major and have maintained a 3.2 average in the basic courses of this area, should be placed into an accelerated seminar type of classroom.

The reason for this is to prepare the better student for the trauma of transfer, and give him a stronger background in his major.

The last point and the most poignant is that students taking the natural sciences or social sciences for graduation only, should be placed in separate courses than those who are taking them as introductory courses for this major.

Why should music majors and Biology majors take the same course? The mathematics department has developed a transferable survey course, MS 106. I



RODNEY SMITH

... "Six point plan"

hope other departments follow suit.

A class segregation based on achievement and interest is advantageous to instructor and student, alike.

It is my hope that, although the problems are difficult many, students and instructors will help in the passage of this legislation, that the administration will take subsequent appropriate action.

We are all interested in upgrading the educational aspects of the college and here is the genesis of such a program.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEW MARCH 11, 1969

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How to qualify for interview (1) Minimum age 18. (2) Need valid driver's license and be able to drive clutch transmi-

sion. (3) Be in good physical condition. No experience necessary. Work is easily learned. . . and everything you need to succeed is supplied, free. You're your own boss . . . work in the open where people have been buying GOOD HUMOR for years. Sign up now for interview. See your Summer Placement Director or Student Aid Officer now.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER (M/F)

'Comber Concepts

Keep The Ball Rolling

The Social Science Department has again "started the ball rolling" with a colloquium series, by sponsoring Dr. James Dooling III's talk on "Food and Poison."

The Social Science Department initiated the series last year with hopes that it would spread to other campus educational departments.

To date, not one other department has attempted to present such a discussion program.

We feel there is a need for such colloquiums, as was proven by the outstanding attendance figures at the meetings.

Topics such as book reviews, discussions of advertising techniques, art critiques, and scientific progress in the twentieth century could easily be presented.

Other departments should follow in the steps of the Social Science Department and "keep the ball rolling."

Voice Of The Readers

FJC Week: Campus Hit Peak

Editor:

PBJC was at its highest peak of the term as it celebrated Florida Junior College Week last week.

I must congratulate all the service clubs and other organizations that displayed their fine projects that were in SAC. The cafeteria, for once, did a little extra out of the ordinary in decorating our tables with the school colors.

They also added some spice to the food too, which is a relief to see from the normal plain food on display.

However, I was quite disappointed in the small number of professors who showed up to get acquainted at the student-faculty coffee. I would like to know why? Certainly not all teachers had classes at this time.

I was more-over disappointed by the number of students that attended this coffee. We have some 4,000 day students and only about 300 (if that many) came to the coffee gathering and took notice of the displays in SAC.

College is not just a place to go to class and get a grade. It is an institution by which students should become socially involved as well as academically.

David Bergamini
Freshman

Phi Da Di Pleased At Ball Attendance

Editor:

The Brothers of Phi Da Di would like to express their appreciation to all of those who attended the Sweetheart Ball. A good time was enjoyed by all.

And those of you who did not attend, don't worry, we spent your money wisely. Maybe next year you'll be able to join us in this affair.

Thank you all very much again.
Blair J. Shrader
Sophomore



SAM PEPPER
Editor-in-Chief

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The Beachcomber is in its thirtieth year of publication. The Beachcomber is a member of the ACP and the JJCFA.

DRAMA

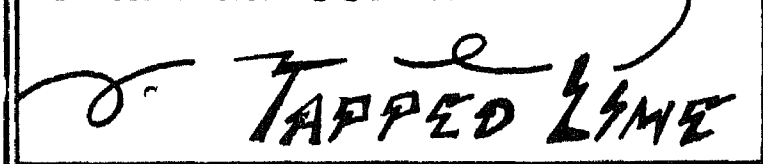
Perform Better — Known Plays

RODNEY SMITH

When the warning lights flashed announcing curtain time for the drama department's latest en-

deavor, "Royal Roulette," I was at best skeptical. Like the majority of students I was not overflowing with anticipa-

LARRY KRASULAK



Student Freedom," at least on the college campus level, begins with the basic human right to be one's self and not an artificial personality as defined from a higher authority such as a college administration, or pressures of any group.

With the right to be an individual instead of a stereotyped unit go certain responsibilities, of course!

The first and most paramount of these responsibilities is the recognition of the rights of others to be individuals and the right of "government" as represented by a school administration to have certain defined and explicit authority over areas which deal with the institution's operation.

The problem today, however, has boiled down to where does the right of the student's individuality end and the right of authority begin.

The whole question revolves around the willingness of both the student as an individual and the administration as an authority to provide the most open and unencumbered fields as possible in which to pursue the goals of higher and wider educational horizons.

This, of course, requires the restraint and vision of both parties. In recent times, the disruptive events at many colleges and universities have proved this question has not been resolved.

Instead of a cooperative attitude between students and authority with genuine concern on the part of both sides to reason together over differences of opinion as to what constitutes who's right, we have an almost universal desire to protest and disagree about anything—even if it has to be invented by one side or the other!

It appears that the rationality of one side to uphold its responsibilities to the other side has been discarded for disorder and disagreement at any cost!

This phenomenon on our campuses has been perpetrated by the few who are irresponsible on the many who are unconcerned about their responsibilities, thus a minority tail is wagging the majority dog because the majority dog usually doesn't care until it is too late!

The result is the goal of expanded knowledge going up in fire and smoke as a sacrifice to the gods of mass hysteria, mass involvement, mass destruction and mass resignation to the death of individuality.

Reason has long ago fled the scene. FREEDOM IS REASON. With reason, the individual exists and his right to individuality exists.

Where are the students with reason?

Where are the "wiser and older" administration of authority with reason? Have they all died of chaos?

Have the collective individuals which make up a campus, the students, faculty, staffs and administrators died — doomed to become only an undistinguished human mass?

Today, it appears that many campuses are scenes of contemporary paradox which is sad to see in our day of human awareness.

This paradox, the destruction of the individual in the name of individuality, is rapidly spreading throughout the campus community, resulting in the crowd becoming dormant over the single man.

We are losing our individual wills and thus our individual responsibilities.

This leads to the loss of our individual rights and the end of the individual.

We have traded individuality for the collective approach—the "let the crowd force a change" attitude.

The group dominates — and soon the masses will take their place.

It is time for the college student to stand on his own two feet and earn his own recognition from society by discharging his responsibilities to society with purpose and integrity.

(continued on page 6)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'D SAY THE ADMINISTRATION IS IN FOR A PRETTY ROUGH TIME OF IT THIS SEMESTER."

SDS Motto: From Protest To Resistance

by Jacquie Bolling
'Comber Staff Writer

"We are the people of this generation, bred in at least modest comfort, housed now in universities, looking uncomfortably to the world we inherit."

This is the founding statement of the Students for a Democratic Society, a radical New Left group which is now active on many U. S. college campuses.

SDS was founded in Port Huron,

Michigan on June 11, 1962 and participants were limited to 59 persons representing 11 colleges.

The Civil Rights movement was its prime concern.

"The members wanted action, not discussions," said Carl Oglesby, SDS national president in 1965 and 1966.

They organized Northern ghetto dwellers in such projects as "Chicago's Jobs or Income Now (JOIN)," and fought to get Missis-

sippi's "Freedom delegation" seated at the 1964 national Democratic Convention.

Since the days of the Port Huron statement, SDS has evolved from a reformist group to a revolutionary one. Its participation and philosophies have expanded in the process.

They now claim a membership of close to 35,000 although only 6,000 pay national dues. Over 300 chapters have been estimated on

college campuses all over the nation.

SDS has been described by FBI director J. Edgar Hoover as "hating almost every aspect of American life, and dedicated to a program of obstruction and disruption of authority."

The main catalyst in SDS thinking is against what they call the "imperialist" Vietnam war.

"The war has served as a vehicle for recognition of the larger problems of American society," states Eric Bohman, president of the Smith-Amherst SDS.

SDS also protests against the Selective Service System, and anything else that supports the war, and the Dow Chemical Company, which makes napalm.

Opposition to the "hierarchy" that controls higher education in the United States is another balk.

National headquarters for SDS is a pair of drab rooms above the Chicken House restaurant on Chi-

cago's sleazy West Madison Street. Regional offices are located in Washington, New York, Boston, Los Angeles and Madison.

The organization's highest echelon consists of the three national secretaries elected annually. They, with eight other officers conduct affairs between annual conventions.

The national budget is about \$90,000: one third comes from subscriptions; the rest from small contributions. The skeleton staff employed subsists on about fifteen dollars per week.

A slogan recently adopted by SDS is "from protest to resistance." Some activists claim the aim is nothing less than the re-making of U. S. society.

"Our goal," says Michael Spiegel, SDS National Secretary and Harvard dropout, "is not to create a free university in an unfree society. Our goal is to create a free society."

SDS College Orientated

Its Goal — To Liberate Society

by Larry Krasulak
'Comber Staff Writer

What is the SDS?

Actually, as a movement it is hard to define. Most of the participants in SDS activities are college students — many of its actual members are not. It is predominantly a college-age movement found in the college and university community — but not exclusively.

Besides undergraduates, SDS contains a wide assortment of other participants such as college faculty members (mostly young), graduate students, writers, "intellectuals" of various types, ex-students who are still "hanging

economy. In the words of J. Edgar Hoover, "Here is the paradox of the New Left and the SDS. Many of the New Leftist and SDS members are mere intellectual tramps who seek the exotic and eccentric as emotional outlets; but some, in one way or another, are seriously searching — not only for an answer to society's problems, but for values of human existence in a world of great uncertainty."

To say that the SDS is a political party or a tightly disciplined organization is to miss its true identity. Rather, the SDS is a mood, a philosophy of life, a way of looking at self, country

To reform society, to change it for the better, is impossible in the eyes of the SDS. It must be liquidated as the only solution.

For this reason the SDS takes great delight in their tactics of showing scornful disdain for opinions with which they disagree (the SDS at heart is extremely totalitarian, intolerant and opinionated in nature).

They urge resistance to the draft (even on occasion try to interfere physically with the legitimate activities of armed-services personnel on college campuses present for the purpose of recruiting, burn or mutilate draft cards, endeavor to dictate to university administrative officials how these institutions should be run.

The SDS has little appreciation of and respect for history or for the accumulated heritage and wisdom of former years. By rejecting the past, they lack a clear view of the future.

Their chief aim, despite their protestations to the contrary, is to destroy, annihilate, and tear down.

Their heroes are Castro, Che Guevara, Mao Tse-Tung, Ho Chi Minh, or whoever they believe is a fighter (preferably the romantic guerrilla type) against the "status quo" capitalist nation of America!

How does the SDS propose to destroy the "decadent" society in which we live?

The mood of the SDS toward "creative disruption" in the past has been reflected in various tactics of protest such as demonstrations, sit-ins and petition campaigns.

But the mood of the SDS protest, is now giving way to one of resistance.

This is one of the tragedies of any movement of protest that refuses to find an outlet through legitimate channels of society and in cooperation with other groups—it moves to more radical, extreme and bitter positions.



BEACHCOMBER

IN DEPTH STUDY

around" the campus, curiosity-seekers and some Communists.

According to SDS national secretary Carl Davidson, "We have within our ranks Communists of both varieties (Sino and Soviet), socialists of all sorts, three or four different kinds of anarchists, anarcho-syndicalists, syndicalist, social democrats, humanists liberals, a growing number of libertarian laissez-faire capitalist, and of course, the articulate vanguard of the psychedelic liberation front."

In this amalgamation is found a great deal of nonsensical chatter. There is also serious conversation by some highly motivated and articulate young people seeking to understand the vital problems facing our nation today, such as poverty, civil rights, world peace, automation; the students role on the university campus, human dignity in a rapidly developing urban and industrial

and the universe! In this mood lies its tragedy — and its danger!

The SDS's mood and philosophy of life — is not one of support for America and its traditions, of upholding moral and democratic values.

Instead, it is one of defiance, hostility and opposition to the free society of this country. It seeks to destroy, not to build.

Its whole approach is one of negativism — to criticize, belittle, degenerate the principles on which the nation was built.

Cynicism, pessimism and callousness are its mottoes. At its heart the SDS is nihilistic and anarchistic. To analyze the SDS is to become suddenly aware of the nihilistic wasteland it produces. Basic to the SDS's mood is the idea that contemporary American society (contemptuously called the "Establishment") is corrupt, evil and malignant — and must be destroyed.

Carl Davidson Outlines Tactics To Achieve Student Syndicalism

by Sam Pepper
'Comber Editor-in-Chief

It was freshman orientation day at one of the big ten universities.

The administration had completed its program.

On the other side of the campus a similar program was being conducted by another organization.

"This is the office of the president," explained the director, "note the 4 inch thick bullet proof window. If the office is locked during a siege of the building this is how you break in. . ."

The organization — Students for a Democratic Society, their purpose — to make the university system free.

Opposed to the "fundamental contradictions" of the present university system, SDS National Secretary Carl Davidson states, "we need to organize, to build a movement on the campuses with the primary purpose of radically transforming the university community."

Their ultimate goal — participatory democracy as put forth in the Port Huron Statement (the organization's manifesto) urges a new "democracy of individual participation where each person shares in the social decisions determining the quality and direction of his life.

According to Davidson if a young man is required to fight in Vietnam, then participatory democracy says he should have the power to help shape draft laws and war policy.

To achieve their goal, Davidson in an article entitled "Toward Student Syndicalism" (published in the organization's official publication, NEW LEFT NOTES) proposes an active plan of resistance.

He suggests:

1. Every SDS chapter should organize a student syndicalist movement on its campus.

By a syndicalist movement, Davidson means movement working for "student control" not a movement that helps a "paternal administration make better rules for us."

"What we want is a union of students where the students themselves decided what kind of rules they want or don't want. Or whether they need any rules at all."

2. Organize a Campus Freedom Democratic Party (CFDP) or a Free Student Union (FSU).

The CFDP's function is to harass student government meetings (usually done by showing up en masse and singing the Mickey Mouse Club theme) and to ultimately win a majority of seats in the SG elections.

While in office, Davidson says, "the CFDP should push through a list of demands. If the demands are not met, it should then promptly abolish SG and begin mass demonstrations, sit-ins and boycotts of all classes."

FSU's function is to create a rival student government that would eventually "embrace a healthy majority of the student body."

After it gains control, it should "declare the student government defunct and present its demands to the administration and if refused it should declare a general strike."

Davidson also pointed out that in some cases it may become necessary to ship busloads of students to striking campuses where replacements are needed as a result of mass arrests.

Davidson considers grades as the direct cause of most student anxieties and frustrations.

He further adds, without grades, "the Selective Service would have a hell of a time ranking us."

4. Finally incorporate as a secretary, which can be viewed as an on-duty issue participating democratic attempt to "sabotage the knowledge factory."

Proposed action includes: ● Approach students in teacher colleges with counter-curricula based on the ideas of Paul Goodman and A. S. Neil for the radical education of children.

● At the beginning of the term, request or demand of the prof that students participate in the forming of the structure, format and content of that course.

● Sign up for, attend, denounce and then walkout of and picket excessively large classes.

● Hold mock trials for the Dean of Men and Dean of Women for the "crimes against humanity."

"Participatory democracy is like a chronic and contagious



THE THING THAT keeps on pushin' (despite all the intricacies of heavy acid rock) is the revival of early rock: the ditties that were proliferating the market into the sweaty little hands of teenage girls who overnight claimed passionate love to Elvis Presley.

But before and during the King's reign as number one, some stations were broadcasting music of the really early rock period — the Negroes.

Today these same people are "soul people," but theirs was as dominating an underground as is today's.

Carry yourself back. Pick up on what may seem totally non-involved. Rock music just to feel and not really pretend attention anymore.

If you're hooked on just feeling for a spell, get it on the old soul. (A few whites were admitted of course, one particular race being a bit less bigoted than the bigot).

So equip yourself with a flask of cologne (to ward off unaccountable recurring odors), cotton plugs for the ears (you can't leave if you can't hear the saleslady), and sizeable blocks of time needed to trace down any one disc—for some of the thrift shops seem to be abundant in all of the aforementioned. To the right direction, then a few to get you looking. . . .

"Lovey Dovey" by the Clovers on Atlantic, "You Cheated" by the Slades on Domino; "Love Is Strange" by Mickey and Sylvia on Groove; "Wishing For Your Love" by the Voxpoppers on Mercury; "Ain't That A Shame," "I'm Walkin'," and "I Want To Walk You Home," all by Fats Domino.

PERSISTENT? The new thing is still going? Then for you is an album to be released late in March. Entitled "New York Tendaberry," it is the newest and most formidable offering of self-artist Laura Nyro. Nyro's two previous albums "More Than A New Discovery" and "Eli and the Thirteenth Confession" mentioned in Gabage in November are a firm foundation for the first artist on Columbia Records since Janis Joplin to be afforded complete freedom of the studio.

Tell your local record pusher to set your's aside.

ARE
YOU
HOLDING

PLASTER
CASTERS
UNITE

ZIG
ZAG
MAN

ON THE READING LIST are:

Portnoy's Complaint, Philip Roth (Random House, \$8.95) is the hilarious trip of Alexander Portnoy, habit of the shrinker's couch.

Stop-Time, Frank Conroy (Dell Paperback, \$.95), carries on the native young man mystique.

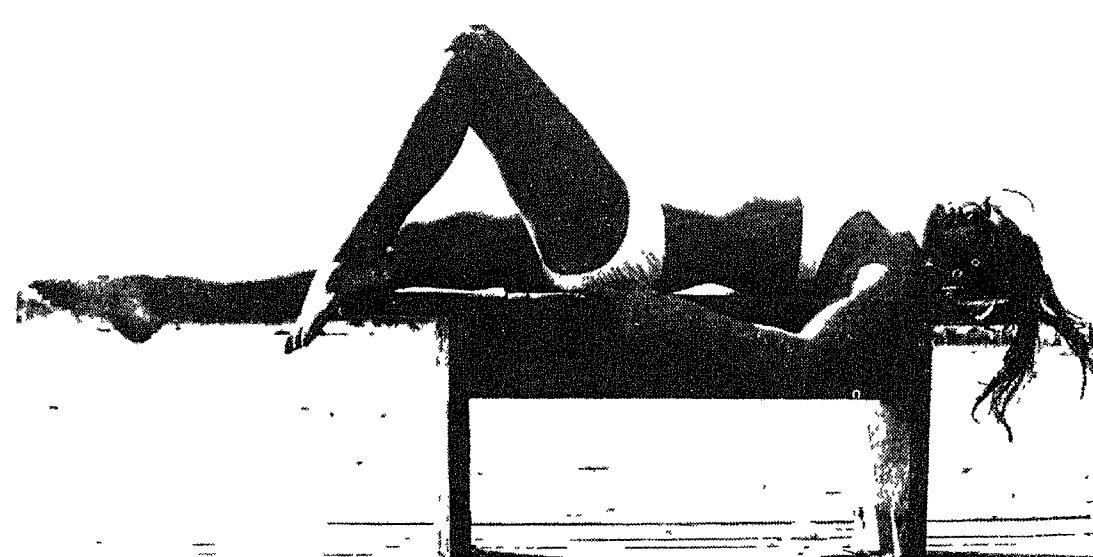
The Naked Ape, Desmond Morris (Dell PB, \$.95), presents the intimate study of the human ego.

Out-of-Body Experiences for the Millions, Suzy Smith (Dell PB, \$.60), gives facts and pertinence to the phenomenon of astral projection.

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Pacer's Pride

"Vive la France" is the common phrase of anyone who has seen lovely Michelle Beauregard walking around campus. This charming French-born sophomore is a welcome international addition to PBJC's nursing program. Her main interests are men and horse-

back riding. A nurses aid at Bethesda Memorial Hospital, Michelle says her mission in life is to understand people. Is it any wonder that our hospitals are so overcrowded today?

THEATRE

'Magus' Potable And Powerful

JON MILLER

GAMES PEOPLE PLAY

Accepting a teaching position at a boy's school on a small Greek island, Michael Caine moves into a veritable hell/heaven upon a planned-chance meeting with The Magus.

As Nicholas Urf, Caine assumes the job previously held by a suicide, and not so reluctantly considering a rather sudden and unattached rejection of love. (Anna Karina). So Urf makes his hopeful-remorseful retreat to the island.

John Fowles (The Collector) has adapted his novel for the screen, assuming a bit much of the American film-goer. Fowles forgot that not all Americans read, and being that "The Magus" a faithful transfer to the screen.

The argument is on. Does a film maker dare to make a faithful translation from one media to the next?

I can't help but feel for those who turned the pages of Charles Webb's "The Graduate" after having praised the film. Mike Nichols' directorial efforts have placed "The Graduate" at the number three moneymaking film of all time. And yet the adaptation isn't true.

Revered John Huston placed his mark last year on Carson McCuller's "Reflections in a Golden

Eye" and continued the so very low-key of Miss McCullers writing that the American critics panned it.

Now it seems that "The Magus" has made it from the printed page to the celluloid with no detrimental alteration.

Fowles' magician Conchis (pronounced conscious?) controls. Conchis (Anthony Quinn) sets the trap to entice Caine to his house—doesn't he? He is a doctor in pursuit of a breakthrough in the treatment of schizophrenics—isn't he?

Caine is trapped into accepting what he is told or disbelieving

and being resultantly curious. He gambles between life and death and loses. Can there be justification for refusal to die?

A six hundred page novel cannot be reduced to a two-hour film without deletion. Consequently, Conchis' and Urf's relationship is drawn heavily while Caine's spurned love Anna Karina and Candice Bergen's mentally unbalanced girl (isn't she) are relegated to less delineation and explanation.

The Magus metes out Quinn, Caine, Bergen, and Karina and what is left is a most potable film in an arid year.

Take a course in Sex Education

Learn something new about the effect of after shave on the female of the species with Aqua Velva REDWOOD. The fragrance is really different. Really long lasting! We say it's a little on the wild side. Let her teach you what we mean!

AQUA VELVA REDWOOD AFTER SHAVE LOTION

Athletic Department 'Can't Get Together'

About a month ago, James Arpin, a member of the PBJC baseball team, chased after a fly ball in right field and smashed into the fence at full speed.

Arpin was not badly injured, but was as he put it "just pretty sore."

A warning track might have avoided this accident.

The baseball field itself had just been completely renovated prior to opening game and notice was taken of the lack of a warning track.

According to Athletic Director Ray Daugherty the cost of the renovation was in excess of \$10,000 and that "a warning track would be installed as soon as we can get the maintenance."

Baseball Coach Mel Edgerton commented that he was not worried too much about a warning track, but stressed the need to build up the infield as the mound is low and there is a lack of dirt. "There is an element of risk in anything," said Edgerton, "a player could easily slip in the warning track. What we need is to have the infield built up."

It appears that the Athletic Department cannot get together.

After this reporter inquired about the warning



Tom Sherman

Sports Analysis

track, a reasonable facsimile of one was installed before the next game.

Daugherty also answered in response to the question of trees in center field.

"We asked that the Australian Pines completely surround the outfield merely for background."

As a result trees were planted of which even Daugherty himself doesn't know the name.

"We recommend one thing and get another."

There is an answer to all this, namely—funds. With the renovation of the field, a great deal of money was spent, and things must be taken one step at a time.

Hopefully, dugouts will be installed, for if they aren't, it is very easy for a player to catch a foul ball in the head. Then more than just funds would be needed, namely — prayers.

I-R Action

PBJC Takes Third In Sports Day

by Jim Scruggs
Comber Staff Writer

SPORTS DAY

PBJC pulled a third place overall in the Winter Sports Day held at Miami-Dade South.

Four events featured the competition including co-ed softball, men's table tennis, co-ed table tennis, and co-ed tennis.

In softball PBJC finished third with a 3-2 mark, third in co-ed table tennis, and second in co-ed tennis with a 2-2 mark.

Men's table tennis competition saw Steve Ross and Alan Spen finish third with a 2-2 mark in doubles play.

CO-ED SOFTBALL

Final results show the Impactions nabbing first place with a 4-1 record. Circle K — Kettes finished second at 3-3, Philo-Chi

Sig at 2-2 third, and Alpha-Phi-Tri Omega fourth with a 2-3 mark.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Men's basketball begins March 17 under the direction of coach Jim Tanner.

Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week will be open for practice to all teams entered.

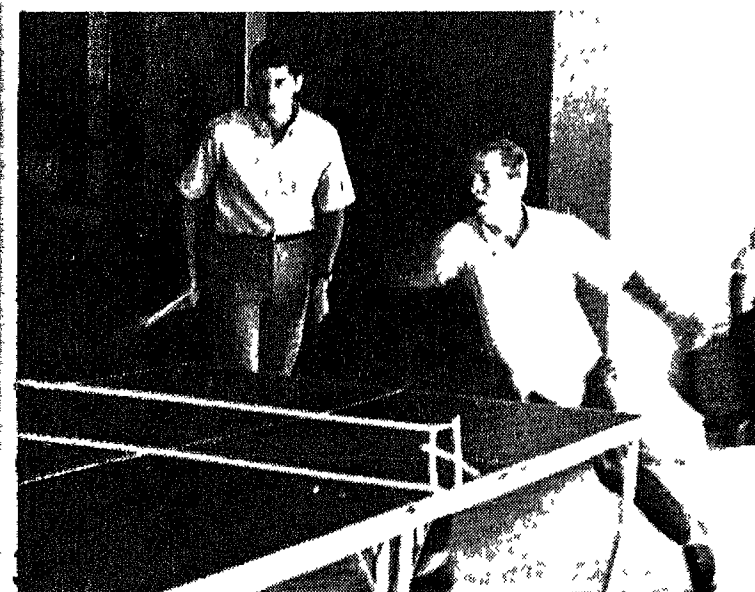
Play begins at 4:00 and 6:00, however, the days are not yet set. The decision is to be made at the first meeting.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

A three game tournament is to be staged as only two teams are entered for play. Last week K-Ettes I defeated K-Ettes II in the first game.

CO-ED GOLF

Twelve participants attended the organizational meeting last week exceeding last years players by eight.



THE HAND'S QUICKER THAN THE EYE—Steve Ross and Alan Spen garner a third place for PBJC in recent Division IV Sports Day.

Sports Roundup

BASEBALL

Two runs in the eighth inning enabled the Pacers to pick up their second victory of the season, downing the Florida Baseball School, 6-5.

Dale Sharrock chalked up his first win, relieving Bob Eggert in the sixth inning. Sharrock's record now stands at 1-1.

The Pacers at present boast a 2-5 overall record with the next home game against Indian River this Wednesday, March 12 at 3 p.m.

MEN'S TENNIS

There is a tiger running loose on the campus of PBJC these days. It's a "tiger instinct" that men's tennis coach Harris McGirt is instilling in his players,

getting them psychologically prepared to beat their opponents.

"There's no letting up in tennis," McGirt commented. "You either beat him or he'll beat you. You've got to want to win."

McGirt was quick to stress the team's improvement in terms of experience. "The lack of college experience hurt us at first, but we're improving greatly." "The teams are strong," added McGirt, "but we hope to win in singles and not rely on doubles that much."

The next home game is Tuesday, March 11 at 1 p.m. with the Pacers playing host to Miami-Dade South.

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CAMPUS
INTERVIEW

MARCH 11, 1969

One of the highest paying of all summer jobs. Many students working full summer averaged above \$125 weekly. One out of three made \$133 or more weekly. One out of four made \$139 or more weekly.

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mission. (3) Be in good physical condition. No experience necessary. Work is easily learned... and everything you need to succeed is supplied, free. You're your own boss... work in the open where people have been buying GOOD HUMOR for years. Sign up now for interview. See your Summer Placement Director or Student Aid Officer now.

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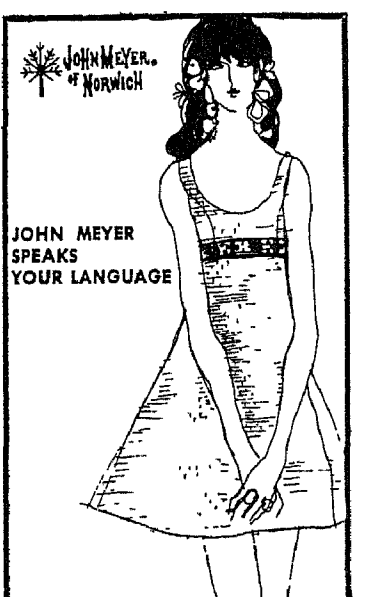
ARCHERY

A State Junior College, Mail-O-Graphic Tournament is being sponsored by Broward Junior College.

Any one interested in participating sign up in office 4-K in the gymnasium. Practice sessions are to be held March 19 and 20.

EXTRAMURAL BOWLING

Tryouts for the extramural bowling tournament begin Monday, March 10 at Major League Lanes at 4:00 p.m.



Communicate with the butterflies and their friends, the girl-watchers, in John Meyer's enchanting drift of white pique with its beautifully fitting bra top and embroidered empire band. \$23. This could be the dress of the season—the one you slip into season—the one you slip into—and communicate!

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PALM BEACH



The Temper Of A King

Gig Cramer who portrays the part of Creon in the College Player's production "Antigone" demonstrates how to solve the problem of a nagging woman. "Antigone" along with its counterpart, "Royal Gambit"



(Comber Staff Photo by Ernest DeBalt)

comprised the drama department's recent endeavor, "Royal Roulette." John Schneider played the lead role in "Royal Gambit."

'Antigone' And 'Royal Gambit'

A Memorable Dramatic Production

by Lorraine Ljunggren
Comber Feature Editor

The student casts of "Antigone" and "Henry VIII" gave memorable performances in last week's run of the second major theatrical production of the college season, "Royal Roulette."

Patricia Nagy, who played the title role of Antigone in the first of the two short plays, did an excellent job in her portrayal of the proud and stubborn girl. Her understanding of the struggle within the plot was evident as she brought the character to life.

Since the story is that of a king's study and the tyranny to which he succumbs, attention must be paid to his part.

Gig Kramer was well-cast as Creon, King of Thebes. From the moment of his introduction to the audience, his authority and will were inevitable. His tragedy was the costliest of all.

The audience reaction to King Morrison's performance as the first guard was of a humorous nature. It provided a type of relief from the highly emotional story.

Had some laughter not been interspersed, a very uneasy audience would have faced the intermission, so intense was the tragedy.

Then a double cast took the stage to present "Henry VIII," an adaptation of Hermann Gressieker's "Royal Gambit." The use of a "regular" cast on stage, and a "ghost" cast of dancers provided the play-goer with an exciting new aspect of theatre in this area.

John Schneider's portrayal of Henry VIII was both amusing and moving. The onlooker saw in him modern man and a famous king of English history. The actor carried the audience very well and left no one disappointed.

As to the six wives of Henry, each actress did a fine job in her respective role. Each seemed to have been "born" for her part, both in characterization and in physical appearance.

Connie Middleton, who played Henry's German wife Anne of

Cleves, had a definite rapport with the audience. Her role was quite comical and yet somewhat sad also.

Anne Boleyn, portrayed by Laura Lee Athey, was the haughtiest of the king's six wives. Jane Seymore, whose part was taken by Janis Spadacene, was perhaps the most quiet.

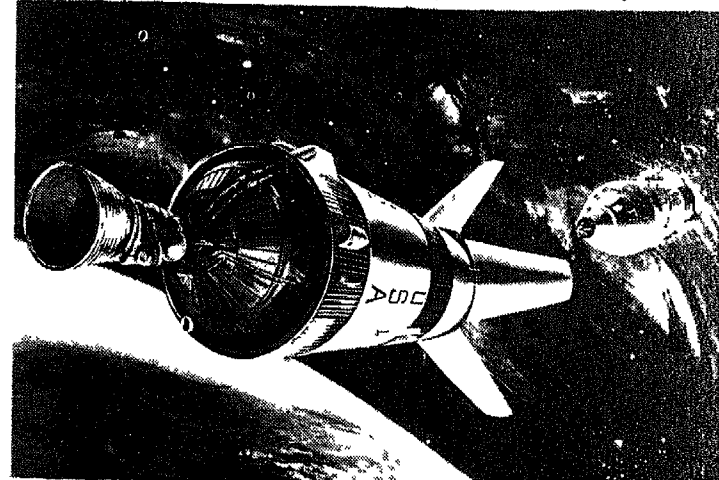
Lindy Zellner created a realistic image of the wife, Kathryn Howard. Katarina of Aragon and Kate Parr, played by Bobbie Chullili and Peg Joyner respectively, were Henry's lasting wives.

The costume design of "Henry VIII" was superb, in color and mood. Each costume "fit" its individual character.

The "ghost" cast of dancers, under the direction of Mrs. Lou Meyer, performed an excellent modern interpretation of the theme of the play.

Special commendation should go to the lighting crew for their job well done in what was the most technically complex production in lighting to have been seen on campus. The special effects such as the live music, are also to be commended. The entire production staff did a fine job.

The last, but most certainly not the least, to receive credit are the student directors, Robert Evans and Patricia Pittman for "Antigone," and Bob Zaun and Kay Gawn for "Henry VIII."



The next issue of the Beachcomber will carry a complete picture story of the flight of Apollo 9 with a complete review of the Apollo Program and where we are going in the "Race for Space."

Also to any student or faculty member interested, photos of the launch of Apollo 8 (journey to the moon) or Apollo 9 (first flight of the Lunar Module), are available for purchase.

The glossy 8 x 10 photos can be ordered through the Library Reserve Room and orders are to be turned in at the Beachcomber office. No orders unless accompanied with check or cash will be filled.

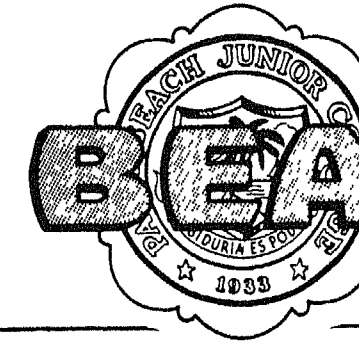
Each photo costs 65c each or two for \$1.25 plus 25c for handling and postage.

Also for purchase, are 8mm and 16mm color movies of the launch and VAB building, the largest building in the world by volume.

Orders will be taken beginning Monday, March 17, please bring a plain white envelope with name and address and phone.

SDS — And The Florida University System

SEE PAGE 3



VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

VOL. XXX — No. 22

Lake Worth, Florida

Monday, March 17, 1969



JEWEL WALKER — "The Mime Artistry of Jewel Walker" is to be featured tonight in the auditorium. Admission is free. Tomorrow an all day open drama workshop takes place also in the auditorium.

Registration Extended Into A Drop-Add Week

by Suzanne Lash
Comber News Editor

The Registration Committee, concerned over the confusion and problems created by the extension of registration into a "drop and add week", and realizing that there are still valid reasons for schedule changes, has announced a new schedule correction procedure to be initiated in Spring Term I.

The new procedure does not recognize any complaints or requests for instructor changes after registration has been completed. There will be, however, facilities maintained for the week following registration to correct schedule conflicts not eliminated by previous machine and manual checks.

For the spring term, the dates of May 9 through 12 have been assigned for schedule correction. Those conflicts necessitating correction are class drops, course conflicts, multiple schedule, courses cancelled, additions to schedules and withdrawals from school.

The committee has also decided to employ the student center for

scheduling corrections. This eliminates the long lines and gives the students a place to wait without standing in interminable lines.

Students pick up official class schedules in the South SAC area and report to the clerical offices in the North SAC for correction. Those seeking drops or changes because of conflicts where all other sections of the course are closed must seek the approval of their department head before making changes in the North SAC.

"It is hoped that these new procedures will make it easier for these students to make the necessary corrections and still not destroy the counseling they have had," the committee reports.

Students will still have the opportunity to change classes for instructor preference or to reject their entire schedule before registration. The addition of the manual check at this time, in addition to the regular machine check, is also intended to decrease the number of corrections necessary the following week.

Senate Passes Resolution; Recommends Dress Code Change

by Jacque Bolling
Comber Associate Editor

After long hours of dissension among students, two dress code committee meetings, and many attempts at legislation, the Student Senate passed a resolution Tuesday recommending a change in the present dress code policy.

The resolution advocates the allowance of long sideburns, shorts and slacks for men and women during the spring terms, and shorts and slacks in the PBJC library after 6:00 p.m.

The proposed changes are now to be sent to the Faculty Senate for consideration.

If passed, these changes would go into effect for 1969-1970 school year.

The actual presentation of this resolution to the student senate is a direct result of the dress code committee meetings.

This committee is composed of the three deans of student personnel and members of the student government; Ed DeBellevue, Bill Wilkerson, and Karen Moore.

When this committee was formed, through a resolution passed by the SGA Senate, it was hoped that they could create a joint SGA-Student Personnel statement on the revision of the dress code. This statement would then

be sent to the student and faculty senate for consideration.

This plan was shown to be infeasible when the Deans of Student Personnel issued a written memorandum stating that they supported the present dress code and would favor no change.

From then on all hopes of creating a joint system were crushed. At this point, Ed DeBellevue, a student member of the committee, in conjunction with SGA president Rodney Smith, conducted a poll as to the students' opinions of present dress standards.

The poll determined that 81% of those questioned favored a change in the present policy.

Those changes receiving more than 50% of the vote were the allowance of: long sideburns, shorts and slacks for men and women during the spring terms, and the continuing allowance of neatly trimmed moustaches.

Taking into consideration the results of the poll, talks with the faculty and area businessmen, the policies of other junior colleges, and the feasibility of changes, the students on the dress code committee proposed the resolution.

Final vote on the resolution showed eighteen in favor of, one against, and one abstention.

Executive Posts Open To Hopefuls

All students interested in running for an office in the SGA Executive Department should complete qualifying applications before 3:30 p.m. Thursday, March 20.

Interested students can pick up applications in the office of the student activities director, AD-5. Students must have a 2.4 cumulative average and have completed 12 hours at PBJC to qualify for the positions of President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer of the SGA. Those elected must maintain a 2.2 cumulative average.

Formerly, students were required to have a 2.2 cumulative average to qualify for executive positions and maintain a 2.0 average. This change was put into effect by a Constitutional Amendment voted on by the entire student body last fall.

Campaign dates are from next Monday, March 24 through Thursday, April 3 at 4:00 p.m. Formal campaign speeches are scheduled for 11:00 a.m. on April 1 on the SAC patio. Voting dates are April 2 and 3; poll locations are the SAC Lounge and the breezeway near the Library Learning Research Center.

Candidates are prohibited from using the campus duplicating machines. No candidate can give away anything of value or pay directly or indirectly in relation to seeking any office of the Student Government Association. These rulings were put into effect last year by the Election Board. The 1969 Election Board Chairman is Larry Winter.

Circle-K First In State; Wilkerson Named Secretary

Circle K Club of PBJC was named as the number one club in the state at their recent convention in Cocoa Beach.

Thirty-four campus members attended the Florida District Circle K Convention which saw the club garner 1,000 out of a possible 1,350 points as well as have a member elected to a district office.

Sophomore Bill Wilkerson, and past president, was elected secretary of the Florida District.

The PBJC club placed in every event it entered.

It was awarded first place in cumulative service, second place in the single service project category, second place on its scrapbook, third place in the inter-club category, and third place on its newsletter.

In addition, Richard Torde was

awarded first place as the best secretary in the state. Jim Moon was elected the man of the year.

In the oratory contest Paul Buxton placed second in the state. This is the first time that any club has been number one in the state more than one time. The PBJC club received this honor in 1965-1966 under the presidency of Ken Nemeth.

SGA helped Circle K to finance their attendance at the convention. This was done after several controversial weeks of argument over whether or not to award Circle K one hundred and eighty-three dollars to help defray expense costs.

The bill finally was passed, after the senate overrode President Rodney Smith's veto, and Circle K wound up with the largest convention delegation.

On The Inside

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Dave Denault . Page 6
Math Lab . . . Page 4

Club Collects ...

(continued from page 1)

ks in homes around the county we are asking everyone's in supplying this need to a boring country."

k drops made from packing and painted by students being set up in the Student Activities Center at the college and in six donated locations throughout the county:

Spec's Music, at the Palm Beach Mall.
Grant's at Lantana Shopping Center.
Eckerd's at Palm Springs Shopping Center.
Publix at Southdale Shopping Center.
Fields, North Palm Beach.
Kings, south of Palm Coast Plaza.

Tapped Line ...

(continued from page 2)

It is time for college administrations to let the student do his job without the burden of making him a stereotype unit — a unit which has a predictable progress, appearance, behavior and place. People are not mere numbers? It is past time for both sides to reason together!

Circle-K Garners First In Contest

Circle-K, garnered first place in the FJC Week Display Contest, it was announced Friday by SGA Vice President Jack McLaughlin.

Phi Theta Kappa took the second place award with Thi Del picking up third place.

Winners of the display exhibits, which every club on campus was asked to make, were announced at the Alpha Phi dance held Friday Night.

The dance terminated the week long activity, which was highlighted by a Student-Faculty Tea, drama productions, displays, and special discounts at a number of local stores.

'Comber Concepts

Exist For The Student

The BEACHCOMBER has been informed—via telephone message from Athletic Director Ray Daugherty, that neither he nor his staff will no longer cooperate with BEACHCOMBER reporters.

His reasons for the boycott presumably stem from an article published in the March 10 issue of the 'Comber, in which a sports reporter pointed out a difference of opinion in reference to needs related to the recently completed baseball field.

Reliable sources have informed us that he has also relayed his displeasure (again by telephone) to a local daily newspaper concerning their coverage of PBJC athletics.

His decree could have serious repercussions to a worthwhile student funded program if members of his staff were to carry out his orders.

We have learned that Mr. Daugherty did not consult his staff concerning this policy, nor did it represent their thinking.

We would like to point out that the PBJC athletic department in its present situation needs publicity, not only from the Beachcomber but also from the outside press.

The Beachcomber is committed to express the voice of the students, for we, like the athletic program, are funded by student fees.

It is our thinking that the Beachcomber, the athletic department and all student funded programs should exist for the students and not because of them.

Campus Combings

Tutors Offered

Phi Theta Kappa, the national junior college honorary scholastic society, is promoting good scholarship at PBJC by offering free tutoring service in various subjects to all students who are interested in improving their grades.

Almost every subject is covered by the program. Some of these are foreign languages, social sciences, math, music, data processing, and creative writing.

Students who wish to receive help should check the list of courses and tutors that are posted in the library, in the guidance office,

and in the SAC lounge. He then should call a tutor of the subject in which he needs help and arrange a meeting that will be convenient to both parties.

Science Brains

Sigma Epsilon Mu, national junior college math, science, and engineering fraternity is now accepting applications for membership.

Any full time student with seven credits of A or B in technical courses is eligible for admission. Interested students should pick up applications from Mr. Galbraith in TE-8A.



SAM PEPPER
Editor-in-Chief

JACQUIE BOLLING
Associate Editor

SUZANNE LASH
News Editor

The Beachcomber is published weekly from our editorial offices in the Student Activity Center at Palm Beach Junior College, 4200 Congress Avenue, Lake Worth, Florida, 33460. Phone 968-8000, Ext. 228. Recipient of the Associated Collegiate Press All-American Honor Rating, second semester 1965-1966, second semester 1966-1967, first semester 1967-1968, second semester 1967-1968.

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The Beachcomber is in its thirtieth year of publication. The Beachcomber is a member of the ACP and the NJCFA.

Former Businessman Advocates Present Dress Policy At PBJC

Editor:

Allow me to take the trouble to write your "Voice of the Readers" and say that there should not be any remarks made about your dress code.

It is probably one of the nicest assets you will have in the two important years you will spend at PBJC.

The attractive appearance of your school and the student body is apparent to any visitor. You up-grade yourselves.

It is certain that you want to raise your personal standards. Of the few who do not, let it be said: just don't associate with them.

There are always two or more kinds of people.

In the past year I have visited quite a few colleges including Montana State at Bozeman, Washington State at Seattle, William and Mary, Princeton and Arizona.

All the students try to dress well. The hippies are out.

The answer is "We don't associate with them."

Don't be foolish and believe in "class." Do not let them lower you to their own level.

Over 5,000 years ago clothing ceased to be mere environmental protection and became adornment. Adornment is one of the main functions of clothing. The wildest people adorn themselves.

The human body is usually not a thing of beauty by itself unless it is cultivated and dressed up. Remember that beauty is loved and gets more in this world than ugliness.

Before becoming a busy retiree, I had been in some of the toughest competitive sections of the business field and know from experience that you never go wrong looking your best.

It makes you, places you and helps your inner self rise above a lesser individual by power of self-confidence.

Most of us that know don't believe in the "class struggle" because we know that nobody builds themselves up by tearing down somebody else.

It's joining the crowd and working together that get us the things

we need in life.

It is undoubtedly the best to dress well, look well and feel well. Over the years you will attract more money.

Bryan Weeks
Hollywood, Fla.

Voice Of The Readers

OPINION IN GOOD MEN IS BUT KNOWLEDGE IN THE MAKING

Let High School Students Be Permitted At Dances

Editor:

We the Brothers Alpha Phi have an obligation to the school and the community to carry out our pledge of supplying two scholarships of \$125.00 per semester. One through public solicitation to merchants of the county by the members of Alpha Phi, and one through our annual scholarship dance, which is through donation only from participants.

These scholarships go to any graduation sophomore according to need and scholastic standing. These scholarships do not go to any brother or relative of any member past or present.

We hope that you realize the appreciative value of these scholarships to the people who need them.

Without these scholarships these students may not continue their education because they are not financially able.

The primary purpose of our annual scholarship dance is to raise the second scholarship — the only possible way for this to be accomplished is by donations at the door by the people who come to the dance. It seems that school

policy prohibits high school students from attending. Due to this flaw in policy we see we cannot realize a substantial addition to our goal. The reason for this is that the High School students are the major source of donations.

We hope and look forward to the possibility that this policy be changed. We look to see if High School students being admitted to fund raising events. It is our belief that this policy change will benefit all clubs and organizations involved in fund raising projects.

The Brothers of
Alpha Phi Delta

Candidates To Run For SGA Positions

Editor:

The reign of the present Government is drawing to an end and the time for its successors to be chosen is fast approaching.

March 17, marks the beginning of registration of candidates who wish to run for an office in the SGA.

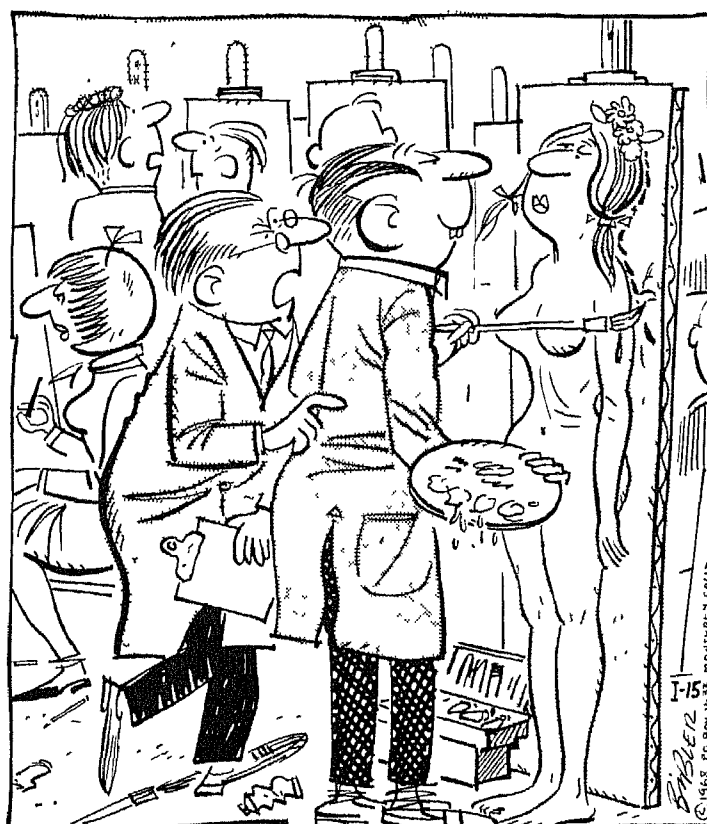
To be eligible one must have completed 12 semester hours at Palm Beach Junior College. Must have a cumulative percentage of 2.4 or better on the average for the office. Forms available in A.D. 5.

The deadline for filing is 5 p. m. March 20, with campaigning beginning March 24. This is the time for you to decide if I want to be a part of the government and leadership on our campus. If your answer is yes, consider running for an office. The Executive Department of the Student Government Association. Larry E. Winter, Chairman of the Nominations Board.

All letters-to-the-editor must be received in the editorial offices of the Beachcomber (located in the north end of the Student Lounge) no later than Wednesday in order to be published on the following Friday.

Each letter should not exceed 300 words and must be signed. The editor reserves the right to edit all copy.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"TRACING MR. GIFFORD? IT WAS MY UNDERSTANDING YOU CAME TO US AS AN ADVANCED STUDENT."

Prepares Students For Higher Math Courses

Lab Installed To Prevent Math Dropouts

by Suzanne Lash
'Comber News Editor

Hoping to cut down on the number of people who fail or drop from Math courses as a result of discouragement or a deficiency in math, the Mathematics department has augmented a Math Laboratory and remedial course to go into effect in the fall term.

The program will offer students an opportunity to seek special assistance in their regular courses and provide those specially motivated the facilities for personal research and enrichment.

The course, MS-080, offered in conjunction with the Lab will serve as a preparation for those students not prepared to enter MS-106 or 110.

These students will be selected by means of testing and enrolled in 080. If, at the end of the first six weeks they have shown on a proficiency test a capability to enter 106 or 110, and if their schedule permits, they will be placed in special sections of those courses, opened at that time.

The classes out of necessity, meet five times a week to complete the course requirements by the end of the term.

Emphasis in the program is being placed on personal contact between the student and instructor and regular testing to determine progress and provide encouragement.

"Rather than letting students

start and then fail or drop, we're going to test them in advance and those who look like they will have trouble, will be offered MS-080," explained Mr. Robert Yount, of the Math Department.

"Those who are not ready to enter the regular course in six weeks can continue in the Lab until the end of the term at which time their progress will be re-evaluated," he continued.

In addition to the remedial course, which counts as a credited course, though is not transferable and will not fulfill the general education requirements, the Math Lab is available to any student on campus desiring to avail himself of it.

Instructor assistance coupled with use of desk top computers in the Lab are of definite value to the student with difficulty in mathematics.

These computers are of special interest to students in statistics, linear algebra and a new course

in math programming.

Other students may use them to gain proficiency in computation or for advanced work. It is hoped that these devices and instruction will supply the mathematics needs of a broad spectrum.



(Comber Staff Photo by Ernest DeBakey)

Pacer's Pride

"I exist for the sheer joy of living," says freshman Nancy Cohen of Lake Park. Nancy, who works as part-time model and is an employee at a local computer programming company, is majoring in elementary education here at PBJC. Judging from appearance, we would have to say that Nancy is enough to add joy to anybody's existence.

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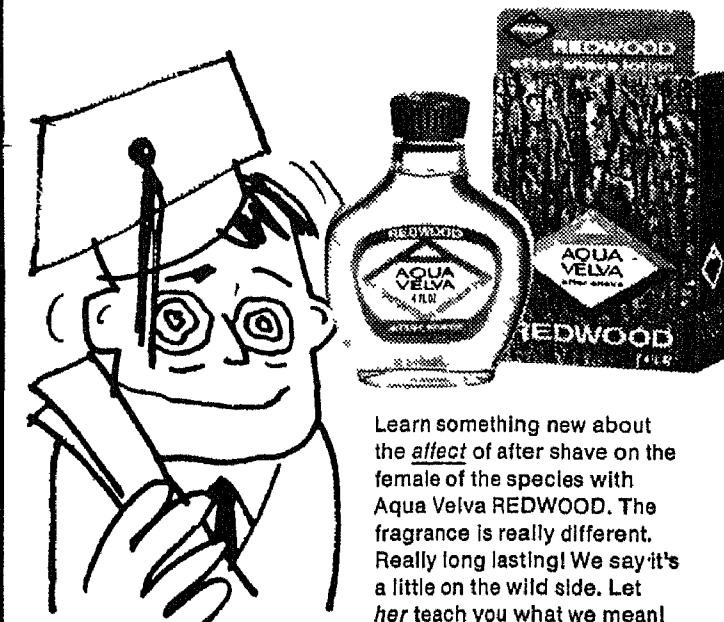
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Beachcomber In Depth Study

O'Connell Denies Recognition To The SSOC

by Sam Pepper
Comber Editor-in-Chief

A crowd of more than 400 people, who didn't care to "stay home and listen to election returns" last November 5, gathered in front of the University of Florida's Tigert Hall to stage what they called an anti-political rally. A dime store flag was burned,

along with a number of cards (supposedly draft cards).

A march on the hall was also initiated. Although cries of "Take Tigert!" were heard, no attempt was made to enter the locked building.

Their sponsor, Students for a Democratic Society — Southern

Students Organizing Committee (SDS-SSOC).

Since then the organization has dropped its prefix and is now referred to as the Southern Students Organizing Committee (SSOC).

Earlier that fall, the leftist group requested the university to

grant the chapter, recognition as an official student organization.

After much delay the issue was sent to the Committee on Student Organizations appointed by University President, Stephen C. O'Connell, for an open hearing.

The committee, which was comprised of five faculty members and four students, had the task of making recommendations to O'Connell concerning the results of the hearing.

The committee in a five to four majority vote, approved the SSOC application.

According to Rush E. Choate, chairman of the committee, recognition was based on the assurance by SSOC that it would function "within the channels of procedure at the university and must refrain from disruption of any university operation."

"It must conduct its activities free from violence and in a lawful and peaceful manner," added Choate, "if it does not follow these rules, recognition can be withdrawn."

SSOC Chairman, Ed Freeman pointed out that the main reason the organization was seeking recognition "is to entitle SSOC to use university facilities for meetings and seminars."

"A chartered organization would also be able to apply to Student Government for money," Freeman added.

In defense of SSOC's recognition, the university's official stu-

dent publication THE FLORIDA ALLIGATOR stated in an editorial, "members of the local SSOC chapter do not fit the mold of the national image. They are plain and simple, and non-violent in philosophy and in practice."

"The time to decide that SSOC should not be allowed official membership in the university community," the editorial continued, "is after it violates the rules of working for constructive change through established channels, not before."

A month later, O'Connell denied recognition to SSOC.

The decision denied SSOC the privilege of using campus facilities, inviting guest speakers and receiving money from student government, O'Connell stated.

It was reported that O'Connell's decision was influenced by Vice President of Student Affairs Lester Hale's report which pointed out that:

● SSOC is not a student group because its membership is not restricted to students.

● SSOC does not use existing representative structures for political actions.

● SSOC did not deny that its sources of power was "the potential ability to stop the university from functioning."

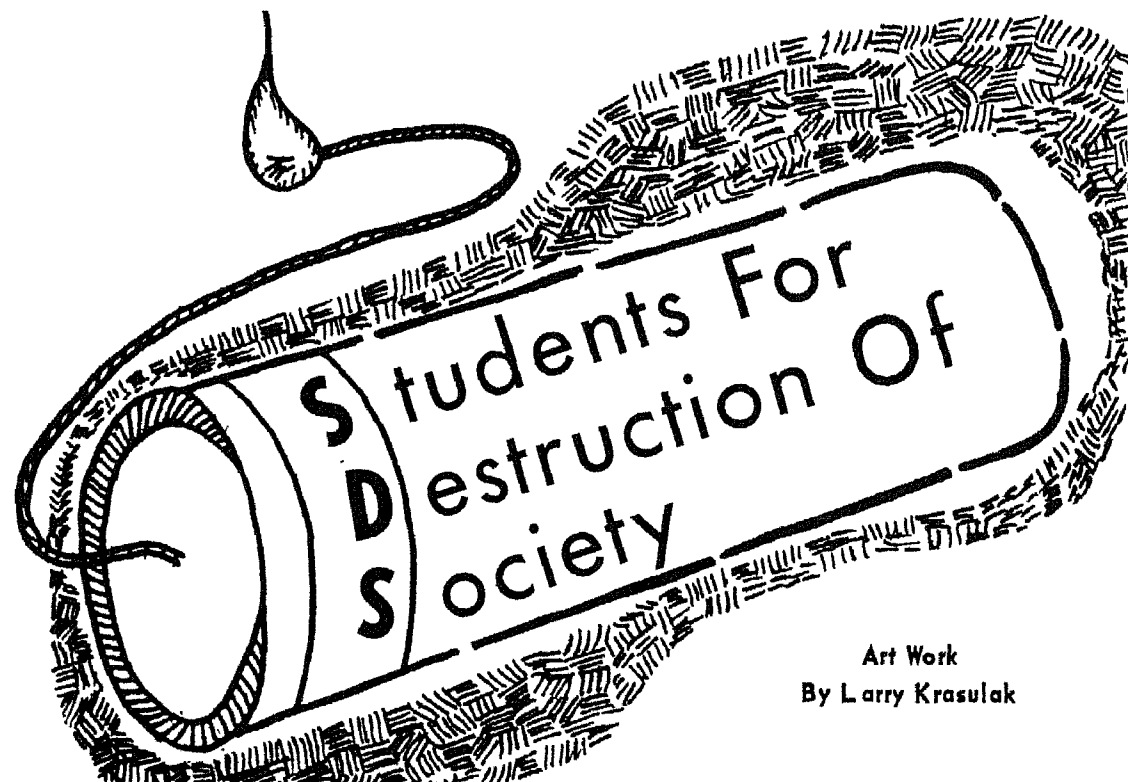
In response, SSOC declared themselves "officially recognized on the campus, because they were 'recognized by the people that count — the students.'"

SSOC later refused to work with a committee of five student leaders to devise a way of registering clubs without official recognition.

As ALLIGATOR staff writer Janie Gould pointed out, "working and negotiating with other students and the administrators would take time and where's the drama in working on committees? There wouldn't be TV cameras, packs of reporters, two-page headlines or worst of all, 'fixed bayonets' threatening to enslaved idealists."

Also there are no set formulas for deciding which tactics to use in any given situation.

The problem is not whether or not one makes enemies, but whether or not one has the right people for enemies.



Tactics Of Confrontations

How To Disrupt Off Campus Recruiters

by Larry Krasulak
Comber Staff Writer

The SDS tactics which have developed cover a wide range, beginning with a mild demonstration and protest to a reaching of forceful resistance.

selection of tactics natural depends on one's strength relative to a particular opponent in the limits of the current local situation. According to national Secretary Carl Davidson, we have been underestimating our own strength and overestimating the strength of the enemy. The following list presents the general outline of tactics employed by the SDS in the last few confrontations.

● Holding vocal dissent, and speeches at recruit-

ing appointments with the intent to disrupt, harass and/or take up their time.

● Obtaining favorable resolutions against current and future recruiting, research and/or training student government, faculty senate, and other groups.

● Placing "war crimes" and other dramatic posters at recruiting sites or training classrooms.

● Setting up counter tables next to recruiting tables or outside recruiting offices.

● Picketing recruiting areas or training classrooms.

● Staging "guerilla theater" with death-masks, posters, props and pictures in recruiting areas and training classrooms.

Holding teach-ins before, during and after recruiting, training or research work.

Holding "war crimes trials" for recruiters, trainees, and researchers.

Holding a "guerilla siege" of building (s) during counter-insurgency classes.

Holding speaking forums, questionings, and rallies, drawing sufficient numbers into recruiting or training areas in order to indirectly stop or disrupt the recruiting or training process.

Holding non-obstructive sit-ins at recruiting sites, leaving a pathway cleared for recruits.

Holding obstructive sit-ins at recruiting sites to prevent recruiting. (a) passive: recruitee or others can pass if they use force, (b) active: recruitee or others using force to pass will be met with counter-force by those sitting in.

Holding obstructive or non-obstructive sit-ins at administration offices to bring pressure for the cancellation of recruiting, training, or research.

Holding obstructive sit-ins around automobiles and/or campus entrances to prevent recruiters and/or police from entering or to prevent police cars or paddy wagons containing arrested students from leaving.

● Tipping over recruiting tables and/or seizing recruiting literature.

● Removing recruiters and/or police from campus by force or threat of force.

Organizing a student strike until administrators stop the activity of certain recruiters, researchers, training classes, police action, or their own reprisals.

Naturally, this list is not meant to be inclusive of all the SDS tactics, only the most common.

FSU's Marshall Refuses SDS Grant Enumerates Reasons For Decision

by Sam Pepper
Comber Editor-in-Chief

Last month, SDS's bid for recognition at Florida State University was strangled by acting president of the university, Stanley Marshall.

Citing several reasons for his decision, including threats to disobey the rules of the university and implications that there would be violence, Marshall listed five points favoring recognition of SDS and then enumerated five points in opposition to SDS.

The following points were taken from a report in FSU's student newspaper, THE FLAMBEAU.

PRO SDS

1. There appears to be nothing legally objectionable in the national or local constitution of SDS.

2. Florida is one of the few — perhaps the only state — in which a public university has arbitrarily denied recognition to SDS. This

could result in a loss of respect in the national academic community and perhaps in the community at large.

3. Failure to give the organization official recognition gives SDS students a convenient cause for the headlines they seek.

4. Whether the administration officially recognizes it or not, SDS, in fact exists on campus.

5. FSU is a strong and viable democratic institution which has no need to fear dissent in whatever form it occurs. "The orderly kind it welcomes, the disorderly kind it can control."

CON SDS

1. Although national and local constitutions reflect no unlawful purposes, statements of national officers have advocated violence and destruction.

2. The national organization and its leaders who have been shown to be destructive will be strengthened by the establish-



(Comber Staff Photo by Ernest DeBakey)

CAMERA QUICKER THAN THE EYE — Pitcher Dale Sharrock releases one of his fast balls against Florida Baseball School. The Pacers won 6-5 making it three in a row.

Sports Roundup

The Pacer golf team picked up their first loss of the season as they fell victim to Miami-Dade South, 311 to 326.

Despite the team's loss, Jim Harmon led the Pacer's scoring with an excellent 77 on the treacherous Palmetto Country Club course. An over abundance of lakes and sandtraps caused many of the scores to soar.

Some of the other Palm Beach scores were: Don Nelson, 81; Steve Pearson, 84; and Bob McTammany, 84.

In a tournament played two days later, March 8 in Lake Placid, the Pacers avenged their earlier

defeat to Miami-Dade South by beating them by two strokes. At the same time, the golf team lost to both Edison and Miami-Dade North.

The team scores were: Miami-Dade North, 303; Edison, 326; PB JC, 334; and Miami-Dade South, 338.

Bruce Fleisher, the National Amateur Champion, led MDN to victory with a 74, the lowest score of the day over the windswept course. Four shots behind was Bobby McTammany, the lowest PB player. His 78 was followed by Pete Balon, 85; Jim Harmon, 85; and Don Nelson, 86.

I-R Roundup

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Men's basketball gets underway Monday under the direction of coach Jim Tanner. Games are to begin at 4:00 and 6:00. Days to be played are still undecided.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

K-Ettes I won the women's basketball tournament last week. K-Ettes II, the only other entry, finished second.

ARCHERY

The Mail - O - Graphic Archery Tournament, sponsored by Broward Junior College, will be held March 18, 19, and 20.

BOWLING

Extramural Bowling practice continues Monday March 17 in

preparation for the Division IV tournament being held March 29 at Miami-Dade North. Students are still able to tryout. A total of 10 men and 10 women will be chosen on March 24 for the tournament.

SWIMMING

An Extramural Swimming Meet is to be held Wednesday, April 2 at the Lake Worth Casino.

For more information contact Mr. Roy E. Bell in office PE-4K of the gymnasium.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

A women's softball tournament is to be held on March 22 at Miami-Dade South.

If Spring Demand Is Demonstrated Intramural Program To Operate

by Tom Sherman
Comber Sports Editor

The I-R department announced last week that a modified intramural program based on student demand is being planned for the Spring Term I.

The gymnasium is to be available for free use by students during the activity period which is from 11:00 to 11:45 at which time students may check out equipment and utilize the facilities.

Also at this time the tennis courts, archery range, horseshoe pits, and when completed, softball diamonds, may be available.

Bell said that the only requirements to use these facilities is that the student sign in each time he uses a facility and wear the appropriate clothing in participating in those events and activities.

It was also learned that should a sufficient number of students request a tournament in an activity, the I-R Board shall be more than willing to act as sponsor.

"There also may be time available after school," commented Bell, "however, students should work in pairs in such things as judo, karate, badminton and tennis."

Challenged tournaments are also to be held and students may challenge each other for a spring championship.

Also, if organizations wish to hold tournaments in particular events, Bell stated that one day each week, of the six weeks period may be reserved.

Bell mentioned that there may also be, on a recreation basis, a schoolwide picnic, returning to the former "Beach-A-Que" at John Prince Park. Bell stressed however, that this would not be possible if the finances did not permit.

Bell also said (finances permitting) "we may try water skiing

for another event. We do hope the students use our facilities such as tennis, badminton, table tennis, and the gym. The faculty may also use our facilities providing their schedules permit."

The program is one of the better ways for students to get full use of their activity fee.

The facilities are there — Monday through Friday. Why not use them?

Patrick Comes Through For PBJC When Needed

When coach Bobbie Knowles talks about the depth of this year's women's tennis team, she is referring to players like Kathy Patrick.

Kathy, known affectionately as "The Kong" because of her tremendous strength and endurance, has been a major contributing factor in the team's 4-3 record at present.

Although she is ranked only number 6 on the team, Kathy has really come through for the Pacers when they needed it.

When number 4 player, Joanne Rogers, was out for two matches with a broken rib, Kathy stepped in. She easily won her match against Indian River and played extremely well in a losing cause at Miami-Dade South.

Even though she doesn't play singles regularly, Kathy does play an important role in the doubles.

"We rely heavily on our doubles to win matches for us," says Miss Knowles, "and it just could be that our doubles will carry us to a third or fourth place finish in the state tournament next month."

At present, the number 2 doubles team of Patrick and Gail Marcum have lost only twice.

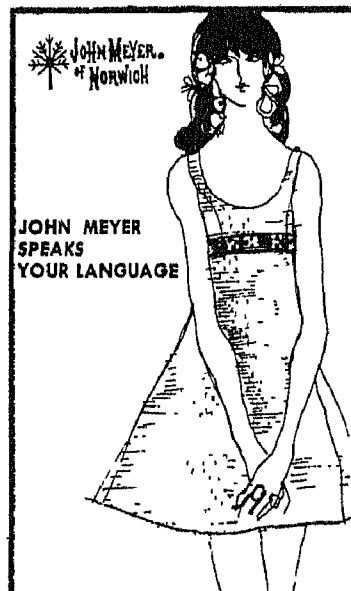
Both matches were extremely close (Dade South 6-2, 4-6, 7-5 and Dade North 6-4, 7-5), and Marcum and Patrick are confi-

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PBJC Offers Accredited Foreign Study Plan

by Lorraine Ljunggren
Comber Feature Editor

Stratford-on-Avon, where William Shakespeare once walked and wrote, the Sistine Chapel, where Michelangelo created one of the greatest masterpieces of art the world has ever seen, and Athens, where the great Greek classics were performed at the Theater of Dionysus.

These foreign and romantic places are but a very few of those students have the opportunity to visit this summer in a foreign study plan.

The program, initiated by the American International Academy of Salt Lake City, Utah, about twelve years ago, is a new experience for the Florida junior college system.

PBJC is the first to incorporate these trips to Europe as accredited courses.

A tour under the supervision of Watson B. Duncan, III, Chairman of the Communications Department, offers 3 hours of credit in EH-201 (English Literature before 1800) or EH-202 (English Literature after 1800).

Students leave New York City, Kennedy Airport, on July 4, 1969, with the first stop being Ireland. A total of nine days will be spent there visiting several cities, studying authors of the Emerald

Isle.

Scotland is the next destination, where the group is scheduled to stay five days with their base being in Edinburgh.

Eleven days are to be spent in London where students will be able to not only pursue their studies, but to attend the theatres of London, where Shakespeare's works were performed.

A short flight to Switzerland and then on to Munich, Germany, for the final two days in Europe before the flight home August 12, 1969.

The English Literature trip costs the student \$800 plus his own transportation to New York.

A special tour for the Drama Department is being offered for the first time this year. Josh Crane, Director of Forensics, is the faculty member accompanying this tour.

This is being offered for SP-103 (Introduction to the Theatre) and carries three hours of credit also. The course surveys various kinds of drama, past and present.

Students leave from West Palm Beach, or Orlando, on June 22, bound for Rome.

A Mediterranean excursion to Greece finds the participants high atop the Acropolis. Back to Rome

for various tours, on to Florence, Venice and then Munich.

The city of Paris offers the Louvre Museum and the Eiffel Tower.

On to London and the surrounding countryside for nine days to wrap up the trip. Students leave for Florida on July 31.

The cost of this course is \$995 which includes round trip jet transportation from Florida to Europe, room and board.

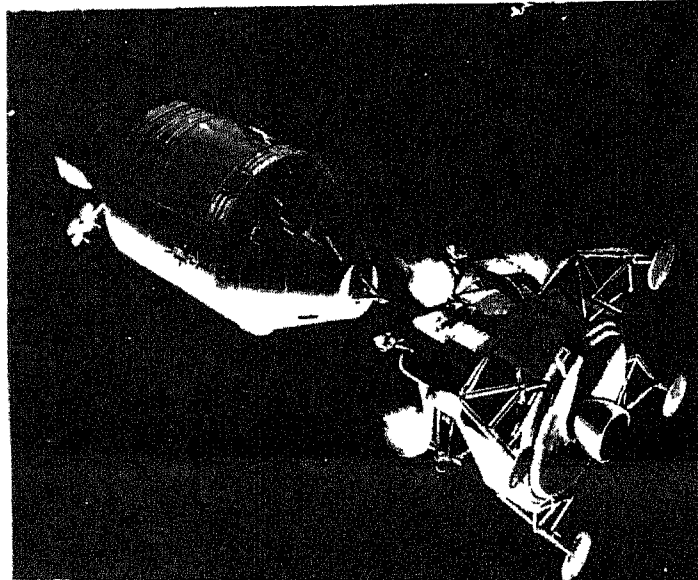
For the lover of fine art, there is a study program offering AT-115 (a special combination of the History and Appreciation of Art course). Mrs. Jo Gray, of the Art Department, conducts the tour.

The group leaves Florida and flies to Rome on June 22. They follow the same basic route as the drama tour.

The cost of this program is \$870 inclusive.

Any student who is interested in taking one of these tours should see the instructor mentioned above for an application, or the registrar.

Persons must be accepted for admission to PBJC to be eligible. These courses may be audited.



FEATURE POSTPONED — While outer space is virtually unlimited, Beachcomber space is not. Therefore the picture feature on the flight of Apollo IX will be printed next week.

ABOUT SPACE

Apollo 9 -- Most Difficult

DAVE DENAULT

Apollo 9 has taken its place as the first in the space program, as it marked the first time spacecraft and lunar module together.

Apollo 9 mission was perhaps the most difficult yet, because the crew had to concern themselves with two separate vehicles.

The crew, James McDivitt, William Schweickart and David Scott, not only had to know how to operate the command ship, but also the systems of the lunar module.

If no doubt is the most complicated piece of space machinery ever developed by man, having over one million working parts. The 15-ton two-part spacecraft is taller than it is tall, measuring 33 feet high and 31 feet across. It might also be said that it was the first orbiting space station.

The flight was almost flawless, that exception being Schweickart's motion sickness.

On March 3rd at precisely 11 a.m. the immensely complicated

spacecraft and lunar module lifted off of pad 39 atop the 364 foot tall Saturn V with 7.7 million pounds of thrust.

The docking and rendezvous with the command and lunar module were more than satisfactory.

The TV broadcasts with the new lunar camera proved its cost, along with the new spacesuits.

This was also the first time the astronauts slept and tried to eat together during a flight, and found it too proved successful.

The immensely complicated mission is over. It faced many hazards but overcame them.

The evaluation is now the only thing remaining before the "go" is given for Apollo 10, the last lunar flight before landing on the Moon.

Let it be noted, that this mission was the climax to the entire space effort prior to a lunar landing, the most ambitious flight ever flown by man.

Dr. Von Braun, director of the Goddard Space Flight Center, and probably the world's most noted scientist, commented in an interview with the Beachcomber, "that

within the next ten years man will be ready to land on another planet, probably Mars."

He also said that, "presently, exploration probes are under construction to soft land on the 'Red Planet' just as we have been doing prior to landing men on the lunar surface."

In my opinion, it is not a question of, if we can afford the space program, but if we do not have it? Science, industry, and education have benefited more in the past 10 years than in all past history.

Not too long ago Buck Rogers was a great imaginary space hero and space travel was a dream, but today that dream is a reality.

Perhaps, we can call this void of space a paradox. Para meaning beyond and dox meaning thinking, beyond the thinking of man.

Possibly, the whole problem about space is that we are moving into the unknown with its unseen perils and its untapped bonanzas.

SGA Donates Books To Library; Activity Fee Benefits Students

SGA has allotted five hundred dollars for the purchase of books which are to be donated to the PBJC library, it was announced Thursday.

SGA President Rodney Smith said that the Florida News Corporation gave them a 35 per cent discount which makes the gift amount to about seven hundred dollars worth of books.

Smith stated that the books are being purchased for the library donation in an attempt to distribute SGA funds received from the student activity fee more equitably so that all PBJC students may benefit from their monies.

About 130 books were selected with a wide range of topics.

Mr. Douglas and Mr. Roberts of the PBJC library helped Smith with the purchasing.

"However," Smith commented, "I did most of the selecting because Mr. Douglas and Mr. Roberts wanted the students views on the type of books to be purchased."

A marquee has also been purchased for the school from SGA funds. The marquee is to be placed near the road beside the college auditorium. Another marquee purchased at the same time by Thi Del will be placed outside the north SAC lounge. The

cost of the two marquees was six hundred dollars.

Smith also plans to discuss other improvements for the college auditorium with Watson B. Duncan III. A new stage curtain and cushion sets are among the needed improvements which Smith would like to make with SGA funds this year. Cost estimates are to be procured after his discussion with Mr. Duncan.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO MAKE ONE OF YOUR INSTRUCTORS VERY VERY HAPPY THIS MORNING?"

Vincent Matteis Contests Election

Bob Mandell Elected SGA President



VINCENT MATTEIS . . . CONTESTS ELECTION

by Jacquie Bolling
Comber Associate Editor

Bob Mandell, pushing past close contender Cliff Burdette with a narrow 34 vote margin, garnered 134 votes to become the new SGA president.

When the votes were tallied, the results were Mandell, 134 votes, Burdette 100, and Dennis Pearce, 33.

The vice-presidential, secretary, and treasurer races were not so exciting, as all three were unopposed.

Vice-president elect Bill Graham obtained 251 votes, with Secretary elect Debi Uglov receiving 232, and Treasurer elect Vicki Gersch getting 239.

In other results, all Amendments to the Constitution passed and the results of the student opinion poll, calling for a day-time Afro-American Workshop, were favorable.

An unusually small turnout of 327 students cast their ballots in an election which will go down as a first in PBJC history.

Not only was the voter turnout almost a record low, and not only were three offices unopposed, but also, for the first time, a candidate was disqualified for violating election rules.

Vincent Matteis was disqualified for displaying a poster in an illegal area on election day.

When the results were announced, Mandell, with a broad grin on his face, could only stutter, "Well, I'll be damned!"

However, as soon as Larry Winter, Chairman of the Elections Board finished his announcement, Matteis submitted to him a written statement contesting the election.

Matteis contested on the grounds that polls did not open and close at the time specified in the election rules, that there was no official timekeeper during the candidates speeches, and that other candidates had posters up in illegal places on election days.

The Elections Board, made up of Winter, Paul Buxton, and Jim Van Gilder reviewed the appeal and later issued a statement denying the request for an entire new election.

Their proclamation states that due to technical difficulties the polls did not open until 8:30 on April 2, and to compensate for this, the poll in the SAC Lounge remained open until 4 p.m.

Matteis, along with the Election Board, will be permitted to take this matter on to the Judicial Department today for final review and decision.

When informed of the election Board's denial of the appeal, Matteis turned to Chairman Winter and commented, "You don't know what you have done. I have to warn you—this is not a threat, but you have opened the door to Pandora's box."

Through all this, President-elect Bob Mandell just sat back and waited. When informed of Mat-

teis' desire to take his contestment to the Judicial Department, Mandell smiled ironically and stated, "You know, it's funny."

"Right now I am so proud and happy I don't know what to do. However, I do want to have a re-vote, for unless we do, I'll start

my administration on a note of dissent."

"I am tired of politicking but I would rather go through it again so that the group of dissenters will be happy and not feel that their candidate lost by default."



SGA PRESIDENT ELECT BOB MANDELL . . . Defeats Burdette By 34 Votes

JC Scholarship Assembly To Award 17 Aid Grants

Graduating sophomores who are recipients of scholarship awards will be honored at the Annual Scholarship Assembly, Wednesday, April 23 at 2 p.m. in the South SAC Lounge.

Mr. Leon Warner, Director of Financial Aid, will conduct the program, with Dr. Harold Manor, President of the college, greeting students and guests.

Refreshments will be provided by the homemaking class under the supervision of Mrs. Mavilene Prentice.

A total of 17 scholarships will be awarded during the afternoon gathering.

Parents of recipients and of all graduating sophomores are invited. Faculty and all sophomores are welcome.

The assembly was held in the evening some years ago, and due to attendance problems has been revised to the present day format.

The purpose of the assembly is to recognize publicly those students of outstanding academic achievement and all those students who, upon graduation, either take their place in society in a field of employment or as an upper division student.

High Building Costs Delay Bid Awards

A special meeting of the Palm Beach Junior College Board of Trustees, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., at the college, will consider for a second time a problem brought about by the current high price of building.

The board will hear the report of a committee headed by member Maynard C. Hamblin which has been examining possible alternatives open to the board after recent bids on two major buildings far exceeded available funds.

At a meeting on March 13, the board learned that the proposed new Administration Building, estimated at \$425,000 had been bid at \$639,890, and that the Food Service Management Building, estimated at \$185,000, would cost \$353,832.

A committee of Hamblin, Board Chairman Richard D. Hill, Dr. Harold C. Manor, PBJC president, was appointed to review all possible alternatives prior to a decision.

The trustees will be asked to approve a request for discussion

with the county school board and superintendent of any county school facilities in the northern part of the county which might become available in the near future.

The college has purchased a site on Monet Road for a future North Campus, but might possibly find use for temporary facilities while funds are being accumulated for erecting the new campus.

The trustees are also to be asked to approve planning for Vocational and Technical Grants for the coming year.

On The Inside

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Tom Sherman . Page 4

DRAFT BEER NOT BOYS — Dee Daigneault argues for a volunteer army in lieu of universal governmental service during a recent selective service debate sponsored by Mr. C. Errol Hicks American National Government class.

'Comber Concepts

Above The Rules

Wednesday, SGA presidential candidate Vincent Mattei is disqualified from the race by the Elections Board for displaying campaign posters in an illegal area.

Thursday afternoon the election was contested by Mattei on grounds that the election board had violated their own election rules.

It seems that the entire controversy may have been avoided if the election rules would have been drafted in a less severe manner.

We feel that the rules should have included a statement which could have provided an opportunity for candidates who have been accused of violations to present their side of the case, to have a hearing.

We also feel that neither the Elections Board nor Mattei is to blame for the unfortunate situation which has been created. We applaud the Elections Board for adhering to the rules they approved by disqualifying a candidate who was in violation of them.

However, their decision to deny Mattei's appeal to invalidate the election puts them above the rules they have drafted. It seems that the only way to prevent this from happening, in the future is to amend the election rules.

SPEAKING OUT

People Relations Not Racial

SANDY THOMAS

by Sandy Thomas
'Comber Staff Writer
The Organization of Afro-American Affairs (OAAA) staged their second open meeting of the year last Tuesday for the purpose of discussing racial relations on the PBJC campus.
OAAA coordinator Wilson Bradshaw, who presided over the forum, opened the session by inviting all those in attendance to

participate and air their views on the racial atmosphere of PBJC.

Dr. Samuel Bottosto, advisor to the organization, opened with the potent question, "What is the racial atmosphere on this campus?" Answers ranged from "fair" to "it stinks."

It seemed, however, that the main problem was completely overlooked.

We speak of racial relations, what about "people" relations? When the whites can't even be friendly with whites, how can we expect them to get out of their way to be friendly to anyone else?

This can be true in any ethnic group. People must learn to associate with people, to look beyond skin color and into their minds.

Yet, when we try to do this, we are constantly being reminded of our skin color and other such trivia by others. We're in a rut. All of us.

People must want to get to know people for what they are, not because they are "supposed" to be friendly in order to "help" race relations.

Human relations must be based on sincerity and frankness and a willingness to give as well as take.

Mankind is one force, that should be working together, not separated into little groups working against each other.

In order for one to be an outgoing person, to be the one to take that step towards another, to extend that friendly hand, he must have courage, he must have self-confidence, and he must be an individual.

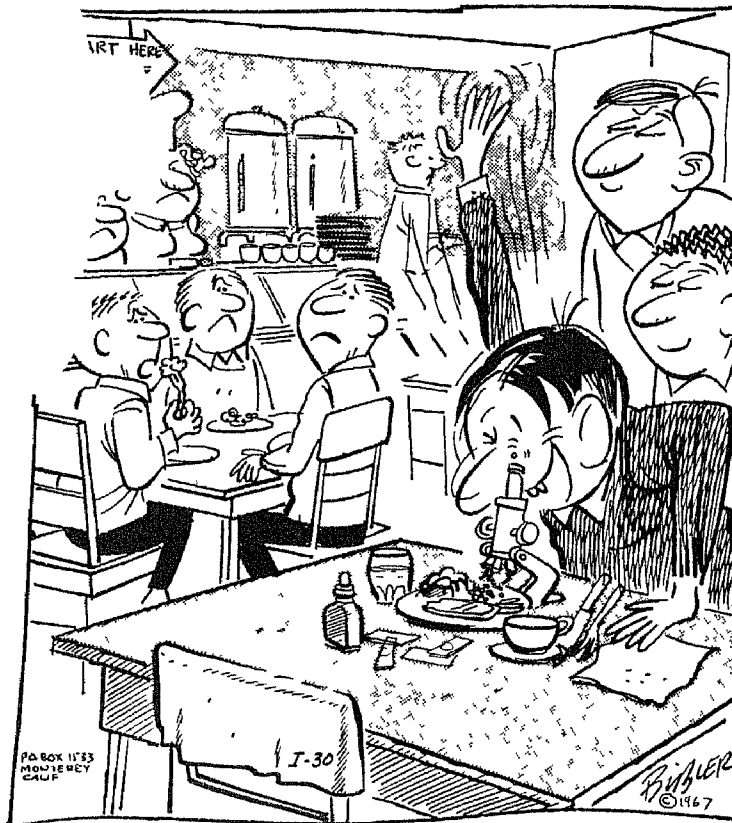
He must be a real man or a real woman.

Yet, how many such people are there? There seem to be frighteningly few.

There is no formula for loving one another, it must be a personal accomplishment, beginning with the individual and then spreading to others.

One must overcome his inhibitions and fears and take that single step towards that journey of a thousand miles.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HEY, FELLAS, I THINK I'VE FOUND ANOTHER SPECIMEN."

SGA Elections - A 'Put On'

Editor:
Henry Clay, one of America's great statesmen, once said, in his bid for the presidency of the U.S., "I would rather be right than president."

It would appear that the hierarchy of this school's administration and the Student Gov't. Assoc. adheres to the twisted criteria of this statement that in order to be right, or at least make public his beliefs on right and wrong, one must necessarily be exempted from the office of president of the SGA. This they call "Democracy in action."

It is my judgment, that this school makes a mockery of the ideals of true democracy. It appears that one of the four candidates for the SGA presidency was disqualified by true virtue of a sign, posted on the SAC Lounge door, the presence of which, the candidate was completely unaware.

I suspect, however, that this amounts to nothing but a technical smoke screen to shroud the actual reasons for disqualification.

Having been present at the convention of candidates in the SAC Lounge on April 1, the true reasons for disqualification of this candidate are apparent and self evident to this writer.

Only one of the contenders for this office had the time or convictions to stand up and make public his views on certain controversial issues.

In so doing, he stepped on the toes of several members of the SGA Executive Council and the school's administration policies; for example, the dress code policy.

For this reason, and this reason alone, he was disqualified.

This nation abhors the tactics of communist countries, of naming the candidates in their so

called "free elections" on the basis of their adherence to party policy and the elimination, whether technical or physical, of any outspoken opponents.

I accuse the SGA of use of these undemocratic tactics on the "democratic election" of officials.

These hypocrites tell me to come out and vote, but my vote amounts to nothing unless I cast it for the candidate of "their" choice.

Thomas E. Irving
Chi Sig

Voice Of The Readers

OPINION IN GOOD MEN IS BUT KNOWLEDGE IN THE MAKING

Don't Let Money Dictate Your Style Of Clothing

Editor:

I am sure that everyone was as surprised as I was to read the letter from Mr. Bryan Weeks (March 7) concerning the dress code.

It is hard to believe that this man actually believes what he wrote.

He advocates not associating with certain people because of their mode of dress. What kind of rule is this to live by?

Some of the statements were unbelievable. "Don't be foolish and believe in 'class.' Do not let them lower you to their own level." What does he mean? First he says not to believe in "classes" and then he says there are levels in society.

The closing paragraph has to top it off. "It is undoubtedly the best rule to dress well and feel well. Over the years you will attract more money."

So now money has become the ultimate! What kind of a philosophy is this? We must all dress well in order to attract money. It seems to me that this is what the man wanted to say in the first place.

It must be a sad life when a man lets money become so important that it even dictates his

style of clothing.

Sheila Meeham
Freshman

No Negroes In Catalogue

Editor:

I just finished glancing at the new publication of the PBJC catalogue for the school year 1969-1970.

I love the way those pictures are arranged throughout the book above their department headings. But, I am very disappointed as I am disgusted (not surprised) because of the misrepresentations those pictures present.

I am disgusted because most of the people in those pictures are white. I'm sure you are aware of the fact that we do have black students attending PBJC also. But, the new catalogue does not show or indicate this.

Although we black students are a small minority, we still love

(continued on page 3)



SAM PEPPER
Editor-in-Chief

JACQUE BOLLING
Associate Editor

SUZANNE LASH
News Editor

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The Beachcomber is in its thirtieth year of publication. The Beachcomber is a member of the ACP and the FICPA.



('Comber Staff Photo by Ernest DeBakey)

Pacer's Pride

"The best way to break a barrier with some one is laughter, laugh with someone tonight and you will really feel the difference," is the philosophy freshman Sue Corsmeier, a part-time IBM secretary from Deerfield Beach, advocates.

However, we might add that the charm of the folk music and poetry lover is no laughing matter.

Campus Combings

Buxton Elected

Paul Buxton was elected Circle K president for 1969-1970 at their weekly meeting. Buxton defeated Cliff Burdette and Mike Langton to win the presidential gavel.

The new vice-president is Jim Moon. He, along with secretary Art Ball, ran unopposed in the election.

Treasurer for next year is Craig Welcher.

Egg Hunters

An Easter egg hunt for approximately 40 migrant children was sponsored by the Newman Club on March 30, at the Newman Center.

Members spent three hours Saturday, March 29 coloring the eggs and wrapping packages of candy. The children were bused to the center where they enjoyed lunch and snacks after the hunt. The project was one of the many involving migrant children under taken by Newmanites this year.

Smith Victor

Watson B. Duncan III coordinator of the Brotherhood Speech Contest held on March 25, has announced the winners.

Rodney Smith was the recipient of first place honors with Barbara Finney second and King

Morrison, third.

The first place winner was awarded a cash prize of \$25, second place, \$15 and third, \$10. Nine contestants participated.

Chess Club Loses

The PBJC Chess Club lost, 9 to 3, to the Gold Coast Chess Club of Lake Worth during last Sunday's Open House match.

Playing for the PBJC Chess Club were, David Z. Eunice, John Mercer, Andrew Ritchie, Bernie Haw, Charles Saxton, and Ron Kube.

Linda Hall and Paul Joyce assisted the club advisor, Mr. Joseph Lesko, in demonstrating the various other forms of Chess to the visitors.

Philo Ball

The Philo Social Club is holding its Golden Arch Ball on Saturday, April 12 at the Colonnades Beach Hotel.

This ball is given annually by the sisters of Philo and is open to all students.

The ball will take place in the French Room of the Colonnades from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Admission is free to all regular full time students of the college.

FAME Get Fame

PBJC students attending last week's state convention of the Florida Association of Managerial Education (FAME) brought honors home to the college.

Harold Ross took first place in the Managerial Decision Making Merchandising Division. Second place in the Chapters' Manuals was awarded to Susan Smithwick. Smithwick was also elected State Reporter for FAME and Mark Sussman was elected Student-at-Large Member of the State Board of Governors.

PBJC's Hair

Fuzz - A Hairy Happening

by Sandra Ann Thomas
'Comber Staff Writer

As the curtain opened upon a stage veiled in a purple haze, I sat back to enjoy PBJC's shortened version of the Broadway hit, "Hair" directed by Rado Ragni.

The production, presented last Thursday in the Auditorium, was directed by Bob Zaub and aptly entitled, "Fuzz."

My eyes scanned the stage filled with every conceivable object from a poster of the Mona Lisa to a toilet seat hanging from the ceiling, when from the back of the auditorium, my ears did perceive the yelping of what sounded like some Indian bucks who had had a bit too much "fire-water."

And quite emotional they were, they took no time in getting acquainted with everyone in the audience; i.e., physical contact.

After this "getting acquainted" period, the actors scrambled onto stage in slow motion, allowing the audience to relax for a moment and watch what I am sure was one of the most unusual presentations to hit PBJC's stage.

Although most of the production was pantomimed to a taped recording of songs from "Hair," some "live" dialogue was thrown in for good measure and added a much needed dramatic touch.

King Morrison, the only black actor in the show, (who, by the way, is described by his fellow-actors as "Stokely Carmichael with a sense of humor") was one of the outstanding characters on stage.

The cast, who claimed themselves to be everything from anti-war to pro-life and anti-establishment to pro-fanity, consisted of: Bob Zaub as Berger, Steve Searl as Claude, and Richard Sheffield as Woof.

As viewed by the "new" youth of America, nothing was spared in the lunge of social, religious, and political commentary.

Of course, one of the biggest gripes contained in the philosophy of "Hair" and carried on in "Fuzz" was that of our "dying nation's" involvement in that "dirty little war."

Chanting the death statistics

from Viet Nam as heard on TV and radio, the cast broke forth into chorus of "my heart beats true for the red, white, and blue, and "yellow."

The climactic ending to this avalanche of criticism was the returning of a uniformed young man from war, who has evidently succumbed to the wishes of the "establishment." He was warmly greeted with hurled eggs and mud from his "friends."

As the cast left off stage for their exit they passed out assorted flowers to the audience, singing "Let the sun shine, let the sun shine in."



THE AMERICAN DREAM — Steve Searl and Janice Spadence rehearse for the Drama department's latest endeavor, "The American Dream." The production is directed by John Schneider.

Readers . . .

(continued from page 2)

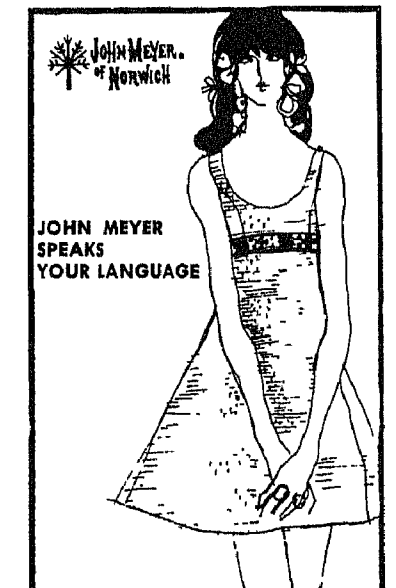
be represented as a part of the campus and not just a figment of a person's imagination. I'm not suggesting that you (or anyone else for that matter) use only black students in future publications, because I know that would also be misrepresenting the fact that we do have an integrated campus. I'm only saying that it wouldn't be such a terrible IDEA to include BLACK and WHITE students in future publications pertaining to Palm Beach Junior College campus life.

Jerome Willford
Sophomore

Earn while you learn!

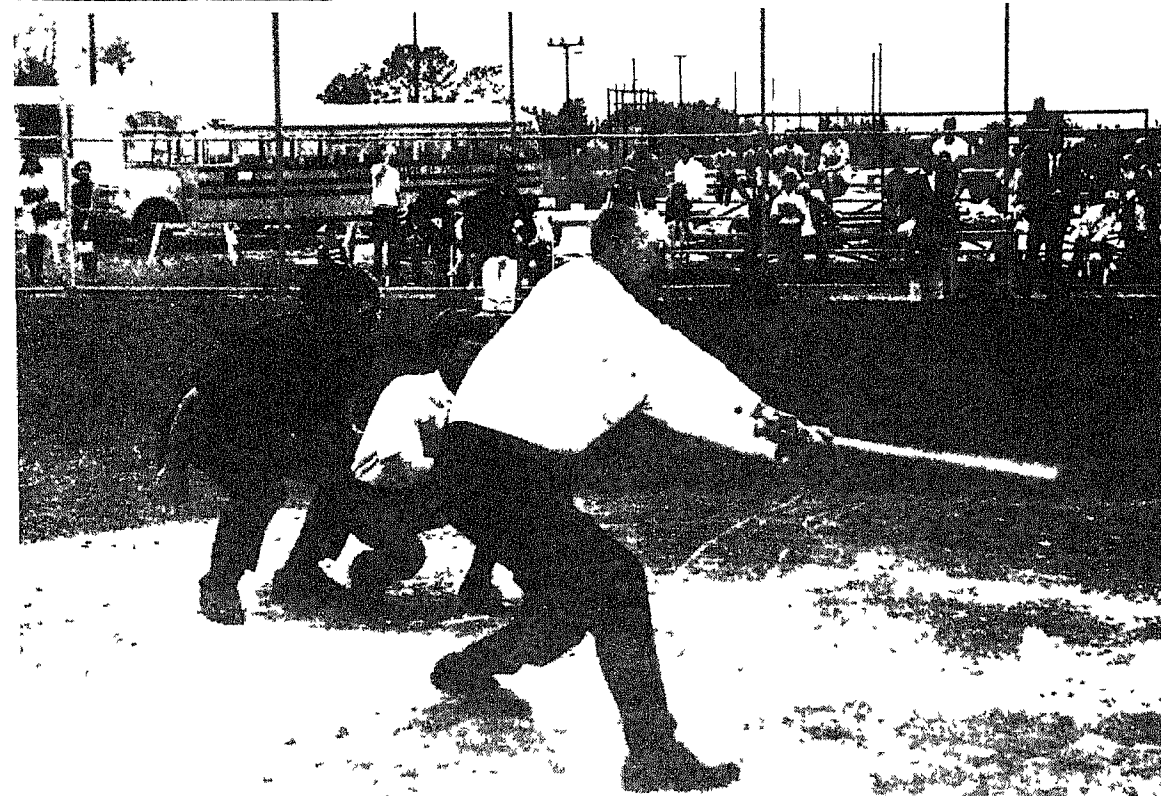
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PALM BEACH



PBJC'S BABE RUTH — Board of Trustees Chairman Richard D. Hill lashes out at the first pitch of Sunday's baseball field dedication ceremonies, hurled by President Harold

C. Manor. The new field was christened "Pacer Field" by SGA Senator Bill Graham (catching).

Sports Roundup

Pearson Defeats National Champ

GOLF

The PBJC Golf Team finished fourth in the recent University of Miami Invitational, Junior College Division.

Pete Balon lead the Pacers with a fourth place finish in a field of almost 100 players. Firing four consecutive scores in the 70's, 78, 75, 76, was a tremendous accomplishment, especially when wind and rain hampered play several times during the four days.

The golf team set a school record in the third round of play. The four man total was 302.

Pete Pearson was three strokes better than the score of his play-partner Bruce Fleisher, National amateur champion the National Junior College

mpion. Pearson shot his fine even par and despite a costly double

sey six on the ninth hole. Other scores: Pete Balon, 75; Jim Harman, 328; Gary Cook, 32; and Leon Nelson, 345.

Coach Daugherty commented, "All things considered, I'd say that this was a successful tournament."

The Pacers play in the 54 hole Miami Dade Invitational April 3, 4, and 5 at Miami Lakes.

TENNIS

The PBJC tennis team split the last two matches. A 7-0 triumph over Polk Junior College was

spoiled by a 4-3 loss to Miami Dade South.

The team record now is 7-3 in

junior college competition. Overall, their record is 10 wins, 5 losses.

I-R Roundup

SWIMMING

Phi Theta Kappa girls and Alpha Phi boys finished first in I-R competition as five clubs participated in the intra-mural swim meet last week.

47 points were accumulated by the Phi Theta Kappa girls while the Alpha Phi boys chalked up a total of 38, leading the other teams by a comfortable margin.

The K-ettes found themselves third with 30 points while Phi Theta Kappa boys and Circle K boys brought in 17 and 9 points respectively.

Laura Beneson and Cheryl Bulce brought home the honors for PTK, as Beneson captured the 50 yd. breaststroke and the 100 yd. individual medley with a 1:23.1 time breaking the old 1:23.8 record.

Bulce won the women's 50 yd. backstroke, topping the old 36.6 record with a 35.0 time.

The Theta Kappa also chalked up a victory by Robert Lang managing a 29.8 record time in the women's 50 yd. freestyle. The previous record was a 34.0 time. Elaine Beneson in the women's

50 yd. butterfly bested the field with a 35.1 time, shaving 3.3 seconds off the previous record.

Davis Parsons and Bill Kingston of Alpha Phi led the field for the boys.

Kingston won two individual events and was on one winning relay, and Parsons captured the men's 100 yd. individual medley with a 1:08.8 time.

AWARDS DANCE

April 11 marks the date for the Intramural Recreational Dance. It is to be held from 8:00-12:00 in the SAC Lounge.

The I-R queen will be crowned at this time, elected by the "penney a vote" contest in the gym.

The Take V provides the music. The contestants for the crown are Anna Deger, Philo; Margaret Martin, Thi Del; Milly Dunning, K-ettes; Elaine Meadows, Civinettes; and Karen Spinelli, Circle K.

The Intramural Queen Contest display is located in the northwest corner of the gymnasium.



Tom Sherman Base Line

Shakespeare's comedy of errors came true last week as the Pacers baseball team blanked St. Josephs Junior College 6-0 on Open House Day.

An avid PBJC crowd of approximately 35 saw righthander Dale Sharrock fire a four-hitter enroute to his second victory of the season.

The humorous aspect of the game was that all the PBJC batters had to do was to hit the ball and they were almost assured of getting on base. Their hapless opponents chalked up nine errors and at one point in the contest, had accumulated more miscues than innings played.

Dedication ceremonies were held prior to game time as President Harold C. Manor threw out the first pitch and the new field was titled "Pacer Field."

PBJC is now 9-11 and have surpassed their highest winning output in history.

Coach Mel Edgerton commented that the biggest asset his team holds is spirit and hustle — both are on and off the field.

The Pacers are in a process of rebuilding.

It may sound humorous to have crowds of only fifteen but in the past virtually no one attended the games. If any it would be the baseball scouts following the other team.

But things are different now. Edgerton came here and took a losing team into his hands and already has done justice by producing the winningest team, had a no-hitter pitched by Bob Eggert and Mark Columbeski against Drake Junior College, won a double header, and it's possible to have a winning record at the end of the season.

The strong point in the team is hitting which has somewhat faltered. Ray Carter is hitting .255 for a team high.

Injuries have also curved the play of Sharrock, Da Bigbie, and Carter. Sharrock has had arm and leg trouble. Bigbie has obtained a sore arm and Carter had a broken jaw. He was hitting .329 at the time.

PBJC has four games remaining on their schedule. It are home events against Miami-Dade South, April 8 and 9 and Florida Keys, April 11 and 12.

With a little student support, the Pacers can win all for

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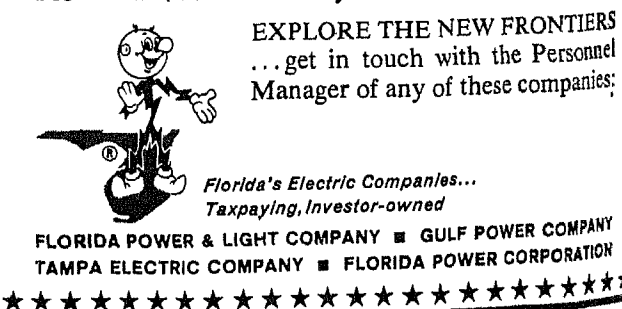
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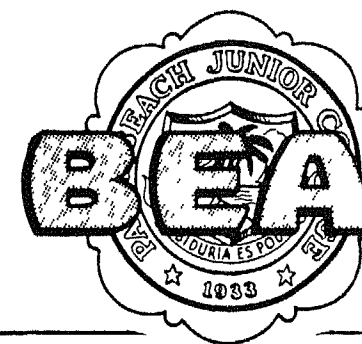
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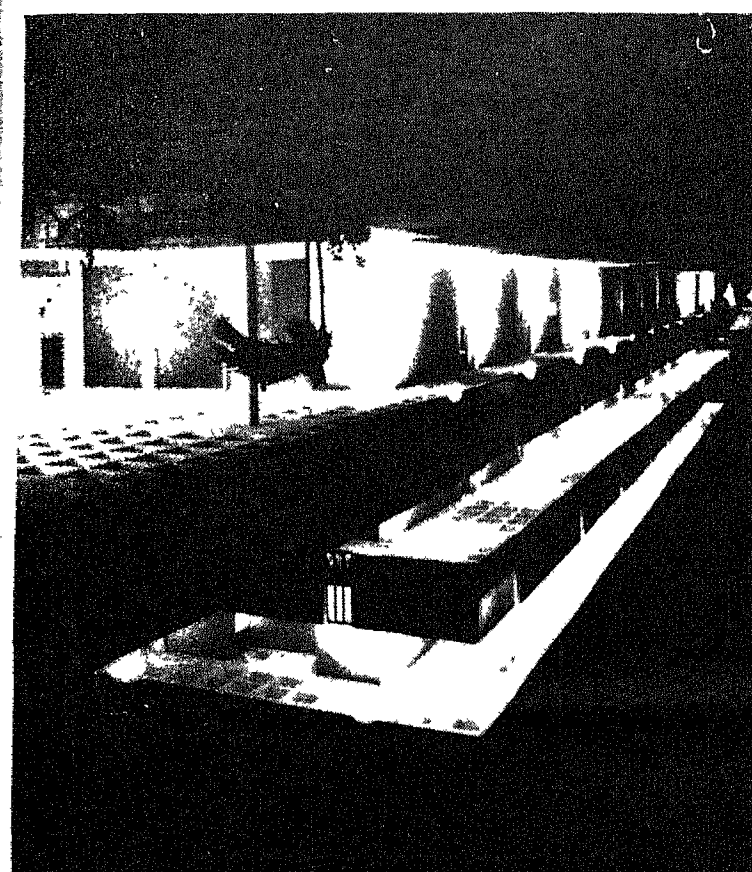
BEACHCOMBER

VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

VOL. XXX - No. 23

Lake Worth, Florida

OPEN HOUSE



(Comber Staff Photo by Ernest DeBakey)

LIGHTS OF KNOWLEDGE — The newest addition to the PBJC campus, the Library Learning Resource Center remains open nights from 6 - 10 p. m., as a vast number of materials are at the disposal of students.

Open House Provides Public With Glimpses Of Campus Life And Educational Programs

by Lorraine Ljunggren
Comber Feature Editor

Just as change describes Palm Beach Junior College, so does variety. The program of studies and activities is well diversified having something for a majority.

The traditional open house, Sunday, provides the visiting public with a brief look at campus life and the individual study programs offered at PBJC.

The major departments which make up the college, numbering 15, are having instructors on hand to guide visitors through their individual divisions.

The K-ette and Circle K clubs will act as guides to aid guests as they tour the campus.

The Southside Kiwanis Barbeque which is held annually in conjunction with Open House runs from 12 noon to 6 p.m.

The majority of programs are concentrated from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., a noted exception being the 1:30 p. m. stage band concert to be held in the Cafeteria.

The Art Department is slated

to stage its showing of their annual student exhibit in the Humanities Building.

A new addition to the college, which supplements the Reading Clinic held in the Administration Building, downstairs, is the Speech and Hearing Clinic. This deals mainly in the area of speech therapy.

The use of a video-tape machine allows the speaker not only to hear himself on tape, but also to view himself on a television screen.

Zoological and botanical displays are featured by the Biology Department. Four demonstrations are to be conducted by faculty and students.

The new NCR 4200 accounting machine demonstration can be seen in BA 129 in the Business Building, part of the complex adjacent to the Library Learning Resources Center.

An office machine display is in BA 132. The Retailing division offers a slide-sound demonstration.

Living in the computer age,

the college's two computers can be viewed in operation in the Data Processing Building.

For those whose interest lies in the area of engineering or physics, displays which include work done by students, are scheduled to appear in the Technical Building.

An air conditioning and materials testing demonstration are to be located in the Tech Lab Building. The Library room 129 will house drafting.

A slide-tape program on the American author Ernest Hemingway is to be shown by the English Department in BA 310.

The Foreign Language Department will play recordings from Italy, Spain, France and Portugal. This can be heard in AD 25.

The Gymnasium houses the first-aid display, badminton demonstration and activities movies, all part of the physical education program at PBJC.

The Science Building also holds the display of clothing made by students in the Home Economics

by Jacquie Bolling and Bob McTammany

The history of Palm Beach Junior College, is a timetable packed with change, challenge and cooperation.

The oldest public junior college in the state, PBJC was founded in 1933 through the efforts of Superintendent of Schools Joseph Youngblood and high school principal Howell L. Watkins as well as an advisory committee consisting of representatives of local civic organizations.

These people found that many of the community young people could not afford to reside at the campuses of state universities or other colleges, and once there, could not find employment.

Watkins and Youngblood believed that what the Palm Beaches needed was an institution which would give the student with scholastic ability and limited funds an opportunity for higher education.

These leaders along with the advisory committee, approached the County Board of Public Instruction for aid.

As a result, PBJC became a part of the county school system and remained under their jurisdiction until June 30, 1968.

Conceived to serve the community and its students, the junior college began on shaky legs but emerged strong and powerful after many early moves.

The first location of the college was Palm Beach High School in what is now the Science Building. It remained there until 1948 when Dr. John I. Leonard became its first president.

Needing more room, the college moved to Morrison Field, a deactivated military base adjacent to Palm Beach International Airport which the Board acquired in 1947 from the U. S. government.

This served as the home of PBJC until the Korean War in 1953 when the armed forces reactivated the field.

At this time rumors sprang up that this would be the end of PBJC. Although the college had

prospered, it was now left without a home.

But the college wasn't ready to give in yet. Students and faculty united to initiate a "campus hunt." Local newspapers were plagued by indignant letters commanding a continuance of the college.

As a result, the Town of Lake Park offered its town hall to the college for temporary quarters.

The enrollment of 300 students at this time forced the college administrators to look for a permanent home.

In 1955 one million dollars was appropriated for junior colleges throughout Florida. In the same year, the Palm Beach County Board of Commissioners gave PBJC a permanent home on the northwest corner of John Prince Park.

The 114 acres given to the Board of Public Instruction was seeded with ideas and plans for the junior college. In 14 years it has grown. Buildings planted aesthetically over the campus have been the houses of learning for thousands of students.

The future should be a continuation of the established history of change here at PBJC.

Plans for new buildings are being discussed.

The college has also purchased land in the Palm Beach Gardens area for a second campus site.

This campus is to be an attendance center which will help accommodate the growing number of junior college students. Specialized as well as basic courses are to be offered.

The enlargement of the school is an indication of its success. But it is not the buildings that make the history of Palm Beach Junior College. It is the people!

Four hundred and seventy-five students filled the classrooms in 1956. Now more than 5,000 are taking their place.

There is a tremendous educational opportunity here catering to the whole community. The school is willing to lend its knowledge and facilities to anyone with the desire to learn and the qualities necessary to absorb the knowledge.

The story of Palm Beach Junior College is a story of courage and determination — determination by the many far-sighted individuals whose visions of an era when education would be available to all were not only a dream. They made it a reality.

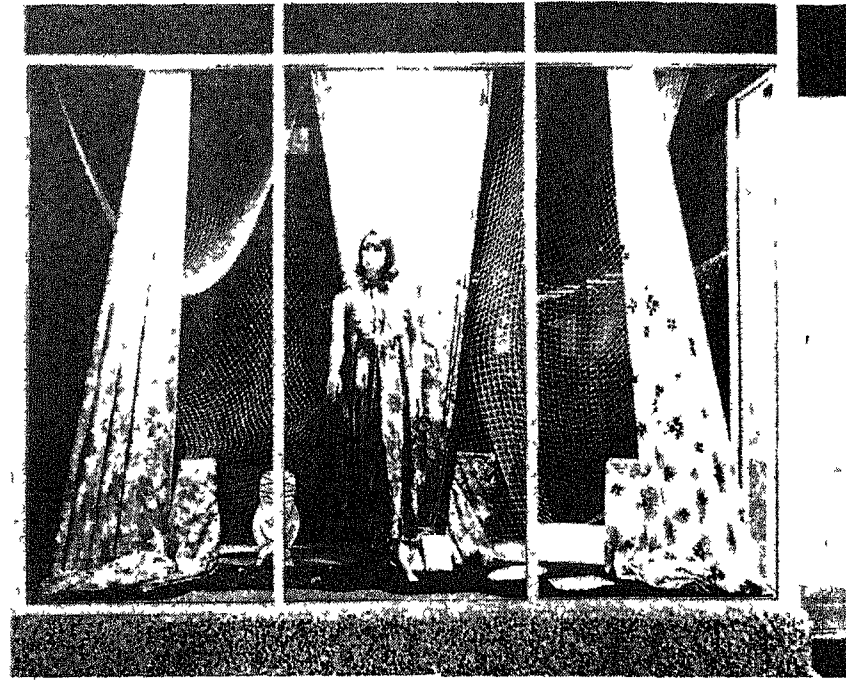
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DATA PROCESSING — Instructor Dale Washburn demonstrates the versatility of a campus computer during one of his computer programming courses.

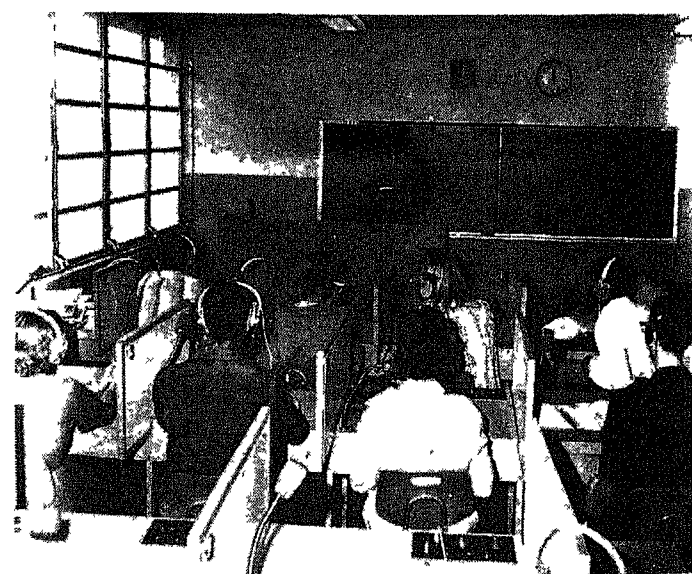


BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION — Students receive practical training in the fundamentals of an attractive store window display. Windows are located on the first floor of the BA Building.

ADVANCING BEYOND THE CONFINES OF CLASS LECTURES



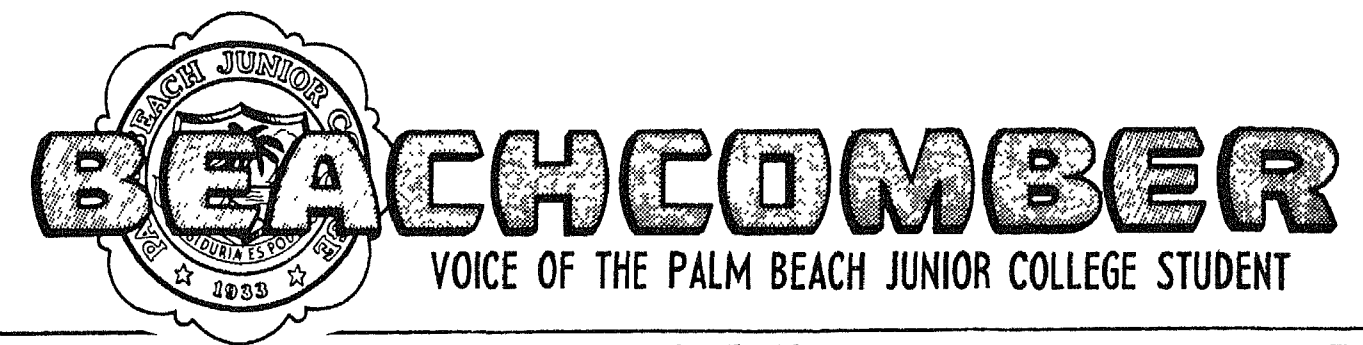
DENTAL HYGIENE — PBJC's own dental clinic provides a service to the entire community as students clean teeth and perform minor dental work.



FOREIGN LANGUAGE — Dr. Lee Butterfield, chairman of the foreign language department, conducts language lab courses in Italian, German, Spanish and French.



ART-INSTRUCTOR Ruben Hale demonstrates the fine art of fig-drawing. Drawing, painting, design and ceramics courses are all offered by the PBJC art department.



VOL. XXX - No. 23

Lake Worth, Florida

Friday, March 28, 1969

Remaining Offices Unopposed

Four Seek Presidency In SGA Election



(Comber Staff Photo by Ernest DeBakey)

STANDING ROOM ONLY — When is an SGA candidate meeting not an SGA candidate meeting? When only three candidates show up. From left to right, Bill

Graham (Vice-president unopposed), Dennis Pearce (President), Bob Mandell (President).

by Jacquie Bolling
Comber Associate Editor
For the first time in recent PBJC history, four candidates are vying for the SGA presidency, while candidates for vice president, secretary and treasurer are unopposed.

At the close of the filing period, ten students had filed applications for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of the SGA.

However, two of these students did not have the grade point average, and the third withdrew for personal reasons.

This leaves the offices of vice-president, secretary, and treasurer virtually assured to the remaining candidates running for these posts. All they must do, is obtain one vote of confidence.

The race for president is guaranteed to be a hassle with four qualified candidates vying for the top position.

Campaigning started on March 24. Speeches are to be given by all candidates Tuesday at 11 a.m. on the SAC patio.

Voting will take place on April 3 and 4. Machines will be located in the north SAC Lounge and in the breezeway on south side of the new library. Polls are open between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. All regular students carrying at least twelve hours are eligible to vote.

The names of the seven candidates running for the four vacant SGA executive posts and their qualifications are listed below. In addition to this the candidates were asked the following questions:

"Why are you running for an SGA executive office?" and "If

you are elected, what specific project or suggestion for improvement, or specific legislation will you promote to make PBJC a better junior college?"

Clifton Burdette, a physics major and independent candidate for president, lists the following qualifications; SGA senator and social chairman, a member of Circle K and a member of the Science Club.

"If elected I hope to revise the budgeting system, have tight SGA organizational control, strive to attain complete separation of powers, reorganize the Communications Board, and review course curricula and recommend changes," he said.

"In addition I hope to distribute responsibility to as many different students as possible, as well as hold an educational workshop for SGA," Burdette added.

A member of the baseball team, presidential candidate Vincent Mattels has the following aspirations.

"I hope to give the students a better understanding of the SGA through public forums. I also wish to give the student body a greater involvement in the policy making of PBJC."

Presidential candidate Robert Mandell lists for his qualifications:

Chaplain of the Phi Da Di fraternity, and participant in Intramural Basketball and Bowling.

"I am running to help make the existence of SGA better known to the student body."

"If I am elected, I would like to get a resolution passed by the Senate advocating the lowering of

(continued on page 3)

Afro Meet Airs Racial Problems

by Suzanne Lash
Comber News Editor

The newly-formed Afro-American Affairs group was organized on the PBJC campus in an attempt to bring together Black and White students rather than to separate them, assistant coordinator Leonard Butler told a group discussion March 20.

Butler said the OAA aimed at bringing the Negroes on campus into a more integral position and

"an attempt to get to know each other (Negroes and Whites)."

The informal group discussion afforded interested students and the members of the organization the opportunity to air opinions on racial differences, OAA's role on campus and Afro-American studies.

Students questioning the need for such studies and the methods led the discussion into courses

in Afro-American culture and history.

Students freely voiced ideas and argued them out together. Opinions may have differed, but as Butler put it "just being here like this is a start." The friendly atmosphere, with coffee provided by the OAA gave students an insight into some of the problems of racial prejudice encountered today.

'The American Dream' New Experience In Drama Productions

by Suzanne Lash
Comber News Editor

The stage of Palm Beach Junior College again becomes the scene of dramatic experimentation April 11 and 12 when a group of drama students present a study of "The American Dream" by Edward Albee.

"The American Dream" is, according to the playwright, "an attack on the American Scene, an attack on the substitution of artificial for real values in our society, a condemnation of complacency, cruelty, emasculation and vacuity; it is a stand against the fiction that everything in this land of ours is peachy-keen."

Director of the production, John Schneider, describes the play as "an extreme of society." What he is attempting to do with his cast of five is to provide an experience for the actors and audience.

The introduction to the presentation will be made by Dr. Samuel Bottosto, chairman of the Social Science department.

After the 50-minute play the actors will return to the stage minus makeup and costumes to conduct

an open forum with the viewers on the social, contemporary comments of the play.

"The idea is taking a chance," said Schneider. "It has been done at theatre conferences," he added, but this is a first for the general audience. He hopes that the fact that it is not intended for the theatre-going public will attribute to its success.

Invitations have been sent to teachers from the schools and colleges in the area to reach the audience that would be most receptive to the experimental and intellectual aspects of the production.

Schneider said he hopes to involve these teachers and the students with an interest, in the experience. "The general public would walk out," he said.

"It's a sharing thing," Schneider said, "It will be a fantastic study experience for the actors and the audience."

Schneider is taking a chance with his casting of actors for the play also. The main characters, Mommy and Daddy have been assigned to actors of the opposite sex than indicated.

Because Mommy is a very masculine, domineering woman, Martin Tischler has been given her part.

Daddy, an effeminate, not-quite-masculine man, is played by Lindy Zellner. The role switching is an experimental effort to achieve a clear characterization of these persons.

Tischler will be dressed like a woman, said Schneider and "I want the audience to be fooled into thinking he is a woman until he moves or speaks. While the play progresses I hope they will forget that he is really a man."

The problems facing these actors are beyond the usual ones of knowing their character since Miss Zellner will have to think like a man but be feminine in her movements while Tischler will have to do the same with his role as Mommy.

The three remaining characters, Grandma, Mrs. Barker and a Young Man, are played by Laura Lee Athey, Janice Spadence and Steve Searl, respectively.

The independent student effort, conceived and planned by Schneider, has performances set for 8:14 p.m. An additional presentation is planned before a Social Science Conference here of area Social Science instructors on April 12. There will be no admission charge.

'Comber Concepts

Aid Academic Activities

A proposal before the faculty senate that would establish a waiver of enrollment fees for eligible athletes appears to be discriminatory toward non-athletic extra-curricular activities. We feel that a similar offer should be extended to SGA officers, outstanding drama and debate students as well as publication editors.

These activities have already provided PBJC with local, state and in some cases national recognition.

The above programs should not be forgotten now, but rather be given a suitable method to compete for outstanding talent in their respective fields who might not otherwise be able to afford a college education.

Let's not omit the academic oriented activities.

Hide And Go Seek

Where do all the critics hide on election day?

364 days a year they're active, telling everybody what's wrong with student government, but on election day they retired to the woodwork.

Only seven freshmen filed for SGA executive offices last week, four of them for the office of president. Candidates for the other three posts are now unopposed.

The critics total in excess of 1,000, but if 500 students vote on election day the turn out is considered excellent.

Where are the critics when they finally have a chance to correct the wrongs that they constantly complain about?

Face The Critics

Athletic Director Ray Daugherty in a letter to the editor printed on this page states that his phone call of March 13 was entirely misinterpreted.

We would like to point out that misinterpretation is a risk you face when you choose to register complaints via telephone rather than face-to-face confrontation.

It should also be noted that the 'Comber editorial of March 17 specifically stated that we were aware that Daugherty's staff was not consulted about the department's decree.

If the article in concern was in fact misleading, it seems at a personal interview with the editor would be a logical method of airing any complaints. A boycott of the paper by department that depends upon publicity is surely not the answer.



SAM PEPPER
Editor-in-Chief

JACQUIE BOLLING
Associate Editor

SUZANNE LASH
News Editor

The Beachcomber is published weekly from our editorial offices in the Student Activity Center at Palm Beach Junior College, 4200 Congress Avenue, Lake Worth, Florida, 33490. Phone 963-8000, Ext. 228. Recipient of the Associated Collegiate Press All-American Honor Rating, second semester 1965-1966, second semester 1966-1967, first semester 1967-1968, second semester 1967-1968.

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The Beachcomber is in its thirtieth year of publication. The Beachcomber is a member of the ACP and the FCPA.

Reject Dress Code Proposal

Editor:

The "busy retiree" who writes to the Beachcomber "the human body is not a thing of beauty unless . . . dressed up" is obviously a retiree, but not very busy.

As for "getting more" dressed up, we just don't understand. Over the years one may "attract more money" but little else.

We resent the twisted, Gant shirt philosophy (as well as the twisted logic) of the noble aggressive businessman Mr. Weeks.

If it is the purpose of the dress code to make us "join the crowd" as Mr. Weeks, our open-minded administration and other proponents of the dress code feel it is, then we want no dress code at all.

We therefore, urge the other students to demand of the faculty to reject the Student Senate's sniveling proposals for a dress code change and to reject the whole conception of any dress code.

We feel it is not the "best rule to dress well," rather it is the best rule to dress as an individual who has the human dignity of freedom of choice.

David Adriel Woodman
Kevin D. Deatty
Cynthia Tree

All letters-to-the-editor must be received in the editorial offices of the Beachcomber (located in the north end of the SAC Lounge) no later than Wednesday in order to be published on the following Monday.

Each letter should not exceed 300 words and must be signed. The editor reserves the right to edit all copy.

'Comber Article Sparks Comments

Editor:

Regarding your editorial of March 17, 1969 may I please point out a few errors.

1. I informed the Beachcomber that the director's office only would no longer cooperate with the reporters.

2. I did not order my staff not to cooperate with Beachcomber reporters.

3. There are no differences of opinion regarding needs for the baseball field.

In regards to the March 10 article, both Coach Edgerton and myself were completely misquoted and if this is an example of reporting, I personally want no part of it.

Ray Daugherty
Director of Athletics

Students Like Pacer's Pride

Editor:

My cohorts and I have just obtained the latest issue of the Beachcomber and I must say that we are very impressed with the reprinting of the Pacer's Pride in your newspaper. All we can say is MORE, MORE, MORE.

John Rene McQuire
Robert Mooney
William Ralph Lang

Voice Of The Readers

OPINION IN GOOD MEN IS BUT KNOWLEDGE IN THE MAKING

Get Hooked And Hep; Take Law Enforcement

Editor:

It's that time again when students versus the IBM computers for spring and fall registration. Courses have to be chosen.

I would like to try and help those students who are still undecided in their major or those students tired of their present major field of study.

PBJC has one of the outstanding law enforcement programs in south Florida. This program is under the direction of Mr. Larry Tuttle and Mr. Joseph Macy.

If your courses are drabby and offer no excitement, then the law enforcement program is just what you need to arouse your interest.

Such courses as Introduction to Law Enforcement, Police Administration, Patrol Operations, Criminal Law, Criminal Investigation, Law of Arrest, Search and Seizure, and a non-police course, but relating to this field — American Social Problems — a fine and powerful course. In this course alone, there is a different speaker each week.

Field trips include a visit to one of the finest police departments in Florida — the West Palm Beach Police Station.

Also there are drug sessions and guest speakers on police related topics.

Classes not only consist of students but also police officers from every city in the immediate area.

The only time students ever meet a police officer is when they receive a traffic violation.

Then, these students have a resentment against all police for the rest of their life.

Police are human just as well, and a student can obtain a better understanding of the police through the courses offered at PBJC.

Even if you don't plan to go into police work, just learning about our men in blue by taking Introduction to Law Enforcement can be a rewarding experience.

So turn on and get hooked next term in a police program that is interesting and exciting.

David Bergamini
Freshman

Officials Quality For 'Fickle Finger'

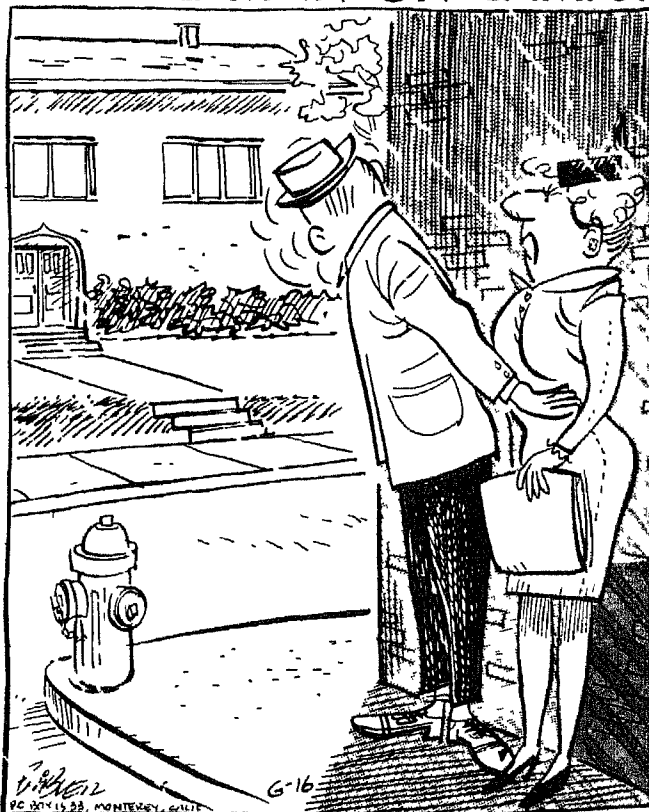
Editor:

The school administration deserves sound congratulation accompanied by a good swift kick for finally making school catalogues available.

There are those of us who are applying to out-of-state colleges which require catalogues in order to evaluate a student's transcript. It goes without saying that this unwarranted delay has certainly inconvenienced a number of students.

It looks as though the administration has qualified itself for the Laugh-In's "Fickle Finger" award of the week. G. Keating Pepper
Sophomore

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IT'S NOT ENOUGH THAT YOU GIVE HARD TESTS BUT YOU HAVE TO GO AND SPRING IT ON THEM."



(Comber Staff Photo by Ernest DeBaxey)

Pacer's Pride

"Make love not war," says freshman Janie Peters, this week's Pacer's Pride.

A resident of Pompano, Janie finds her interests in opera, traveling and astrology.

The 18-year-old Business major certainly livens up her predominately male classes.

She adheres strongly to her zodiac sign, Taurus, the Bull, but in Janie's case, it is apparent another sign would more appropriately suit her.

Four Seek Prexy . . .

(continued from page 1)

the voting age to eighteen," he added. "These results would then be sent to Washington, D. C. so that our national governmental officials would know just how PBJC students feel about the voting age controversy."

"In respect to other policies, I want to wait until after I have spoken to administrators and students now involved in SGA," Mandell added. "After I have discussed problems with them and gained more knowledge on subjects pertaining to the school, I will have policies of greater importance which will have a greater effect on the school."

Also a presidential candidate is business major Dennis Pearce. Pearce is a freshman senator and member of Circle K.

When asked why he was running, Pearce replied, "I have always had a desire to serve my school. Being in the senate, I have found myself able to not only help make PBJC a better school, but also to help the student body itself. If elected president, I can do even more."

Pearce was then queried as to his future goals and policies. "My major goal is to serve and express the views of the majority of students at PBJC in several ways," he said.

"Since the majority of the students are dissatisfied with the dress code and absentee policies, I want to work towards bringing about a solution which will be favorable to both students and

faculty." Pearce says he wants to help form better communications between SGA and the student body concerning all aspects of campus life.

In addition to this, Pearce said he hopes to reappoint the senate so that the SGA senators represent a definite group of people. In this way the senator will know who he is representing, and the student will know who to go to if he has a suggestion or a gripe, he said.

The single vice-presidential candidate is political science major Bill Graham.

Graham is a freshman senator and member of Phi Rho Pi, Phi Theta Kappa, and College Forensics.

Graham was asked how it felt to be running unopposed.

"It feels pretty good. However, it is discouraging to note that people are so apathetic that they won't even file," he said.

Freshman senator and Phi Del Sorority are the qualifications of secretary hopeful Debi Uglow.

Candidate for treasurer is Vicki Gersch, an interior design major. Her qualifications include freshman senator, Philo treasurer, Phi Theta Kappa member, and member of the Art Club.

Assembly Singers

The Glee Club of Rochester University is featured in a special assembly at 11 a.m. Thursday in the auditorium. Regular class schedule will be followed.

CINEMA

Faces And Sister George

BENJAMIN'S PARENTS' HANG-UPS

John Cassavetes took his 16 mm camera, jerked it handily in black-and-white and blurted out an uncertain excursion into that American entity, suburbia, where adulterers no longer lurk in shadows at the far corner of the back patio.

Nosiree. The city dweller escaped his self-made highrise neighborhood encompassing the need to be involved and caring, actually caring, about the Smiths, Leonetti's and Goldmans, moving to the city's skirts where he pursued self-pleasantries in the name of the family. All the while, one-by-one, he was joined by the Smiths, Leonetti's and finally the Goldmans who were "accepted" at the street's end.

So went the caravan of the early Fifties. The young marrieds of post WWII began rearing their offspring. And the deposed city dweller/neo-suburbanite again became involved with and cared about the neighbors, expanses of grass and landscaping perfected by Antony's Lawn Service ("He's simply the best in town, Bob.") replacing the thin doors and narrow halls.

Cassavetes moves in on these young marrieds two decades after the ceremony very much in their middle years, contributors of countless Benjamin Braddock off at the private 4-year liberal arts college or worse the state university.

With only Christmas and summer vacations at home, the student leaves his parents to mix with the other parents. And mixing more than just drinks.

On the heels of Benjamin announcing God Is Dead, these couples find themselves reaching to sex to replace the lost warmth of spirituality.

We see them close, uptight if you will. The eyes, the irregular chin, a few nostril hairs, cheeks craggy from adolescent acne — Cassavetes relentlessly drives the camera not just up to the actors but up onto their "Faces."

John Morley is the husband on the lam with stylish prostitute Gena Rowlands (Cassavetes' real-life wife) providing the home-away-from-home.

Feigning comeuppance, the wife (Lynn Carlin) gathers the other discarded girls and shuffles everyone to the Whiskey A Go-Go, habitat of one gangly middle-age hustler (Seymour Cassel) who presumably is invited to return with the pudgy wives for ensuing parlor games.

Miss Carlin and Mr. Cassel are nominated for Oscars in supporting roles. Cassavetes has earned himself a nomination for writing the original screenplay.

This year not one of the five films nominated for best picture are written expressly for the screen. One is from a novel, three from Broadway, and one is even Shakespeare (funny, he didn't get nominated for screenplay). Again Hollywood has given the back hand to original cinemamaking.

With absolutely no qualms of putting it in writing, "Faces" with all the originality and inventive nuances it heralds is the best film to play the Palm Beach

area this year. I enjoyed it immensely both times.

—Jon R. Miller

PANTING IN THE PARLOR

Whether one approves the film or not "The Killing of Sister George" may very well be this season's most controversial. Personally, I did not like the film, but not for the usual reasons of unreal characters, poor acting, weak story, or bad adaptation. Rather, the film transgressed against my "Puritan morality."

The film is based on Frank Marcus' (no D. H. Lawrence) story of three lesbians in modern England. The juxtaposition of the characters is powerful. One finds that three women with three distinct psychological make-ups are lesbians for three very different reasons.

Yet, this is a criterion based on personal conscience and not the story itself. I am beginning to feel that the quest for realism on stage and screen has reached the point of being overly sensational. With such upcoming productions as "Staircase" on screen (where Burton and Harrison portray male homosexuals) and "Geese" on stage (where I don't know who portrays you know what) I feel that artistic freedom is over-extending itself.

The last love scene of Sister George is a realistic approach to lesbian love-making, which we all know exists. Therefore since we all know that it does exist, and we all know that people do free-

ly express themselves in love-making, why must we have it flagrantly flashed to us?

I somehow feel that in many recent productions, regardless of the author's purpose, the underlying theme of sex has been made the overtone of the productions. When one reads Henry Miller, or D. H. Lawrence today, he senses the same quest for freedom that Thomas Hardy suffered in a Victorian age. The quest for artistic freedom has legally been secured (via the Fanny Hill case). The "lewd and lascivious" clause of the pornography ruling is the greenlight to all artists, the ultimate end to censorship.

I believe that artists should be free to express themselves with due consideration to their audience. I feel that when an atmosphere of sensuality pervades an entire theatre (sounded like a panting parlor) as it did in the finale of Sister George, then the production has failed in its responsibility to the audience.

When a play, which failed is turned into a movie with two superstars and national advance publicity given to this film, then sensationalism is transcending realism. I do not recommend "The Killing of Sister George" because it simply carries a point too far. We all know that we need a variety of films, but in my mind the power of suggestion still works. Realism is necessary, sensationalism is dangerous in any movie.

—Rodney Smith

Phi Rho Pi Installs 31 At Candlelight Service

Phi Rho Pi, the national forensic honorary society for junior colleges, accepted 31 students into the PBJC Florida Alpha chapter in a recent candlelight ceremony in the auditorium.

Those initiated included: Laura Benenson, Christine Rapp, King Morrison, Martin Tischler, Mike Morell, Jo Thomas, Denis Fullwood, Gloria Bates and Steve Searl.

Other inductees were: Fran Denman, Elizabeth Alexander, Sandra Mansour, Candace Hinson, Christine Holter, Russell Bennett, John Bragg, Alfred Miller, Robin Yergin, Larry Worth, Robert Baskin and Linda Gold.

The list of new members is completed with: Bill Graham, Beth Kamenski, George Seibert, Elaine Benenson, Jill Flory, Jean Lument, Joseph Vassallo, Vikki Peterson, Diane Steinmetz and Sandra Hoffman.

Active membership in Phi Rho Pi is conferred only upon regular junior college students, in good standing, who have represented the college in intercollegiate debate, oratory, extemporaneous speaking, dramatic reading or similar forensic contests or who have achieved distinction in public speaking.

Rough To Receive Music Scholarship

Mrs. Susan Rouch, a PBJC sophomore majoring in music has been awarded the Florida Atlantic Music Guild scholarship of \$375.

She won the scholarship in competition with 17 other performers at FAU. She played "General Levine," by Debussy and Khachaturian's "Toccata."

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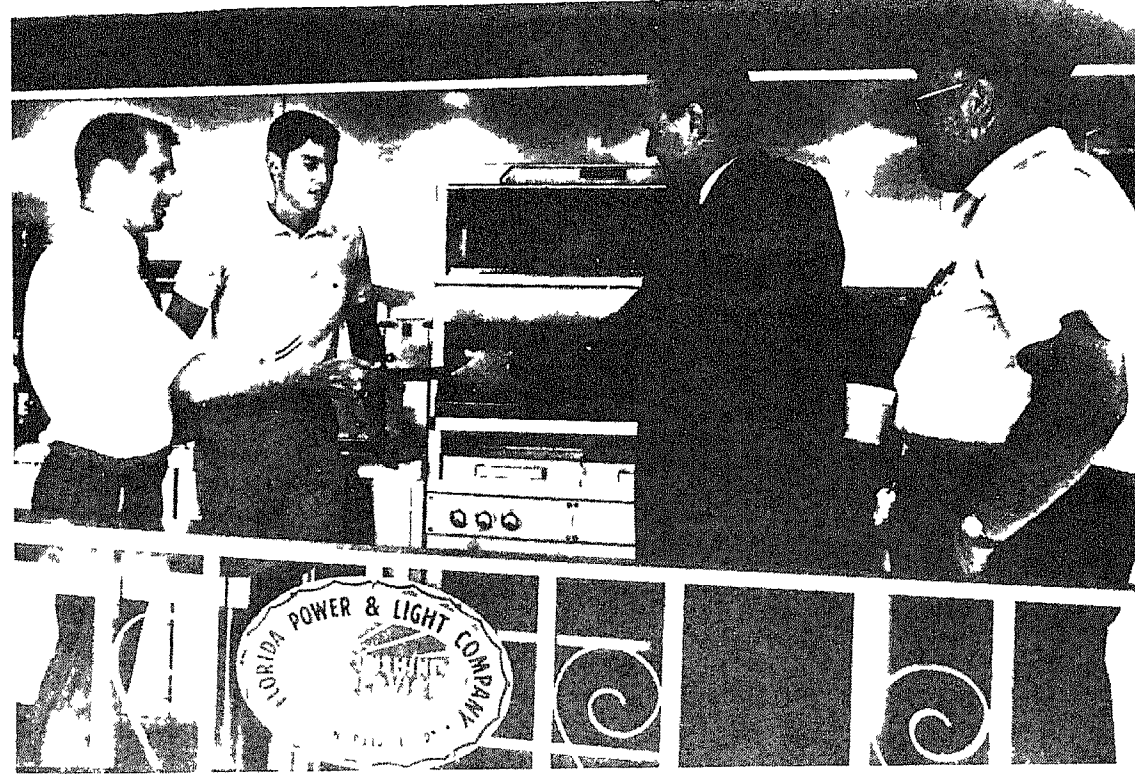
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FLAMELESS COOKING — JC student Allan Spen (second from left) and security guard R. C. Fulton inspect the Florida Power and Light Cooking Caravan to

be featured during Sunday's Open House program. Jay McClean (left) and Bill Allen supervise the display for the local electric company.

Campus Combings

Pop To Rock

A band concert, featuring the PBJC Concert Band and the Stage Band, was presented on Wednesday, March 26 in the auditorium. The 40 member Concert Band included among its selections "Symphonic Dance No. 2" by Clifton Williams, "Days of Wine and Roses" by Henry Mancini and "The Semper Fidelis March" by John Phillip Sousa. The Stage Band of 16 members played selections varying from blues to pop to rock. The Stage Band was also recently featured on Channel 5's "Spotlight on Education." They will also perform at Florida Atlantic University on Thursday, March 27, at 3 p.m. as a part of their Stage Festival.

Counseling

Counseling for Spring term I and Fall term 1969-70 for all returning students now attending PBJC, which began March 24, continues through 4 p.m. April 18. Students needing counseling should report to their counselor with their last grade progress report and arrange an appointment. Students who have not been assigned a counselor must see their department head. Counseling kits should be picked up before the appointment from the center listed by appropriate initials on the bulletin board in front of the Guidance Office. Students who fail to register during this period and planning to attend Spring term I will be counseled on May 7 and register on May 8.

U Of F Offer

Students planning to enter the University of Florida have been afforded the opportunity to become acquainted with those aspects of university life not covered in the college catalog, as a college preview weekend is being offered the weekend of April 11 through 13 by the university.

The entire weekend, including room, board and activities is offered for a fee of \$10. Interested students can obtain applications in the Guidance Center. Those interested are urged to apply as soon as possible as there are a limited number of rooms available.

Miss Palm Beach

The Miss Palm Beach County Pageant, to be held March 23 and 24 at the West Palm Beach Auditorium, includes seven entrants from PBJC. Out of the 20 entrants in all, PBJC's representation includes: Laura Lee Athey, Diane Bell, Chris Holter, Beth Lamback, Elizabeth Lawson, Marlene Roughton, Sandra Thomas, and Lindy Zellner.

Apollo Press Kit

The official Apollo 9 Press Kit is now on reserve in the Library for students and faculty. This Kit has complete information on the flight from liftoff to splashdown — plus information on the crews background. Also photos of the Apollo 7 mission have been added to the Apollo 8 flight (journey to the Moon) and Apollo 9 (first flight of the Lunar Module).

Media Premier

The editorial board of the MEDIA, PBJC's literary magazine, presents the premier of their original Readers Theatre Production, "To Dacek With Love" at 11:00 a.m. in the SAC lounge Tuesday April 15. This is the first year for the MEDIA's staff to present the PBJC students literary work in a readers theatre production. Elizabeth Alexander, Student Director, adapted the poems for oral presentation from the 25 top rated poems submitted to the MEDIA this year. The cast includes: David Albee, Elizabeth Alexander, Donna Armistead, David Z. Eunice, Kathy Lesko, Bryant Price, and Sandra

Ann Thomas, all members of the MEDIA's editorial board. Martin Tischler is assisting the staff as technical director and the production is being co-sponsored by MEDIA advisor, Mr. Walker Graham, and Mr. Josh Crane, Director of Forensics.

Media Winners

Winning first place in Poetry of the Media Prose and Poetry Contest was Donna Armistead's "The Voyager." Second place was awarded to Sandra Ann Thomas for her "As Full Of Love." Three Honorable Mentions were given, to Elizabeth Alexander for

(continued on page 5)

FSU Forms Division To Help JC Transfers

TALLAHASSEE — Florida State University Acting President Stanley Marshall announced today the formation of a special division in the University to assist junior college transfers.

These transfers, principally from public junior colleges in Florida, constituted most of the approximately 3,000 transfer students who enrolled last year. Their presence makes Florida State's junior class its largest.

The new Division of Junior College Affairs, to be headed by a director, will coordinate and develop efforts by various departments and schools to serve the needs of incoming junior college transfers, he said.

General responsibilities of the new division will be: identifying and recruiting prospective transfer students; selecting faculty advisors to work with transfer students before and after they enter Florida State; re-consideration of the University's policy on transfer of academic credit; financial support of needy students, and coordination of efforts to improve instruction of junior college-prepared students.

"It has become evident to us in the past few years that while we have made some impressive efforts for entering freshmen and graduate students, we have done relatively little for the large number of transfer students entering here every year," said Dr. Larry Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs.

While Florida State has developed some innovative instructional programs such as Cluster and FLEX for freshmen, for example, no such programs have been developed for junior college transfers, Dr. Chalmers said.

In an area such as financial aid, the typical junior college transfer is at a disadvantage compared with "native" FSU students here for the full four years, he said. He described a

"vicious cycle" associated with it: by the time many transfer applicants decide on Florida State, financial aid funds are already committed to other students. The transfer students in need of money then have to find a time-consuming part-time job to make up for this lack of funds. When the time comes for him to apply for financial aid, his grades are sometimes lower than other applicants, as a result of his heavy work schedule and he must continue with his work.

The new division could break this cycle by early identification of needy junior college students planning to attend Florida State and perhaps award scholarships earmarked for specific junior colleges, Dr. Chalmers said.

Some other possibilities Chalmers outlined for the new division were:

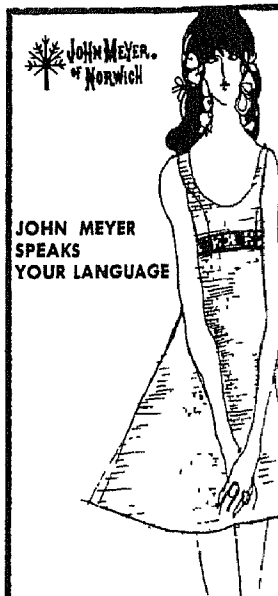
—Designing innovative academic programs perhaps similar to the Cluster and FLEX Programs for freshmen.

—Getting junior college transfers more involved in extracurricular programs such as student government when they arrive on campus.

—Special counseling programs which could include tutoring for students with academic difficulties.

—Consulting with departmental preparing junior college instructors on the Florida State campus.

Dr. Chalmers said the University is now looking for a person to fill the post of director of the division.



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Danny Bigbie shows true form as he unleashes a drive against Edison JC. Bigbie is expected to be the starting pitcher against St. Joseph's this Sunday.

Sports Roundup

Men's Tennis

The PBJC tennis team won two and lost two of its last four matches, as wins against Polk Junior College and St. John's Junior College helped soothe the losses to Central Florida and Miami-Dade North.

Central Florida and Miami-Dade North are two of the finest teams in Florida commented coach Harris McGirt. Central Florida is the National Junior College Champion as well as the state champions.

The Pacers, led by Walter Powers, are playing solid tennis. Powers was the only winner for the team against Central Florida. In eight junior college matches, he has lost only once.

The strength of the team does not stop here. Don Dickey, Dave Chambliss, Richard Browning, Doug Remington, Bill Northrup, and Rod Macklin are steady performers who give the team great depth.

With almost half of the season gone, the tennis team is almost assured of a winning season.

Their 6-2 record will be tested Friday, March 28, against Polk Junior College. The Pacers hope to repeat their earlier victory against Polk.

Women's Tennis

With the season drawing to a close and the state tournament nearing, Coach Bobbie Lee Knowles and the women's tennis team are anxiously eyeing each remaining match.

The record stands at 4-3 with four matches left on the schedule. The last away contest is scheduled for Monday, March 17

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Base Line

the Pacers came home 1-0 victors over Miami-Dade South.

Not only has the baseball team surpassed the five game winning tradition of the school, but has also won its first double-header in history, downing Edison Junior College, 2-1 and 6-2.

The baseball team now appears to be after bigger and better things — namely a winning season. With the 14-2 slaughter over

St. Joseph's College Saturday, their record rose to 7-8.

The Pacers are now enjoying their best season ever and are scheduled to play host to St. Joseph's on Open House Day, Sunday, March 30 at 2:00.

Edgerton has announced Danny Bigbie as his starting pitcher for the event, and it is hoped that all attend and support—a "new" baseball team.

This writer would like to clarify, to all concerned, the controversy which has arisen from the March 10 issue.

It should be stressed that Baseball Coach Mel Edgerton and Athletic Director Ray Daugherty are not involved in a squabble. Both agreed to the need of a warning track, however, Edgerton also felt the infield should be improved.

The Athletic Department has taken action to halt the excessive loss of foul balls into the canal behind the first base dugouts.

According to Coach Edgerton, approximately eight baseballs are lost during a game, either by rolling in the canal off the bank, or just by dropping in. At \$2.25 apiece, the bill for one game should be about \$18.

Now a fence has been erected along the canal to prevent the foul balls from rolling in.

Edgerton said that since the fence was put up (according to the last few games) that only about four balls were lost.

Although it is still possible for baseballs to drop in over the fence, they are stopped from rolling into the canal.

Coach Edgerton's Pacers won their sixth game of the season last Thursday, making them the winningest baseball team ever at PBJC.

It took 10 innings to do it, but

Surfing

PBJC was well represented in the Cripple Creek Surfing Contest as freshmen Ron Heavyside and Cliff Del Santo placed first and third respectively.

Heavyside and Del Santo participated in the Men's division of which included 21 entries.

A total of 90 participants competed in the Senior Mens, Mens, Junior Mens, Boys, and Women's events.

The contest, held at Boynton Public Beach was sponsored by the Boynton Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Cripple Creek Surf Club.

According to Del Santo, the contest was based on the Eastern Association Rules, and surfers were judged on the length of their ride, the type of wave they chose to ride, the tightest position in the curl, and the best three out of five waves in a 12 minute time period.

Lorraine Rynasko, sophomore (continued on page 6)

Combings . . .

(continued from page 3)

"Quo Vadis, Man?" to Kathy Lesko for "I Have Been Looking At You," and to Russell Whatmore for "Requiem."

"The Bold, The Simple, and The Sensitive" by Jonathan Boo won first place for the Prose part of the contest. Second place went to Dorothy Sharpe Vaughan for her "In The Air There's A Feeling Of Christmas." The only Honorable Mention for prose went to Larry Sipprell for his "Palm Springs Death Spa."

The cash prizes for the winners in both categories is \$15.00 for first place and \$10.00 for second place.

David Robinson won a \$10.00 first place prize in the Art Section. Steve Wagner and John Chesler will receive \$7.50 each for their art works.

The awards will be given to the winners at the individual winner's convenience.

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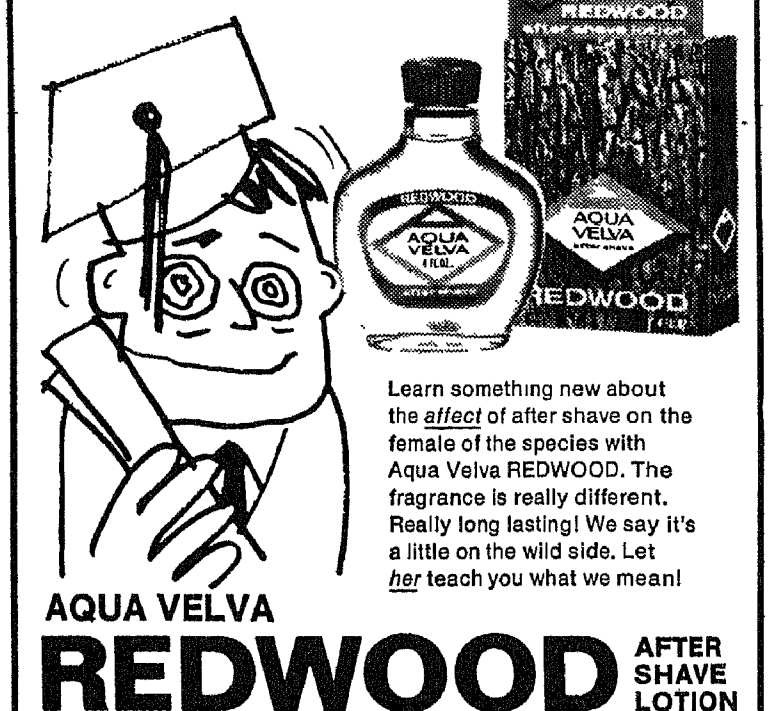
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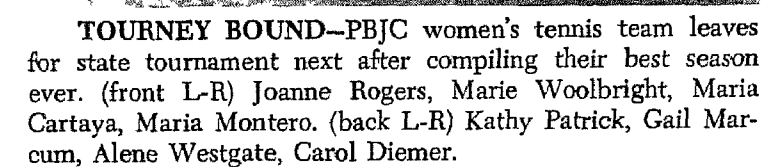
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ARCHERY

The Mail - O - Graphic Archery Tournament ended Thursday, March 20, with Tom Williams leading the archers His 459 points was followed by Joni Parker, 214; Gail Marcum, 252; and Marie Woolbright, 150. The results were sent to Broward to determine the winners.

Carolyn Wick drove in the winning run for a victory over Miami-Dade South, 6-5. The pacer's team was the only one to beat Dade South, and was also the only team to defeat a Senior College Division member.


The women's extramural tennis team after losing 6-1 Saturday to Miami Dade South, carry a 4-4 record into their match Thursday against Miami Dade North.

The Little Celtics lead in Men's intramural with 2 wins, as most teams have played only 1 or 2 games. The most convincing game so far was a 89-13 by the Black Persuaders.

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by Jim Scruggs
Comber Staff Writer

The confidence of Walter Powers is obvious.

One need only talk with him or take a look at his present unbeaten record to be assured of this. For under the tremendous pressure of college tennis, such a record comes only from a strong belief in oneself.

Powers, ranked no. 1 for the Pacers men's tennis team, indeed should be confident. Twelve years of tennis experience does much to keep one cool under fire on the courts.

When asked to give what he felt were his strong points, this experience, coupled with a strong serve, was what he felt personally was responsible for putting him on top.

"I've got playing experience which a lot of other players don't have," he commented. "This is a big factor."

How does tennis coach Harris McGirt rank Powers? He's a "top notch tennis player," replied the coach. "He's coming strong in attitude. 100 per cent improvement in psychology."

Powers' ability on the courts can be traced back to high school at John I. Leonard where he won the district competition in the eleventh grade and achieved runner-up honors in the tenth.

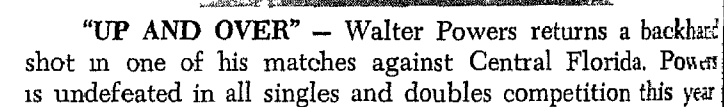
This background makes one believe that Powers is no idle boaster when he threatens: "I ought to win the state tournament this year."

—

(continued from page 5)

co-ed at PBJC, also finished high with a third place in the Women's event.

The contest was open to all Palm Beach County residents, and a few Florida Atlantic University students entered, however were eliminated in the semi-finals.

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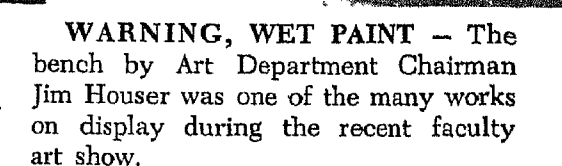
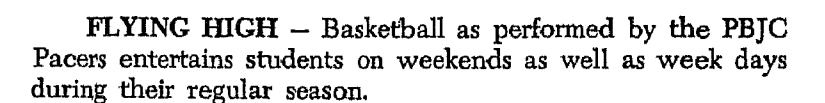
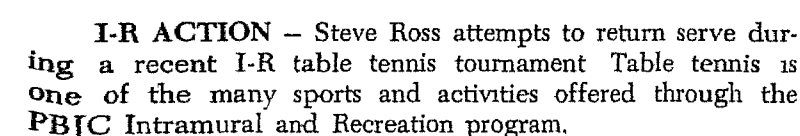
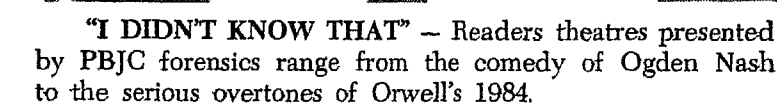
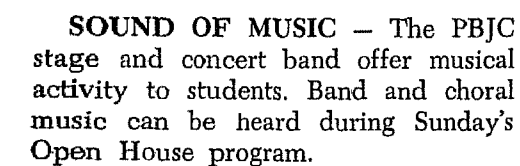
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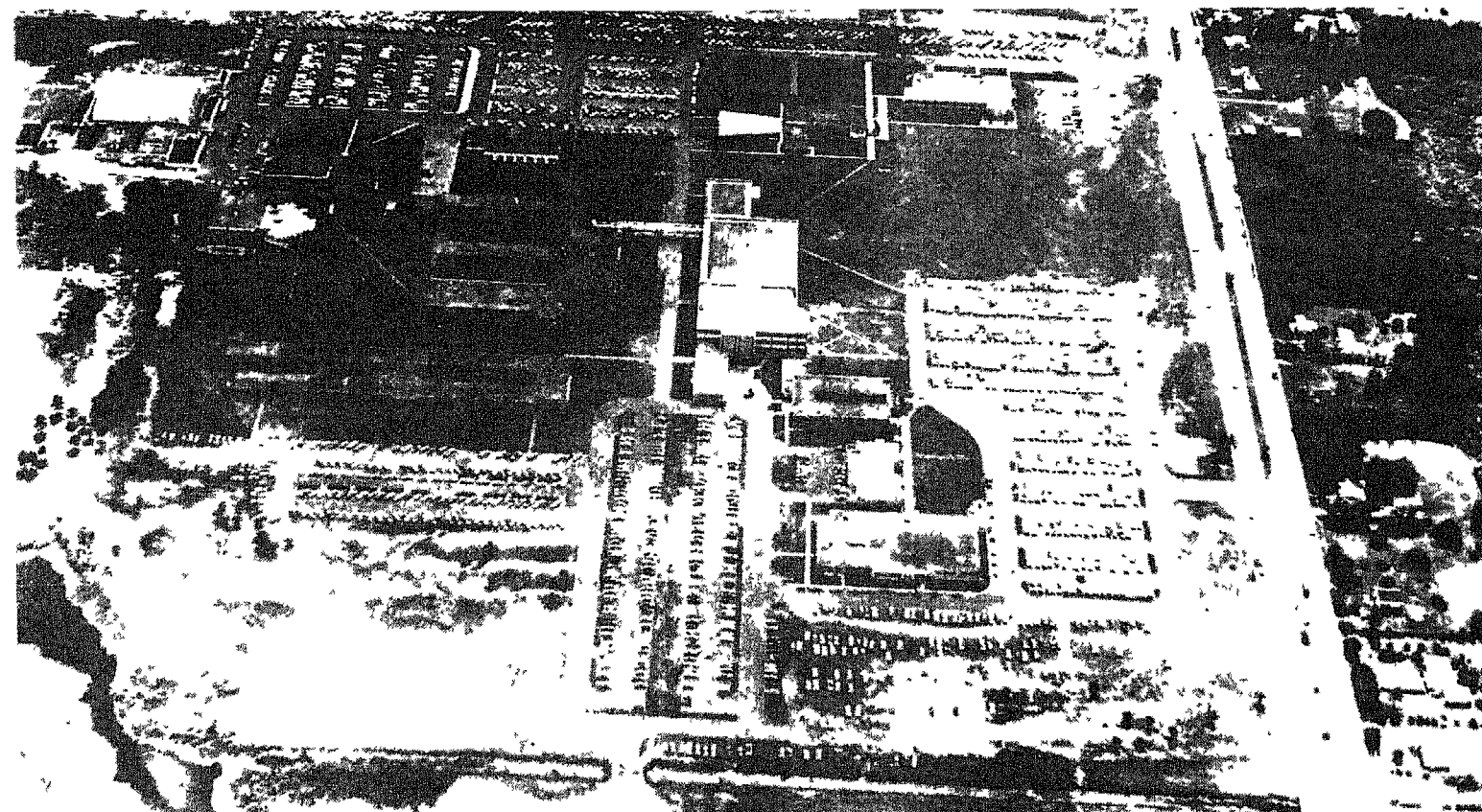
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A Birdseye View Of The PBJC Campus

Self-Evaluation Program Gets Under Way For Administration And Faculty Members

by Suzanne Lash
Comber News Editor

The Administration and faculty are now undergoing an intensive self-evaluation in preparation for re-accreditation of PBJC by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

The self-study is aimed at an evaluation of every aspect of the college. It is being conducted by a steering committee appointed by Dr. Harold Manor and directed by Dr. Charles Atwell.

Members of the steering committee are Charles Sutherland, a Social Sciences department, Ed Busselle of the Communications department, Benjamin Ert, of the Library Learning Resources Center, who will edit a final report and Dean Robert, coordinator of research activities.

"This term each department of college is conducting its own mental study," said Atwell. "We are evaluating the courses, content and the way they are taught."

In August, 10 committees will be set up to study different aspects of the college. These in-

clude its: purpose, organization and administration, educational program, financial resources, faculty, library, student personnel, physical plant, special activities and planning for the future.

In these areas the committees must follow a detailed manual of questions. For example, under the educational program they must consider admissions, enrollment, curriculum, instruction and several other areas.

A thorough study of the faculty necessitates consideration of recruitment, academic preparation, financial provisions, teaching loads and other duties and related areas.

With the evaluation of these areas an institution can determine its strength and weaknesses, problems and solutions.

Participation in the self-study program is required periodically of all members of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. It is the only method by which accreditation is reaffirmed.

According to Atwell, this will involve "a very close look at a

college wide level." This phase of the evaluation process will continue throughout next year. Next spring the campus is to be visited by a team of evaluators from the association.

The team will spend three days looking at the college and examining the report of the self-evaluation, after which they will make their recommendations to the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges

and Schools, for action on re-accreditation in Dec. 1970.

The entire process has many advantages, the foremost of which is its use as a "process of self-improvement," stated Atwell.

In addition it is of benefit to the student attending PBJC as an accredited junior college with transferable credits. It is an advantage for the student to be assured of at least certain minimum standards.



RIN TIN TIN RETURNS — Officer Kenneth Waldo and friend Smokey illustrate mouth-to-hand combat during a recent law

Sunday's Activities To Include Parking Lot Cooking Display

A display of commercial cooking equipment for Food Service Management students at Palm Beach Junior College next week will also be open to the public, according to Mrs. Martha Ambrosio of the college staff.

Florida Power and Light Company's Commercial Cooking Caravan, which will visit the campus March 25, 26, and 27, displays "a much larger variety of commercial equipment than is generally shown in any one store," Mrs. Ambrosio said.

Persons interested in institutional kitchen equipment are particularly invited, although such items as a microwave cooker, a char broiler, and high compression steamer might have some interest to the general public.

The mobile van containing the display will be set up in the parking lot south of the administration building.

In addition to the three planned display days, Florida Power and Light officials have agreed to have the caravan in operation during the hours of the annual Open House at the college, Sunday, March 30, 2 to 4 p. m.

Open House...

(continued from page 1)

dent Activity Lounge, and a special program conducted by the Florida Power and Light Company Commercial Cooking Caravan.

Open House is free to all guests who wish to view the college. Proceeds from the Kiwanis Barbeque go to the work they do with young people.

Open House provides the opportunity for parents, civic and governmental leaders of the community to view their college as it is today with an outlook of what it will be tomorrow.

Faculty Senate Passes Dress Code Resolution

by Sam Pepper
Comber Editor-In-Chief

The faculty senate Thursday, after much controversy over a clause concerning dress in the library after 6 p.m., passed a student resolution providing changes in the present campus dress code.

The issue now goes before the Board of Trustees for their final approval.

The resolution provided for:

- The allowance of long side-burns.
- Shorts and slacks for women during the spring terms.
- Shorts for men during the spring terms.
- Shorts and slacks in the library after 6 p.m.

The only dissension on the matter was in

reference to the fourth point of the resolution — shorts and slacks in the library.

Otis Harvey, co-ordinator of evening classes, proposed an amendment, which later was voted down, limiting the wearing of shorts and slacks to only spring sessions.

"It's impractical to have two sets of rules," Harvey stated, "for buildings on campus."

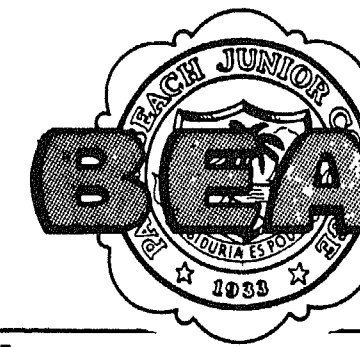
He also pointed out that evening classes are conducted in the library, therefore it would be difficult to enforce two sets of dress standards.

Engineering graphics instructor, Charles Connell who holds classes on the first floor of the library, requested that faculty members should no longer be enforcers of the code, stating, "I don't want to be a policeman over hippies in bell bottoms."

Wiley C. Douglass, director of library services, when questioned on the library's viewpoint, remarked that half his staff was in favor of the resolution and the other half was against it. He added that shorts and slacks are allowed in all of the local public libraries and of the two area colleges, Florida Atlantic University allows it and Palm Beach Atlantic does not.

Douglass also stated that every night at least one person is asked to leave the library because of dress code violations.

The resolution is now being sent to the Board of Trustees with the favorable recommendations of the faculty senate. The new ruling takes effect on acceptance by the board.



BEACHCOMBER

VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

VOL. XXX - No. 25

Lake Worth, Florida

Monday, April 14, 1969

Reset For April 21-22



WEEKEND PRESIDENT — Once elected Bob Mandell, re-applies for the office of SGA president, after last week's election was ruled invalid by the Judicial Department. Voting is now scheduled for April 21 and 22.

Lassiter Company Gets PBJC Building Contract

PBJC Trustees have decided to build a new Administration Building even though the price tag is nearly \$200,000 above estimates.

The trustees have awarded a contract to W. G. Lassiter Co., Inc., at a cost of \$619,290 after deducting alternates costing \$20,600. The building had been estimated at \$425,000.

The board delayed action when bids for the Administration Building and a Food Service Management Building were first received, March 13. Both bids were above estimates and funds were not available for both, making a choice necessary.

A committee, headed by trustee Maynard C. Hamblin, studied alternative possibilities, and reported last Thursday in favor of the

Lassiter bid for the Administration Building.

Hamblin noted the specialized nature of the Food Service Management Building, and said arrangements are being worked out with a local restaurant and hospital for rental of some of the facilities that would have been in the new building.

He said the Food Service Management Building was not being cancelled, but would be postponed and re-advertised when funds become available.

The new Administration Building will be a two story structure located between the Data Processing Building, which it will resemble, and the current Administration Building, scheduled for remodeling into a Finance Center.

Judicial Invalidates SGA Election

by Jacquie Bolling
Comber Associate Editor

In a special called session, the Judicial Department of PBJC has ruled the Executive Elections of April 2 and 3 invalid and has called for a new election.

This action was taken after Vincent Matteis, former candidate for the SGA presidency, contested the validity of the election.

Matteis contested on the grounds that the polls did not open and close at the times specified in the election rules, and that there was no timekeeper during the campaign speeches, given in the SAC Lounge on Tuesday, April 1.

Matteis first voiced his contestment after the election results were announced on April 2. At this time Matteis had already been disqualified from the election rule of displaying a poster in an illegal area on election day.

Directly after the announcement the Elections Board, made up of Larry Winter, Paul Buxton, and Jim VanGilder, held an emergency meeting and decided that Matteis' claims did not warrant a new election.

In an official statement issued by the Elections Board, Chairman Larry Winter announced that due to technical difficulties on the morning of April 1, the polls did not open until 8:35 a.m.

To recompense for this, the voting machine in the South SAC Lounge was kept open until 4:00 p.m. that day, instead of closing at the specified time of 3:30 p.m.

Chairman Winter also stated in regards to Matteis' claim of no timekeeper at the speeches, that the burden of proof would have to be placed on the accuser—namely Matteis. Even though he had earlier admitted that there was no official timekeeper in attendance at the speeches.

After the Elections Board informed Matteis of their denial of his request, they told him that if he desired, they would carry his appeal to the Judicial Department.

This was not required of the Board, and as the SGA Constitution now reads, Matteis could not have taken the appeal himself.

Matteis asked that this action be taken and Chairman Winter assented to do it.

The Judicial Department, is comprised of student members Andy Cantor, Mary Woodcock, and Betsy Johnston, and faculty members Elizabeth Davey; Dean of Women, Robert Moss; Dean of Men, C. Errol Hicks; political science instructor, and Marion McNeely, Dean of Student Activities, deliberated for almost two hours before issuing their statement invalidating the election.

Even though the Judicial De-

partment decided against the Election Board, they commended the Board for its handling of the elections.

After the decision of the Judicial Department was announced, Winter stated the format of the new election.

Filing took place on Wednesday and Thursday, April 8 and 9 in AD 05. On Friday April 11, there was a candidates meeting, after which campaigning officially opened.

Speeches are slated for Thursday at 11 a.m. in the SAC Lounge with a question and answer period to follow. This is to give the

(continued on page 4)

Graduate Evaluation A Service To Campus

by Suzanne Lash
Comber News Editor

As part of the effort to involve students in the self-evaluation of the campus prior to reaffirmation of accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools in 1970, questionnaires have been sent to students who graduated in May, 1965 and May, 1968.

The questionnaire, designed by Dean Robert Moss, approached the student on all aspects of the college.

It was completely anonymous so as to receive as candid an opinion as possible.

"I can't identify any student," said Moss, "they can be free to answer." Many he added, did sign their names.

Graduates were given a chance to respond "negatively and positively" said Moss. "Some said the whole place ought to be destroyed by an atomic bomb but these

were far outweighed by good reactions," he added.

Hoping to pinpoint areas needing strength, the questionnaire solicited opinions on curricula, extracurricular activities, services and facilities.

They were designed to take only a small amount of time to fill out and returns have been steadily returning.

Approximately 265 returns have been received by Moss. "What is discouraging is that many intend to but haven't bothered returning them," Moss said.

Two forms were sent to each graduate with a specified major, one evaluating the general college and one evaluating the department of the major.

An evaluation of the returns will be submitted in the self-study report to the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges.

"The whole purpose was to take a hard, honest look at what's going on," stated Moss.

'Comber Concepts

An Open Mind

The Student Government Judicial Department should be commended for their recent decision to invalidate last week's SGA executive elections.

The department's ability to approach the issue with an open mind has uplifted the faltering status of SGA, which the elections board had plunged the organization into, by turning down a legitimate contestment of the election.

Their denial gave the impression that the personality conflict between Vincent Matteis and election board officials was the only motivation behind the decision.

Even after Bob Mandell, who had won the presidency, stated publicly that he would like to have a re-election on the basis that he wanted a true mandate from the people, the elections board refused to call another election.

It seems that broadmindedness may be the answer to all of SGA's problems — for the broadmindedness of the judicial department may have saved the future of SGA.

ABOUT SPACE

Space Is Spooky

DAVE DENAULT

While at Cape Kennedy covering the launch of Apollo 9, I placed a small envelope in the Beachcomber office marked "Space Information."

Not knowing what to expect upon return, I would like to share with you what I found.

The envelope was cleverly rewritten . . . "This envelope takes up Space."

The payload was inside. Here are the bits of information I received:

"My question is, did man come before space or did space come before man? Signed: Neitche."

"Space is Spooky. Signed: Russell Schweickart."

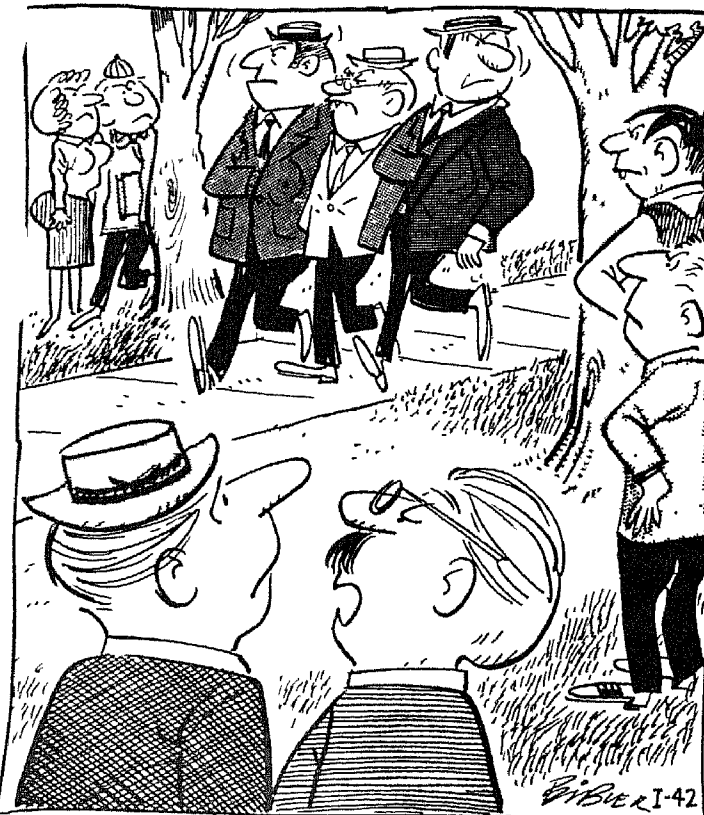
"All we do is go around and around and around — I can't take it! Signed: J. McDivitt."

"Space is big and dark without light! Signed: John Glenn."

Plus, a plastic straw marked genuine anti-wind tunnel. Another small bag was marked space meteorites which had about three or four small rocks in it and an exact replica of a screw which held the capsule together.

Last of all a note signed anonymously saying, "Space is lot of nothing."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I SOMETIMES SUSPECT PROFESSOR SNARE ISN'T ALWAYS FAIR WITH HIS TESTS."

SGA Involved For Students

Editor:

For the past two semesters there has been the complaint that the SGA has done nothing for the individual student.

The executive dept., the various boards, and most of all the Senate have been the targets for attack by our "involved" students.

My question to you is: Is your SGA as inactive as you the students, seem to believe or is your SGA actually busy trying to make campus activities more enjoyable for you without the help of the students?

For a brief review, let's start with the senate elections in the fall term. There were only 13 students who filed for 12 sophomore senate seats.

The candidates were given a chance to air their views and give campaign speeches to the students.

They stated their platforms and suggestions for a better SGA, but our "involved" students did not show.

In fact, only 35 (if that many) were on hand to listen to the candidates and the majority were already affiliated with SGA or the Beachcomber.

Voice Of The Readers

OPINION IN GOOD MEN IS BUT KNOWLEDGE IN THE MAKING

Then came the time to file for freshmen seats. This time only 10 people filed to campaign for 12 seats.

The Leadership and Service Board was forced to accept applicants to fill the remaining seats. Is the SGA to blame?

Contrary to what many believe, the SGA has been active. The SGA is responsible for bringing "The Association" at a discount price.

The SGA has sponsored many dances to which the student body was admitted free.

SGA has also brought on campus "The Grass Roots" and the "Mama's Boys."

Now let's take the student senate. The senate has established new and improved areas to the constitution for your benefit.

It has been said that all the senate does is to decide which

club or organization should receive the most money. True, there were some allocations of funds, but why and how much?

Tri Omega was given in the vicinity of \$80 help to defray the costs of their annual Christmas Ball. All the student was asked, was to bring a toy, which was to be distributed to the underprivileged, as their admission ticket. But the students let them down, turnout was less than impressive.

Then the senate acted directly to the faculty senate, by sending recommendations concerning the dress code, the absentee policy and the need for an Afro-American studies workshop.

Now I ask you once more: Is the SGA failing the student or is it you the student who is failing SGA?

Jack Meeds
Sophomore Senator

How To Win Campus Elections

Coffee Service Lists Six Points

by Lorraine Ljunggren
Comber Feature Editor

For those political-minded students the Coffee Information Service has published a pamphlet entitled "How to Win Campus Elections."

The fifteen page booklet holds many answers to the questions about campaigning on the present-day college or university campus, and was prepared with the assistance of student leaders representing many types of campuses.

Campaigning begins, of course, with organization. This involves selecting a campaign manager who is responsible for taking the entire load of organizing on his (or her) shoulders. Duties should be doled out specifically, from sign painters to speakers and advisory staff.

The booklet suggests having a liaison with the administration. This in itself provides a good future source of vocal support.

The key word is key people. They are your entree to important organizations and interest groups.

The pamphlet lists as its second sub-heading "Planning to Win." This is, of course, the entire purpose of the campaign. And it is easier said than done! This includes strategy and a formal campaign plan.

Strategy requires a well-defined and sound platform. When choosing a platform no group or organization on campus should be overlooked, no matter how small or large.

Each issue should be specific and should offer definite solutions to student problems.

Research should not be overlooked in campaign strategy. A good research team can come up with valuable information through opinion polls, checking back issues of the school paper and conferences with various groups on campus.

"How to Win Campus Elec-

tions" outlines campaign tactics in six divisions.

● "Communications to the Influentials." This includes contacting presidents of organizations, student government leaders, representatives, and social organizations, for the purpose of identifying himself (the candidate) and seeking their opinions and suggestions.

● Special interest groups must be informed of your candidacy and of your practical solutions to their problems.

● Set up a speaker's bureau. The booklet suggests that capable speakers be selected to speak on the candidate's behalf, especially using the well-tested "testimonial" technique.

Surveys taken recently indicate that the letters-to-the-editor section of the campus newspaper is one of the most widely read sections.

It is suggested that students from all phases of campus life be gathered to write letters to show the campus-wide appeal of the candidate.

● Publicity materials The devices are many, from car-top signs to nationally known slogans from eye-catching posters to campaign wagons. The publicity is the candidate contact with the voter.

● "Coffee, the Candidate's Friend" and the advertiser's plan. It seems that this is the co-thing politicians have been neglecting.

Does coffee really influence the voter? The Coffee Information Service says, "The government of a nation is often decided over a cup of coffee."

Of course, to be able to decide the government, one must have that all important factor — the candidate.



SAM PEPPER
Editor-in-Chief

JACQUIE BOLLING
Associate Editor

SUZANNE LASH
News Editor

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The Beachcomber is in its thirtieth year of publication. The Beachcomber is a member of the ACP and the FCPA.



Not relying on the advance or immense publicity of the earlier event in Miami, the Easter Rock Festival in Fort Lauderdale did enlighten with the richness of the invited groups.

Presenting fewer acts for longer periods of time the event seemed to be more acceptable and better received.

In what can be described as a purely dismal performance radio station WSRF introduced (and sent into oblivion) a Detroit group, "Fruit of the Loom," which must carry with it the tragedy of accompanying Chuck Berry.

Berry, whose guitar and old rock 'n' roll was relished and assimilated while doing "Memphis," couldn't resist a "Help me Mister Bassman."

Monday evening Pacific Gas and Electric followed by Sweetwater created an electric buzz that continued relentlessly throwing the audience into a frenzy symptomatic of tribal ritual.

As in Miami, Sweetwater stunned with their closing number, "Why 'Oh Why'" that drives to "Hey Jude" and "Let the Sunshine In" accompanied by group reveling onstage. Lead singer Nancy Nevins' voice can get it on.

★ ★ ★

In a year when SGA has been faced with its first disqualification of a candidate, perhaps it is good that a judicial department can view things a bit more objectively than, say, the Election Board.

Vincent Matteis is the first student this year to refuse to buckle under to those people who say what is right and wrong without checking written rules.

Thank You.

SARTRE
SAVES
GREEN STAMPS

LOVE THY
NEIGHBOR BUT
DON'T GET
CAUGHT

XEROX
IS NEVER
ORIGINAL

FOR YOU: "Lucille," B. B. King, Bluesway; "Moby Grape '69," Columbia; "Nuff Said," Nina Simone, RCA Victor; "Midnight Cowboy," James Leo Herlihy, (Dell \$6.00), "Tell Me That You Love Me Junie Moon," Marjorie Kellogg (Farrar, Straus, Giroux, \$4.95).

Houser's Painting 'Sentinel' Wins Hott Purchase Award

Jim Houser, chairman of the Art Department at Palm Beach Junior College,



has added to a growing list of honors with the purchase award at the Hott Exhibition, currently on view at the Museum of the Arts.

Houser's acrylic painting, "Sen-

tinell" will be purchased by the museum for its permanent collection.

The painting shows a park bench, idealized in Houser's unique neo-realistic style into a pure art study of planes and surfaces.

The artist-educator is a frequent winner of art contests and exhibitions both of regional and national character, and had a very successful one-man show in New York last summer.

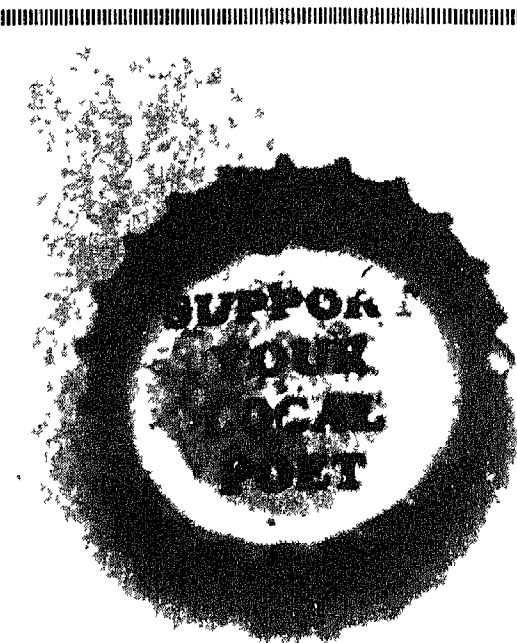
VOTE

Next
Monday
and
Tuesday

Circle Of Love

See the 21st Century, April 20,
Channel 4, WTVJ at 5 p.m.

Sensitive training groups with college students will be featured. The ENCOUNTERTAPE is available to college students at a special rate. For information contact: UNITY CHURCH—582-3569 in Lake Worth or 833-6483 in West Palm Beach.



To Dacek With Love

Support Your Local Poet; is the promotion slogan for the MEDIA's PBIC's literary magazine, Readers Theatre Production of "To Dacek With Love" which will be presented at 11 a.m. in the SAC lounge Tuesday April 15.

The idea to use this slogan came during a rehearsal coke break when one of the interpreters found it hiding under the cork of the bottle cap while he was looking for the winning money sign.

The program adapted by student director Elizabeth Alexander, features the 25 top rated poems submitted to the MEDIA this year.

CINEMA

Charly And Pretty Poison

In a film world which produces everything from "The Killing of Sister George" to "Winnie the Pooh," I have found a film which is the happy medium.

"Charly" is a beautiful experience.

The story is about the life of a moronic simpleton who undergoes surgery and becomes a genius.

The movie is by no means a comedy, but rather a poignant look at our social values and our concepts of love.

When Charly reaches intellectual superiority, the things he sees around him form a powerful indictment against our way of life.

But more than a story of a simpleton transition, more than a film of moral evaluation, "Charly" is the most beautiful love story since "Romeo and Juliet."

The interaction of Charley, powerfully played by Cliff Robertson, and his instructor, portrayed by the beautiful Claire Bloom, finally shows the ultimate unselfishness in true love.

I am forcefully restraining myself from revealing the story, only so you can fully enjoy it.

I have seen four or five of this year's most notable male performances, and find that Cliff Robertson's portrayal of "Charly" is tremendous.

He is neither as triumphant as Ron Moody (Fagin in "Oliver"), nor as captivating as Alan Bates (The Fixer), but somehow he did more for me than either.

I can only say that with the price of movies what they are, most of us hate to view a turkey. Well, I recommend your

seeing "Charly." You'll feel better because you did.

Rodney Smith

★ ★ ★

Enter foreground: young man just released from a mental prison.

Enter rearstage, cutesy teenage baton-twirling majorette.

Erect setting: Sausenfield, Massachusetts (Sausenfield?).

Give everything a name: Dennis Pitt, Sue Ann Stepinac (Anthony Perkins and Tuesday Weld), and yes, Sausenfield.

Indeed, it is Sausenfield's Chemical Company which finds Dennis in its employ staring at a conveyor passing bottles of a strange red liquid before uncaring pupils.

These are the same pupils playing voyeur, albeit innocent, to the high-stepping high-school drum majorettes. Attention Sue Ann.

Dennis' faltered mind sees flashes of Sue Ann marching (horny or what?) and like flashes of a burning house. A fire he set revengefully years back that resulted in his aunt's untimely death and his turn away from home.

Well, Dennis gets on home to his mobile trailer where he avoids the dangling mobile and relaxing, looks over the photographs he has hurriedly snapped of the com-

pany's outside spilling structure.

At a local eatery, Dennis talks to the counterwoman hovering on the "lascivious carriage" of the week. There's a bit of a gleam in Dennis' eyes when talking of lascivious carriage. One that becomes glassy when Miss Sue Ann shifts her sweet little onto the stool on the left.

Immediately going into a super-secret ploy, Dennis leaves Sue Ann straw-sipping until that evening along Lovers' Lane he explains his CIA affiliation and duty to rid Sausenfield of the waste (really poison of untold harm) spilling into the water, hereby accruing Sue Ann to his cause.

Follows an out-an-out seduction to make Sue Ann, suggestively offering a really fast-acting pill of immeasurable mind-altering. They kiss-kiss and fall out of the car onto the grass.

Following THAT, Sue Ann exalts "That was good," and then queries "When do we do something exciting?"

Aha! The photographs are of inestimable help in locating proper joints to be dismounted for a collapse the coming morning. Assistant Sue Ann startled by the night watchman strikes him with her uncoupling wrench and once more. "The CIA does take care of this sort of stuff, doesn't it?"

(continued on page 4)

ELECT

Bill Graham

1. Support desired changes in PBIC dress code.
2. Support an integral program of Afro-American studies.
3. Support no raises in existing tuition and activity fees.
4. Draft resolutions to be sent to the Florida legislature requesting the voting age be lowered to 18.

Pd, Pol, Ad.

SGA VICE PRESIDENT

Musical Promotion A 'Desperate Effort'

by Jim Scruggs
'Comber Staff Writer

At first glance, the music coming from the gymnasium on certain afternoons to the tune of "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" might appear ludicrous.

The average passer-by no doubt stops, listens, gives a short chuckle, and then goes on his way, shaking his head and wondering what the athletic department is doing.

If one understands the situation, however, what the athletic department is attempting to do becomes evident. The music represents a final desperate effort to instill in an apathetic student body a little interest in Pacer baseball.

All other efforts to encourage PBJC students to come out and support their team during the home games have ended in failure, as the numerous vacant seats in the bleachers can grimly testify.

Even during Open House when the lines in front of the bar-b-que pits and the tours of the various buildings sported large enthusiastic numbers of interested parents, students, and visitors, only a small handful of fans found their way to Pacer Field to witness a fine exhibition by the Pacer squad.

Very few students ever display enough school pride to watch the team in action and give them their support, but then everyone wonders what happened when the team loses a contest.

Ask any of the players and they'll tell you that the sheer numbers of spectators and the encouragement they can give makes a big difference in their ability to play.

It's just possible that if more people showed a genuine interest in PBJC baseball, there wouldn't be any need for the loudspeakers and the music that makes some people stop and laugh.

I-R Roundup

ARCHERY

Brevard Junior College took first place overall in the Mail-O-Graphic Archery Tournament.

PBJC finished fourth in Men's competition, third in Women's and third in Co-ed.

Tom Williams was high for the PBJC Men's team with 459 points, while Gail Marcum totaled 282

for the Women's team.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Four players managed to hit in double figures to pace the Gunners to a 64-53 Basketball Championship over the Rink-a-Dinks.

Steve Ross lead the winners with 16 points followed by Drew Duncan with 15,



I-R CHAMPIONS — Mike Abufaris and Steve Ross (20) of the Gunners battle for ball in last Tuesday's I-R basketball cham-

pionship. The Gunners won the championship, defeating the Rink-a-Dinks, 64-53. Ross led the winners with 16 points.

Daugherty Resigns Athletic Post Replacement Remains A Mystery

by Bob McTammany
'Comber Staff Writer
Coach Raymond C. Daugherty resigned Wednesday from his position as Athletic Director. His reasons for resignation are:
1. Lack of time to carry out teaching and coaching responsibilities.
2. Lack of cooperation by many

directly involved in the athletic program.

3. Inability to fulfill personal goals set regarding advancement of the athletic program.

4. Lack of school involvement in the athletic program.

Daugherty commented, "I haven't been able to work with

the golf team as much as I should have. The boys need to be pushed harder and I just haven't had the time to do it."

Daugherty's term as Athletic Director started in July, 1968 when he replaced Mrs. Elisabeth Erling.

During his tenure he was instrumental in completing the new athletic field. He also initiated the athletic tuition waivers plan which was recently turned down by the Faculty Senate 23-22.

He hopes to continue as a physical education instructor and golf coach as he has done before.

His term as Athletic Director officially ends at the end of the current semester, although his letter of resignation has already been accepted.

When asked if he had any idea who his successor would be, he replied, "As of now, I don't know."

According to Daugherty, prospective candidates for his position are now being interviewed.

Sports In Short

BASEBALL

With the season nearly at a close, the PBJC baseball team faces a possible 11-16 overall record if they can defeat Edison in a double header April 16 at Edison.

The Pacers found the mark in their game against Miami-Dade North on Saturday, April 5 as they defeated their opponents 2-1.

April 8 and 9 proved to be a different matter, however, as the Pacers fell victim to Miami-Dade South by scores of 6-0 and 3-0.

TENNIS

A 7-0 loss to Miami-Dade North and a 4-3 victory over Broward gives the Pacer tennis team an 8-4 conference record.

Stunned by the loss to North, the team nearly fell to Broward in their next match.

GOLF

The PBJC golf team played poorly in the Miami-Dade Invitational April 3-5, as the Pacers could manage only four scores in the 70's out of 24 rounds played.

The golf team finished eighth out of 11 teams in the tournament won by Miami-Dade North.

U—Save
CAR WASH

Now Open

826 No. Dixie
Lake Worth

25¢ 5 Min.



VOTE

for

Vicky Wolske

For SGA Secretary

For More Effective Communication

Student Opinion-SGA-Administrative Change

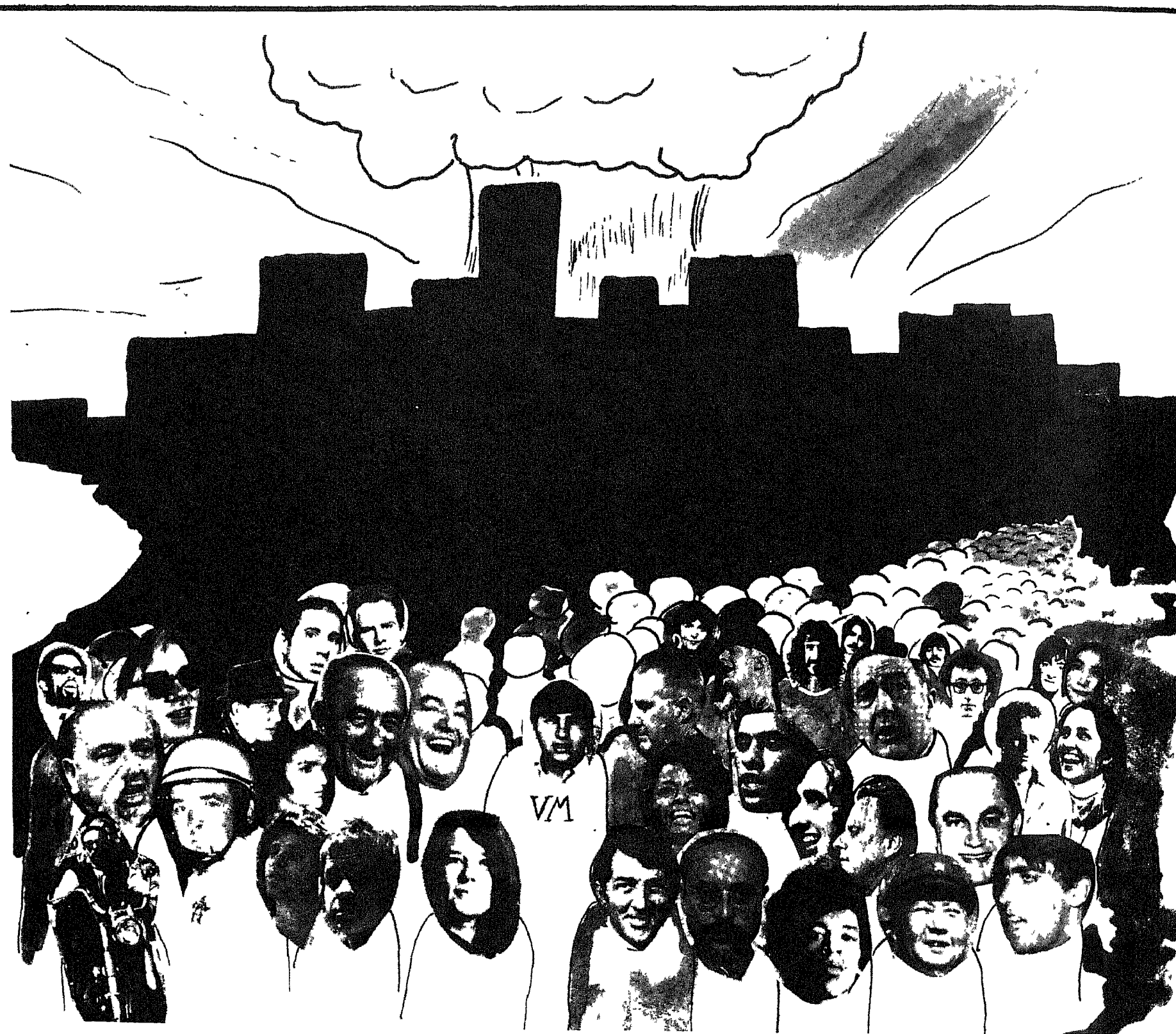
Pd., Pol., Ad.

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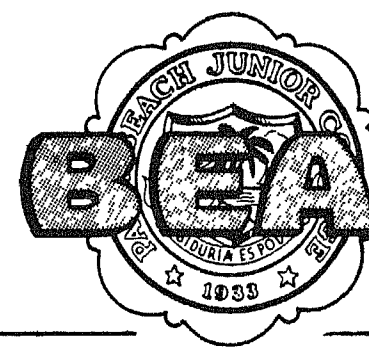


"...and you thought it didn't matter..."

VOTE
VINCENT M. MATTEIS
President S.G.A.

April 21-22

paid political adv.



BEACHCOMBER
VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

VOL. XXX - No. 26

Lake Worth, Florida

Wednesday, April 23, 1969

Board Of Trustees Postpone Action

Glynn Lashes Out Against Dress Code Changes

by Sam Pepper
Comber Editor-In-Chief

Dean of Student Personnel, Paul J. Glynn reinforced his stand opposing any changes in the present college dress code before the District Board of Trustees Thursday, stating that he "objected to yielding to a small group of people making a lot of noise."

Glynn's comments refuted Dr. Harold C. Manor's presentation to board in which he complimented the students on the use of proper channels and then recommended to the board that they give their approval of the changes.

"Students want to be heard," Manor added, "And many times they don't follow proper channels. Our students have, and now they need your (the board's) careful consideration."

This dress code was drawn over twenty years ago by faculty and students and there is nothing difficult in it for students to follow.

DEAN PAUL J. GLENN

Students want to be heard and many times they don't follow channels. Our students have followed channels and they deserve to be recognized.

DR. HAROLD C. MANOR

Discussion concerning the resolution of any dress code change, which was sent to the Trustees prematurely to provide for the incorporation of any change in the next edition of the handbook, was postponed to afford SGA Senators who were instrumental in the presenting of the legislation an opportunity to speak before the board.

Glynn, who has led the opposition of any dress code change, defended the need of dress code stating that "dress is just as much a discipline as communications, philosophy or social science, and out of all of the institutions engaged in either a two-year or baccalaureate program, none of them include sloppy dress, in-

formalities or anything whatsoever."

He further commented that he asked SGA to bring local businessmen on campus to question them as to their views of a modification in dress policy — and this was not done.

However, businessmen were contacted individually by members of the dress code reviewing committee, and a majority of them agreed that the allowance of sideburns, shorts and slacks would not be detrimental to the college image.

"It has been my experience that when you open the door on dress and discipline and behavior, you open a crack and this is what the country has done," the dean continued. "I'm very much against it."

Glynn then pointed out that, this dress policy was "drawn over 20 years ago by both faculty and students and it is not all that difficult for students to follow. All dress patterns fit much closer to the type of self-discipline young people need in learning how to dress and behave."

The issue, which passed the faculty senate two weeks ago with overwhelming approval, according

to Glynn should have been, and usually is turned over to the entire faculty for their vote.

Faculty Senate vice-chairman, Donald Busselle stated that Glynn who is a member of the senate had every legal opportunity to request a faculty-wide vote but declined to do so.

Mrs. Hugh Dortch, termed the resolution as quite conservative. "They haven't even raised the question of wearing shorts, slacks or levis to art class, which I am told is about as important as wearing shorts to gym class. I would even be in favor of adding that."

Chairman of the Board, R. D. Hill who remained undecided stated that "before we get through with it, I will probably vote for it."

According to Glynn, enforcement of changes would be extremely difficult. "It's next to impossible to enforce dress policy when you have faculty members walking around in direct violation of it."

"You won't see what you used to on this campus," he added. "And if this door is opened, you (the board) can enforce because I don't think I am going to be able to. As you say this may be a conservative request, but once we open this door, I hate to think what more is to come."

In reply to Glynn's statement regarding problems in enforcing the changes, Mrs. Dortch stated that, "If there exists a problem of enforcement, wouldn't it be easier to legalize what is already going on?"

The trustees plan to render a decision on the issue during next month's meeting.

FAU's Dr. S. E. Wimberly To Deliver 1968-69 Commencement Address

by Lorraine Ljunggren
Comber Feature Editor

The commencement address by Dr. S. E. Wimberly, Vice President of Academic Affairs at Florida Atlantic University, highlights the winter term graduation exercises to be held at the West Palm Beach Auditorium at 8 p.m. May 7.

Dr. Wimberly graduated from the University of Florida in 1938 with honors and one year later earned his M. A. degree there. In 1944 he received his Ph.D. in psychology from the University of Michigan, after which he accepted a post at that university. Once again he frequented his alma mater, U. of F., this time serving as a full professor of psychology for 12 years and for an additional 15 years served as Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Florida Atlantic University found him their first dean of the College of Social Science in May of 1964.

Dr. Wimberly became the Dean of Academic Affairs at FAU in July, 1967, and one year later took the position of Vice President of Academic Affairs.

The expected number of graduates ranges between 350 and 400 students. Graduates to be at the auditorium at 7:15 p.m. the evening of the exercises.

A seating capacity of 4,335 has been reserved for visitors and family members who plan to attend.

The invocation will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. Sidney H. Davies, instructor in Bible at PBJC. The College Singers, under the

direction of Dr. Donald Butterworth, are featured in the musical portion of the program. The PBJC Concert Band, Sy Pryweller director, are performing the traditional commencement music.

Dr. Harold C. Manor, President of the college, will introduce the Trustees, after which Dr. Paul W. Graham, Dean of Instruction, will introduce Dr. Wimberly.

After the commencement address, Laurence H. Mayfield, Registrar, makes the presentation of the class.

Assisting Dr. Manor with the conferring of degrees and presentation of diplomas is Charles G. Graham, Assistant Registrar.

Miss Letha Madge Royce, Chairman of the Music Department, Martha Stinchcomb and William Gass, play the organ and pianos respectively.

The commencement committee urges guests to arrive early and, if they are late, to avoid the congested traffic on Congress Avenue near Belvedere Road.



DR. S. E. WIMBERLY . . .
Graduation Speaker

SRD Traffic Study Indicates No Need For Signal Light

The Florida State Road Department has turned down a PBJC request for installation of traffic lights at the Lake Worth Road and the Congress Ave. South entrances of the campus.

The request for traffic study to determine the need of semi-automatic signals was formally made by President, Harold C. Manor, acting on the recommendations of the College Safety Committee, chaired by Social Science instructor David Forshey.

The SRD pointed out in their report that "traffic volumes, delay times, accidents and other conditions indicated that the installation of traffic signals would not contribute to better control of traffic nor would it tend to reduce traffic accident potential."

The report, however, did provide for the college to petition again in 12 months.

According to Physical Plant Di-

(continued on page 3)

EDITORIAL

The Student's Champion No Champion At All

Dean of Student Personnel, Paul J. Glynn, lashed out against changes in the college dress policy, Thursday, during the District Board of Trustees meeting stating that "once you open the door on dress and discipline, you open a crack and this is what is wrong with the country today."

Glynn also stated during the meeting, that he objected to "yielding to a small group that's making a lot of noise."

The small group that Glynn is referring to is the faculty and student body of PBJC, as both have expressed a desire for a more liberal dress code policy.

(continued on page 2)

No Champion At All . . .

(continued from page 1)

The dean also pointed out that this policy was drawn up over 20 years ago by both faculty and students and there is nothing in it that would be difficult to follow.

Again it seems ironic that anyone can possibly think that in a changing world (especially fashion and dress) a policy developed 20 years ago concerning dress could still be acceptable today.

In another statement Glynn is quoted as saying, "if you open this door on dress and discipline, I hate to think what more is to come."

This comment reverts back to the old philosophy of "children should be seen and not heard." Students are taught to become involved in the college — not to be apathetic, but when they are given a chance to put this education into practice they are labeled as a small group making a lot of noise.

It seems that Glynn, who claims to be the champion of the student, doesn't think that the students of his college should be heard even when they conform to college procedure.

In contrast, President Harold C. Manor, who has been cast primarily by Glynn as the villain in the dress controversy, seems to be the one administrator who is sincerely for the students.

Although his personal feelings tend to lean against changes in dress policy, he has listened to, respected, and complimented, the students who have spoken up for these changes. His favorable recommendation to the board may also be the determining factor as to whether or not the board passes the proposed changes.

Anyone can talk to the present generation but few can or will, take the time to listen. While student personnel professes to be the representative of the student, it seems that some of them have been too busy talking when they should have been listening.

THEATRE

The American Dream—Was One

—RODNEY SMITH—

Rather than spend our time writing impressive accolades about John Schneider's production of Edward Albee's "The American Dream," I shall drop pre-emptive and say, "I sure 'nuff liked it."

The whole concept of students taking plays typical of today's emergence of the absurd, and producing them for no other reason than their own fulfillment and the education of their peers,

is beautiful. This type of positive achievement just may be what "student power" is all about. At least I hope so.

The play, an absurd satire in the flavor of "Bessie Smith" and "Virginia Wolfe," was done masterfully.

The roles of the much exaggerated couple were effectively portrayed by Martin Tischler as the domineering master husband and

Lindy Zellner as his subservient spouse.

I usually do not choose to praise a single performance but Laura Lee Athey has earned such. Her interpretation of "grandma," the play's motivating character, tended to fluctuate between Jane Wyman and Charlie Weaver. I say this in praise, because in a satire of such proportion, this made her both a helpless martyr and a senile old bitch. This is actually how many of us view our elders.

The true value of the production was found after the play was completed. The curtain was not drawn, nor should it have been. The actors left their characters and joined the audience in lively observation and debate, and more important, explanation.

I have long been the champion of "seeing and understanding." This play has opened new horizons of experimentation in student production and audience education. That my friend is why I feel the auditorium and theater exists.

John Schneider has done many things well on stage, but perhaps his best contribution was off it. I compliment all those who produced the play, and charge you to give the students more of the same.

I can best conclude by saying that for anyone wanting to understand the theatre more, this is a perfect solution. (also inexpensive). Don't miss the next one!

BEACHCOMBER

SAM PEPPER
Editor-in-Chief

JACQUIE BOLLING
Associate Editor

SUZANNE LASH
News Editor

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The Beachcomber is in its thirtieth year of publication. The Beachcomber is a member of the ACP and the FYCFA.

Sending Books Overseas Not Representative Of PBJC

Editor:

I feel that the recent book drive was not in the best interest of PBJC: the school, administration, faculty, student body, or the club which chose this drive as its project.

The position taken by this institute, both in support of, and the non-dissident from, is somewhat hypocritical.

The decision of the said drive was in all intent, very good, BUT:

(1) Will PBJC benefit fullest from it?

(2) I question the value of sending books overseas or for that matter even out of the country, when recent national studies have shown the conditions of migrant children of Palm Beach County.

(3) The request was made to secondary schools in this county to donate books to the drive. Not only do the migrants suffer, but many other schools, in urban, as well as rural areas, as the Glades, suffer the tremendous lack—not only library but text books as well.

(4) In Lake Worth, a relatively small school — Lake Osborne Elementary, has a library of less than three books per student, and a librarian who travels from another school one day per week to be there.

(5) From recent discussions with teachers of the Glades areas

the conditions seem to be little better.

(6) Several schools in WPB, as well as southern portions of the county received books only after they had been used in other schools. But, even this is better than not at all.

Are we working toward an end—that of educating? Or is perhaps the only interest to publicize PTK?

Will not the students from the Glades, from Lake Worth, from West Palm Beach, and other areas of Palm Beach County be the students that will be attending this institute in the future?

Perhaps we should take the immediate stand to work for our future students. If we wait a year what have we to lose? After all the students have only lost a year and many of these schools, are due to be 'phased out.' But, can we look at ourselves closely in the mirror? Really close? I can't.

No, I cannot support, sanction, or agree with the present book drive.

Frank R. Meyers
Sophomore

'Operetta' Vignettes A Memorable Evening

Editor:

A music lover but absolute hypocrite, I never attended a PB-JC College Singers production until three weeks before graduation. Then I went to see the College Singers presentation, Operetta Vignettes, on Wednesday evening. And now I could just kick myself for not going to see others.

The production was fantastic—one of my most enjoyable evenings since entering PBJC.

The program was very versatile and appealed to opera, ballad, show tune, and spiritual lovers.

Mike Ellis, Shirley Younkins, Marta Stinchcomb, and Richard Henning, as well as the many other soloists, were outstanding.

Dancers Gig Kramer, Chris Holter, Marlene Roughton, and Pamela Schreckengost added movement to the program, even though it was by no means dull. The program opened with excerpts from the operetta "Die Fledermaus." From there the mood changed to Scotland and the

lilting tunes of Brigadoon, featuring many talented soloists.

"Porgy and Bess," a spiritual musical by George Gershwin was next, with feature soloists, Mr. Walter Locke, county music consultant, and Miss Patricia Johnson, vocal music director at John I. Leonard.

The fourth section of the program was devoted to music from Leonard Bernstein's West Side Story. This was my favorite.

A felicitous fight scene to the beat of a pounding drum opened this portion of the concert. Then the haunting ballads of a love destined to die in this world took over. "One Hand, One Heart," "Tonight," and "Somewhere sent chills up my spine as I sat in the darkened auditorium.

When the applause died away and the lights flicked on I sat stunned and motionless. I had just taken part in a beautiful experience — the beauty of communication through music.

Jacque Bolling
SGA Treasurer

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SO PROF SNARE SAID 'NO TERM PAPER — NO DIPLOMA'."



I-R QUEEN — Kettes Millie Dunning begins her reign as the 1968-69 I-R queen.

The title was awarded to her during the I-R Board's annual awards dance, last week.

Artistic Talents Displayed In Car Painting Contest

by Suzanne Lash

Comber Staff Writer

Putting a German accent on way-out art, the Palm Beach Mall Merchants Association is sponsoring a "Paint Your Wagon Con-

test" in affiliation with Canada Dry and Spreen Volkswagen.

Six VW's, supplied by Spreen, will be at the mercy of six PB-JC clubs armed with watercolor paint for three days at the Mall.

The clubs, Chess Club, Circle K, Civinettes, Kettes, Newman Club and Phi Theta Kappa, have already handed in their plans for their artistic endeavors, which begin on May 1 at noon and run through noon, May 3. The Mall will be open to them at any time during the contest.

The object of the contest, according to Mall manager Vincent DiFranco, "is to have fun."

The participating clubs were the first six to respond to questionnaires sent out by the Mall to all campus organizations.

The contest is affiliated with a nationwide promotional campaign of Canada Dry and free samples of "WINK" will be passed out to watchers.

A mystery shopper is planned to give away cartons of the soft drink.

Judges, members of the Advertising Club of the Palm Beaches, decide the winners of the \$100 first prize, \$75 second, and \$25 third prizes on May 3.

The cars are to remain on display through May 8.

A 'Comber Last

This issue of the BEACH-COMBER concludes publication for the Winter Term. The BEACH-COMBER will resume a summer bi-weekly schedule at the beginning of Spring Term I.

Grand Opening

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To Live And Die In Dixie

An Eulogy Of Hate And Prejudice

by Sandy Thomas

Comber Staff Writer

"To Live and Die in Dixie," directed by Josh Crane, encompassed poetic work from I AM THE DARKER BROTHER, an anthology of modern poems by Negro Americans and the poems of John Beecher, a descendant of Harriet Beecher Stowe of UNCLE TOM'S CABIN fame.

The racially mixed cast performed an unforgettable eulogy to the prejudice and hate of the past and present and gave a proclamation of hope that electrified the Auditorium with a sense of brotherhood last Tuesday.

From the pre-civil war days to our present time, the injustices of man to man have been great.

Under the fire of prejudice and seemingly innate hate, the American Negro has undergone myriad forms of persecution since his forced arrival in this country. He has endured the impossible and overcome the unsurmountable.

The Reader's Theater cast consisted of King Morrison, Leonard Butler, Linda Gold, Richard Sheffield, David Woodman, and Elizabeth Alexander.

The most gripping scene was the cruel lynching and burning

of an innocent Negro, as played by King Morrison.

Morrison had the audience on the edge of their seats as he described his own death, "And in a blaze of red, I leaped to the sky, as pain rose like water, boiling my limbs."

At this climatic moment, the cast rejects complete hate and accepts complete love, the redeeming element of mankind. Black holding white; white holding black, they beseech all, "To let a new race of men arise and to let a people loving freedom come to growth."



TO DACEK WITH LOVE — The media editorial Board, turns from writing to drama as they present their reader's theatre version of the media's best poems, last Tuesday.

Campus Combings

Career Day

PBJC's fourth annual Consolidated College and Career Day Program is to be held May 1 and 2, 1969.

An estimated 4,000 high school students will gather to hear recruiters from twenty Florida colleges, thirteen out-of-state colleges, and four service academies, speak on their respective schools. PBJC students will serve as guides for the program.

Scuba Class

An applied oceanography and diving technique class is being offered by FAU next quarter.

This non-credit course includes ten weeks of lecture (two hours per week), and pool training (two hours per week).

The course is designed to improve the student's skills and knowledge in the theory and practice of handling himself and his equipment in the ocean.

The course is open to the public and there are no academic prerequisites.

Anyone interested should inquire in the office of the Dean of Continuing Education, FAU.

Christian Science

The annual Christian Science Organization meeting for college students is scheduled for August 28-30 in Boston, Massachusetts.

Students from all over the United States and thirty nations will attend.

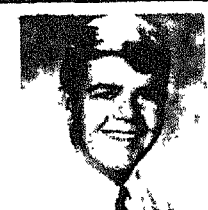
Anyone interested in attending this meeting should contact Jim Hein, president of the PBJC

Christian Science Organization, at 965-3261.

JOHN MEYER SPEAKS YOUR LANGUAGE

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PALM BEACH



Tom Sherman Base Line

This past year, the sports scene at PBJC has been rather erratic.

We have seen the "Comeback" and "Success" of all four intercollegiate teams as well as intramural sports:

The Chi Sig fraternity win the flag football championship. Display of good sportsmanship at the rival Indian River basketball games — even if our boisterous foes could not.

Willie Gibson, the Pacers' "Little Man on Campus" became a big man on the court.

Earl Findley lead the Pacers in scoring and rebounding. "Music Soothe the Savage Beasts" of the basketball team which compiled a dismal 7-15 record.

See our staff win only one "Challenging the 'Comber' contest.

Our new baseball field completed, dedicated, and christened "Pacer Field."

Baseball player Bill Rhoden drafted by the Atlanta Braves.

Another year gone by without new tennis courts installed. Our baseball team finish its winningest season ever.

Another Athletic Director, come and go.

The Tennis team complete another fine season and again become the winningest sport of all our athletics.

And finally, misinterpretation and misunderstandings of this column.

★ ★ ★

Baseball Coach, Mel Edgerton has been proving his want for a better baseball program at PBJC the last few weeks.

The Pacer mentor, after coaching his team to their finest season in history, is already searching for high school talent for next year.

Although he cannot sign any players until after their season's have terminated, it is possible he has a few in mind.

★ ★ ★

As it stands now, the baseball team has a 29 game schedule and it is hoped that they increase, at least, to a 30 or at most, a 40 game schedule for next season.

According to Mrs. Elisabeth Erling, Chairman of Physical Education, the Division IV holds a meeting in Miami this summer, and at this time the new schedule may be decided.

Erling also commented that hopefully \$3,000 will be spent in renovating the softball and archery complex. "At present we are waiting for an OK from the state department," she said, "Then bids may be opened."

It is hoped that, should they get the go ahead, the construction be completed prior to the fall term.

'Live And Die In Dixie' Highlights Poetry Festival

The "Readers Theatre presentation of "To Live and Die In Dixie," Oral Interpretations and Final Poetry highlighted the final Florida Poetry Festival held by 13 PBJC students.

"To Live and Die In Dixie," is a play of hate and hope from a collection of 16 poems by John Beecher and modern poems by Negro Americans, entitled "I Am The Darker Brother."

Performers include: Elizabeth Alexander, Leonard Butler, Linda Gold, Marlene Hayes, King Morrison, Rich Sheffield, and Dave Woodman. Student director is Bob Evans.

Oral Interpretations were executed by Chuck Mayes, John Schneider, Martin Tischler, and Dave Woodman.

Frank Raymond Meyers and Russ Whatmore presented original poetry.

The festival was held at the University of South Florida last weekend on April 17-19. Mr. Josh Crane directed the performances.

**'COMBER
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Pacer Baseball Season Best Yet Despite Ending On A Dismal Note

by Jim Scruggs
'Comber Staff Writer

Although the Pacers finished the baseball season on a somewhat dismal note falling victim to Edison Junior College on Wednesday, coach Mel Edgerton can rightly look back over the season with pride and a sense of accomplishment.

To take over the reigns as coach and during the first year as head mentor pace a team heretofore noted for anything but a winning reputation to a fine 12-17 overall record deserves recognition.

But a winning team is composed of much more than just the coach, and Edgerton was quick to comment on the players' performances. "We did real well. Especially since a lot of players had to play a lot of positions."

This was in reference to players such as James Arpin, Dan Bigbie, Bill Rhoden and others who were forced to play a number of different positions during the season. "I'm real pleased with the season," summed up the up the coach.

Quizzed as to his hopes for the coming season, Edgerton foresees a promising one.

"I hope to have a .500 record in the conference. We were 7-15 in conference play this year. Next year we ought to be in better shape."

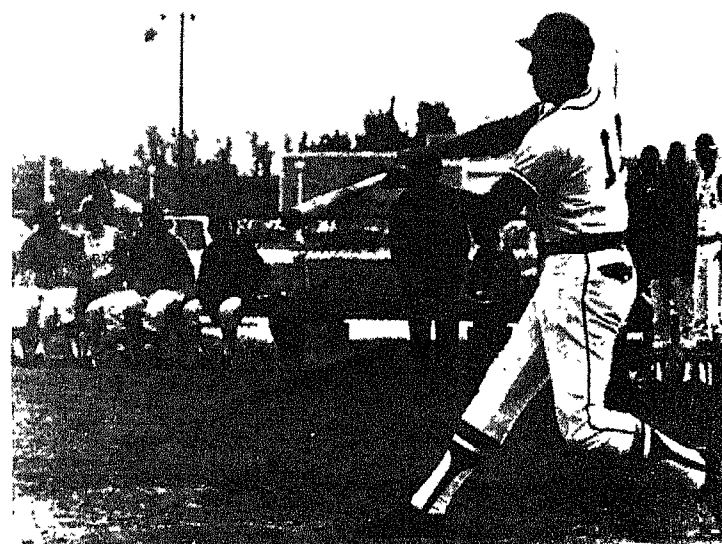
Better pitching was noted as one area in which improvement is foreseen.

The roster for next year may see several outstanding athletes from area schools.

Edgerton was eyeing this as he commented, "If I can get my

share of the prospects, then we'll do all right."

The Lake Worth area is expected to yield a bountiful supply of good athletes, but Riviera Beach and Seacrest are being eyed for prospects as well.



(Comber Staff Photo by Ernest Delaney)

BATTING CHAMP — Bill Rhoden displays winning form which led him to the highest batting average on the Pacer squad at .249. He also led his team in pitching with an ERA of 1.61 although compiling a 1-5 record.

Sports In Short

GOLF

A one under par 71 by Steve Pearson led the PBJC golf team to a 7 stroke victory, 303-310, over Broward Junior College last Monday.

The other Pacer scores were Bobby McTammany, 75; Howard Cook, 78; Jim Harmon, 79; Don Nelson, 79; and Pete Balon, 80. Only the low four scores count in the match.

MEN'S TENNIS

The Tennis Team rolled over Edison Junior College 7-0 but was stopped by Central Florida, the defending State Champions, during the past week.

I-R NEWS

According to the I-R Board, the gymnasium will be open for activities during exam periods.

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Trustees Pass Proposed Changes In Dress Code

by Sam Pepper
'Comber Editor-in-Chief

After six months of heated debate and controversy, the PBJC Board of Trustees approved student proposed dress code changes, Thursday, by an unanimous vote.

Changes include, the allowing of shorts and slacks for women during the spring terms, the allowing of shorts for men during the spring term, the wearing of shorts and slacks for women, and shorts for men in the library after 6 p.m. during all terms and the allowing of long side burns for men.

These changes take effect immediately. Dean of Student personnel, Paul J. Glynn who spoke out against the dress code revisions at the April 17 meeting of the District Board of Trustees, was out of town and unable to attend Thursday meeting.

"Our students should be commended for the procedure they used in presenting these changes," said board member Maynard Hamblin, "they should also be commended on their careful thinking in arriving at these revisions."

Dress Code Revisions

Shorts and slacks for women in the spring terms.

Shorts for men in the spring terms.

Long sideburns for men.

Shorts and slacks for women, and shorts for men in the library after 6 p.m. during all terms.

First action taken on the dress code was on Jan. 30 when the student senate passed a resolution setting up a committee to review the present dress policy.

The committee, which was composed of Glynn, Dean Robert Moss, Dean Elizabeth Davey, SGA Senator Edward DeBellevue, and Karen Moore, was chaired by Bill Wilkerson.

Shortly after the first meeting, Glynn circulated a memorandum, stating "we (the deans) feel very strongly that the present dress code is the best of

the collective thinking of the deans, students, faculty and administration. We are against any changes.

A second meeting of the reviewing committee was then called, this time chaired by Senator DeBellevue. Again no action was taken as the deans refused to give into any changes.

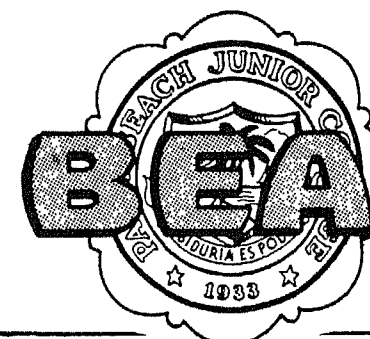
SGA then initiated what president Rodney Smith termed their most "Comprehensive poll" to determine what changes the students were mostly interested in. All of the recently passed changes were favored by more than 50 per cent of the students polled.

A resolution was then submitted to the students where it was passed by a vote of 18-1, on Feb. 11.

The legislation was then sent to the faculty senate for their approval, and on April 10 an overwhelming majority of faculty senators voted in favor of the changes.

The Resolution was then approved by the District Board of Trustees, last Thursday.

Edward DeBellevue who chaired the second dress code reviewing committee presented the resolution to the board.



BEACHCOMBER
VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

VOL. XXX - No. 27

Lake Worth, Florida

Thursday, May 22, 1969

As New Athletic Director

Charles L. Sutherland Appointed



PAINT YOUR WAGON — Sandy Worthen of Phi Theta Kappa accepts the first prize of \$100 from Canada Dry Sales Manager George Oliver at the completion of the Paint Your Wagon contest held at the Palm Beach Mall. Circle K finished second.

Appointment of Charles L. Sutherland as Athletic Director for Palm Beach Junior College has been made by Dr. Harold C. Manor, president.

Sutherland, a Social Science teacher at the college since 1958, came to PBJC in 1957 as a physical education instructor, and has been connected with the intercollegiate athletic program at the college since its beginning four years ago.

A native of Lake Wales, he attended Marshall College, Biarritz University, France, Florida Southern, Springfield College, and the University of Florida.

His basic degrees list physical education as well as social science and science as majors. His first job involved the initiation of an athletic program in Hillsboro county in 1944.

In 1952 he was director of the professional program and tennis coach at Florida Southern, and while there organized the first AAU volleyball tournament in the state.

He was football coach at Glynn Academy, Georgia in 1953. His last coaching assignment was at Leesburg High School in 1954-55.

At PBJC, Sutherland became chairman of the original planning committee to implement intercollegiate athletics at the college, and was the first chairman of the Athletic Committee after its formation.

His academic career at the college has been marked by active work in the Florida Association of Public Junior Colleges, which he served as president in 1967-68.

In announcing the appointment, Dr. Manor referred to Sutherland's FAPJC experience.

"As president of FAPJC," Dr. Manor said, "Sutherland received official commendation for his work in communications."

"We expect him to institute a new and positive level of communication between the various athletic programs of the college, between these programs and other aspects of college life, and between the athletic program and the community."

Sutherland's appointment was recommended by Elisabeth Erling, chairman of the Department of Health and Physical Education, and Dr. Paul Graham, Dean of Instruction.

One of his first official actions was to announce the reappointment of all coaches for the coming year.

"I am beginning this position at a very busy time of the year," Sutherland said. "Many basic decisions which will affect the level



CHARLES SUTHERLAND
... new athletic director

of competition we can offer next year must be made almost immediately.

"It is much to early to make any predictions, but in most of our intercollegiate programs, we expect to be stronger next year."

Tuttle Conducts Game Seminar

A five-day workshop for 21 professional employees of the Florida Game and Freshwater Fish Commission got started Monday morning at Palm Beach Junior College.

The subject of the workshop: Law Enforcement.

Instructor Larry Tuttle, coordinator of Law Enforcement classes at the college, said the men will be meeting for 40 hours this week, from 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. daily.

The workshop this year is an outgrowth of a three-day seminar covering the general field of relationships with the public held at PBJC last summer.

Twelf Night At The Crossroads

Cast Chosen For Western Musical

by Peggy Cullen
'Comber Associate Editor

One of the largest casts in the history of PBJC College Players will perform in the upcoming presentation of a swinging musical western, entitled the "Twelf Night At The Crossroads." Production dates are June 12 - 15.

John Bragg portrays the Old buffalo Hunter with Bob Evans as his Sergeant. John Schneider is the Colonel.

Twins Maggie and Michael are Marlene Roughton and Gig Krammer. Rich Sheffield enacts Malcom. Lindy Zellner portrays Libby and Nick Bougis is Freneral, the friendly bartender.

Indian chief and princess are John Stankiewicz and Chris Holter. Pam Sprengengast is the illusive Cactus Blossom and Martin Tischler enacts the role of Senor Antonio.

Technical Director, Mr. Arthur Musto portrays Toby and Mrs. Lois Meyer, choreographer, enacts Marie.

Mr. Frank Leahy is Director of the production which was adapted from Shakespeare's play, "The Twelf Night."

Supporting cast members include: Liz Alexander, Brenda Andrews, JoAnn Angelo, Laura Lee Athey, Jim Baker, Russ Benet, Laura Bradford and Bill Da

Camara.

Also Kay Gawn, Bill Gass, Linda Gold, Gil Gordan, Ray Gross, Dale Jones, Margaret King, Carleen Larson, Gerald Matthews, Chuck Mayes, Connie Middleton, Harvey Pearlman and Nancy Perry.

Vikki Peterson, Pat Pittman, Susan Prayor, Dee Rossello, Sue Scargill, Marty Schaefer, Steve Searl, Janis Spadacene, Shirley Youkins and Bob Zaun completes the cast.

Student directors are Gerald Matthews and Bill Gass.

Several committees for the production are still open to interested students.

'Comber Concepts

The Voice Is Heard

The voice of the students has been heard at PBJC.

Last Thursday the District Board of Trustees passed unanimously student proposed changes in the college dress code policy.

We feel that the students involved directly with these proposed changes should be complimented highly on their method of procedure as well as the careful consideration they used in determining what the students want.

We feel that the administration and the trustees of Palm Beach Junior College should be highly complimented also. As we have stated in a previous editorial, "Anyone can talk to the present generation but few can or will take the time to listen."

Both the Administration and the trustees have taken the time to listen.

\$1,000 Renewable Aid Grant Awarded To Susan Endsley

by Peggy Cullen
'Comber Associate Editor

Susan Endsley, graduating sophomore who resides in Lake Worth, is the 1969 recipient of the \$1,000 renewable Calvin W. Campbell Memorial Scholarship awarded by the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of West Palm Beach.

Winners of \$500 scholarships were awarded to Bianca Miller and William De Bay by the American Legion Post 47 of Lake Worth and the Junior Woman's Club of North Palm Beach, respectively.

Halsey and Griffith awarded Elizabeth Curtis with an \$800 scholarship. Sharon Beltz and Robert Carr also received \$800 scholarships from the Palm Beach Medical Society.

Susan Bolton, Barbara Finney, Arthur Ford, and Margaret Ljunggren are the recipients of the \$500 "Im Beach County Foundation" scholarships. Sam Pepper Consulting Engineers presented Bruce Webster

with a \$300 scholarship. Allen Hamlin received the \$300 award from Phi Theta Kappa.

The Jaycees of West Palm Beach awarded Charles W. Wood with a scholarship of \$250. Cheryl Buice and Lynn McGilvray were given the \$250 Robert Lee Chastin Scholarship.

\$200 scholarships were presented to Dorothy Meise and James Steidley for academic achievement and to Bruce Allen and Charles Elderd for service.

Alphi Phi Delta - Jack Quilling Memorial Scholarship winners are Dana Ferguson and Nancy Hill.

Recipients of \$100 scholarships are Debra Strout, Patricia Driscoll, and Martin Roselius, awarded by the American Association of University Women, the K-Ettes, and the Lake Worth Art League respectively.

Sam Pepper won the 1969 University of Florida Blue Key Jr. College Leadership Award for outstanding service to PBJC.



SAM PEPPER
Editor-in-Chief

The Beachcomber is published weekly from our editorial offices in the Student Activity Center at Palm Beach Junior College, 4200 Congress Avenue, Lake Worth, Florida 33460. Phone 965-8600, Ext. 228.

The Beachcomber is a member of the Intercollegiate Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press, and the Florida Junior College Press Association.

Associate Editor Peggy Cullen

Business Manager Vicki Wolske

Advertising Manager David Graves

Recipient of the Associated Collegiate Press All-American Honor Rating, second semester 1963-1966, second semester 1966-1967, first semester 1967-1968, second semester 1967-1968.

The Beachcomber is in its thirtieth year of publication. The Beachcomber is a member of the ACP and the FJCPA.

Count Reaches 2,311

Enrollment Sets New Record

A small gain in basic enrollment brought the student count to a new high for the first session of the Spring Term, with more yet to come, according to Registrar Laurence Mayfield.

The count reached 2,311 Monday, the first day of classes after late registration, with extension courses in Belle Glade and workshop courses still to be reported.

Last year's enrollment was 2,252, largest in history during this part of the year. The all-time record enrollment was in the Fall of 1958, with 5,279 students.

Still to be reported this term are three extension courses and workshops for the Game and Fish Workshop and an Interior Design Workshop, both of which met Monday for the first time.

A workshop in Environmental Science was scheduled to begin Tuesday, May 13, and a workshop in Blueprint Reading for the Building Trades was scheduled for Thursday, May 15.

Registration for workshops is at the first class meeting, and in some instances students are allowed to begin on the second class meeting if the meeting room is not filled.

The first session of the Spring Term ends June 20, with classes for the second six-week session to begin June 24.

"The Spring Term was split into two sessions partly to allow high school graduates to begin college shortly after graduation if they desire," Mayfield said.

"But the last day for them to make application is June 2," he warned. "Every year we have

students who intend to come to this session, but wait too late to apply."

Mayfield said students for the second session of the Spring

Term, or for the Fall Term, may apply now even though they have not yet graduated from high school, and be accepted by the college conditional upon their graduation.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, THE BEST WAY I KNOW TO HELP YOU IMPROVE YOUR DAILY WORK WOULD BE TO STOP COMING TO CLASS A FEW DAYS!"

CINEMA

Author Turns Movie Producer

THE ARRANGEMENT

"The Arrangement," the phenomenally popular novel that created such a stir in the book world, is nearing the screen.

Moviemaker Elia Kazan, who wrote the book, has produced and directed the film of "The Arrangement" from his own screenplay.

Shooting was recently completed at the Warner Bros. - Seven Arts Studios in Burbank and Kazan is now supervising editing. The picture is scheduled to be released this fall.

It was expected that Kazan would bring his block-buster novel to the screen with the kind of cast that reflected the stature of the property.

He has. The roster of stars is headed by Kirk Douglas, Faye Dunaway, Deborah Kerr, Richard Boone and Hume Cronyn. An exciting new-comer making her screen debut in the film is 18-year-old Dianne Hull.

As a novel, "The Arrangement" made publishing history. In the original hard-cover edition, it was one of the ten top best sellers for 42 weeks, the most successful book of the year.

As a paperback, it had the largest first printing in history—a whopping 2,400,000 copies. And

that was only the first printing. Warner Bros. - Seven Arts bought the screen rights for \$500,000.

"The Arrangement" is the story of the American Everyman — and his women. In the midst of plenty and ease, Kazan tells us, we are baffled and desperate and despairing.

The focal character of "The Arrangement" is Eddie Anderson (nee Evangelos Topouzoglou).

Eddie is the ad agency man who seems to have it made — a brilliant career, a devoted wife, a fast car, a faster plane, a big pool and a beautiful mistress.

These are the arrangements by which Eddie lives. And when he realizes the hollowness of his "arranged" existence, he "flips out" and desperately tries to shape a new life.

Kirk Douglas plays the harried, hungry Eddie Anderson in a performance that looms as the most explosive of his notable career.

Faye Dunaway, the memorable Bonnie of "Bonnie and Clyde," is Eddie's lusty mistress, Gwen. Deborah Kerr brings her special grace and warmth to the part of Eddie's patient, loyal wife.

Richard Boone is the immigrant

father whom Eddie loves — and hates.

Hume Cronyn portrays the friend and lawyer who tries to help Eddie through the crises that overwhelm him. The loving daughter who lives in the shadow of Eddie's tormenting dilemma is Diane Hull.

Kazan's production of "The Arrangement" marks the first time that an author has made the movie version of his own novel.

However, this is far from the first time that Kazan has brought a major property to the screen. Films of this order that Kazan has directed include "Gentlemen's Agreement," "On the Waterfront," "East of Eden" and "A Streetcar Named Desire."

Kazan's last film before "The Arrangement" was "America, America," which he produced and directed in 1964.

Between then and the start of production of "The Arrangement," his principal project was the novel that was destined to become such a sensational success.

"The Arrangement" was filmed on location in New York City and on suburban Long Island, as well as in the Los Angeles area.

The Warner Bros. - Seven Arts release was photographed in Technicolor and Panavision.



TEACHER-AUTHOR RETIRES — Mrs. Dorothy Peed, English instructor and author of AMERICA IS PEOPLE AND IDEAS terminated 39 years service as she announced her retirement last week. On Mrs. Peed's left is PBJC President Dr. Harold C. Manor.

Student Involvement Increasing Rapidly

(ACP) — Often spurred by campus confrontations, the trend toward student involvement in campus decision-making has been growing.

Types of student participation have taken many forms—ranging from student membership on committees seeking new presidents to joint student-faculty-administration decision-making bodies.

In Kentucky, for instance, students sought and obtained a state law to gain student membership on boards of trustees of six-state-supported institutions, including the University of Kentucky, where students are helping to find a new president.

Students also have served or are serving on "search" committees at Georgetown University, Davidson College, Hartwick College and the University of Oregon, among others.

An increasingly number of institutions are permitting students to sit on faculty or faculty-administration committees concerned with curriculum, personnel, foreign programs and honors, as well as student affairs committees.

Seven students will become full voting members of the university senate at New York University. At Maryville College in Tennessee, an "all-college council" has been formed of six stu-

dents, six faculty members and six administrative officers.

The council will be the institution's chief deliberative and legislative body responsible for long-range planning and for directing the activities of the entire college community.

At the State University of New York at Binghamton, students, faculty and administrators will vote this spring on a new community government plan that would establish a policy-making university assembly with a ratio of five faculty members to three students to two administrators.

At Upper Iowa College, two students have been added with full voting privileges to the college's executive committee, which formulates college policy, exercises administrative control and determines budget matters.

At many institutions where specific changes have not been made, joint student-faculty-administration committees have been formed to discuss and make recommendations about changes in student participation.

Such committees have been formed at Bucknell University and the University of Pennsylvania.

At MacMurray in Illinois classes were cancelled for three days while campus-wide discussions

(continued on page 4)

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JC Retirees Peed And Baker Compile 82 Years Of Service

Two teachers who are retiring this year with a total of 82 years of service to the profession were honored at a luncheon meeting of the faculty of Palm Beach Junior College Monday.

Mrs. Dorothy Peed and Howard Baker were presented with a traditional gift from the faculty, engraved silver trays, by Dr. Harold C. Manor, PBJC president.

Mrs. Peed, who began her teaching career 39 years ago in Deep River, Connecticut, taught in Massachusetts and Rhode Island before moving to Florida in 1933.

She taught in several Florida counties, including two years at Seacrest High School, before coming to Palm Beach Junior College in 1960.

Mrs. Peed is well known for her advocacy of an inter-disciplinary method of teaching explained in her book, "America is People and Ideas."

Baker began teaching 43 years ago in Altoona, Kansas, and taught in high schools and colleges in Texas, Arkansas, Kansas and Missouri before coming to Palm Beach Junior College in 1958.

A biology teacher, Baker recently became the first donor to the Palm Beach Junior College

Library Endowment Fund, and he and his wife are the first names in the Book of Donors established for the fund.

Also retiring is James Baugher, director of finance and Lillian M. Smiley, chairman of the nursing department.



GYM FACILITIES OPENED — All physical education facilities are now opened to students for individual and team play, it has been announced by the I-R Board.

I-R Board Opens Gym Facilities To Students

The I-R Board will host a Spring barbecue on June 5, which is open to all college students.

A school wide picnic, bowling night, roller skating and ice skating parties are just a few of the I&R special activities, now in the planning stage.

All physical education facilities are now available for students during the following times:

The Archery Range is available from 9:15 to 11:30 and from 1:15 to 4:00 Monday thru Friday. Badminton is accessible from 10:45 to 11:30 on Tuesday and Thursday and 1:15 to 2:45 Monday thru Friday.

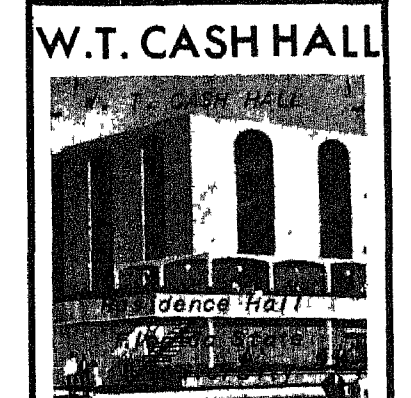
Basketball can be played from 10:45 to 11:30 on Monday and Wednesday and 1:15 to 2:45 Monday thru Friday.

Table Tennis is permissible on Tuesday and Thursday from 10:45 to 11:30 and 1:15 to 4:00 on Monday thru Friday.

Volleyball, gymnastics and other gym activities including judo

and karate are available from 10:45 to 11:30 on Tuesday and Thursday and from 1:15 to 4:00 on Monday thru Friday.

The Tennis Courts are open from 9:15 to 10:45 and from 2:45 to 4:00 on Monday thru Thursday. Students are requested to follow the appropriate dress for the activities they participate in and to register for all activities at the gym equipment room.



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For An 8-County Area Of Florida

McCart Publishes First Listing Of Plants

Publication of the first scientific list of the flowering plants of an eight-county area of Florida, centered on Palm Beach County, has been completed by William L. McCart of the Biology Department.

The publication is "not likely to become a best seller," McCart said, "but is almost out of print already."

McCart printed only 50 copies of the list, and most of these will be used in classes, or sent to herbariums throughout the United States.

The list contains the scientific and common name of about 700 different plants, listed by family from the most simple to the most complex, in accordance with the internationally accepted system of plant classification.

It is the direct result of work done by students and teachers in the college Herbarium, established about a year ago.

"This information has been gathered in a little more than a year, and provides an excellent

basis on which to build a complete list," McCart said.

"I think this is a remarkable achievement," he continued, "and it would not have been possible except for the full cooperation of the entire biology department, particularly Fred Holling, Richard Gross and their students."

"There has been some scientific work at plant classification in Dade, Monroe and Collier Counties, but none here," McCart said.

The list includes plants from Broward, Glades, Hendry, Indian River, Martin, Okeechobee, and St. Lucie Counties, as well as Palm Beach.

Most of the information came from plants gathered for the herbarium, which now contains some 2,000 specimens of dried, mounted and correctly classified wild plants.

Each specimen has been gathered in duplicate and the duplicate plants sent to Dr. Lloyd H. Shimmers, curator of the herbarium at Southern Methodist University, a center for the collection of plants from the southwest, southeast and Caribbean.

Dr. Shimmers will verify the classification of each plant, and add non-duplicating plants to the SMU herbarium.

There is "considerable scientific interest" in the list, because of the change in climate in part of the zone covered, McCart said.

McCart has also identified 58 different grasses growing wild in the area, including four in category 19-2, the Eragrostis, or "Love-grasses."

"Some of the common names, like 'Purple Lovegrass' for the 'spectabilis' are rather pretty," McCart said, "but I can't say I care for the common name of the Sporobolus poidrelli, which is called 'Rattail smutgrass.'"

McCart has made something of a specialty of grasses, and, unlike many other workers in this field, tackles grass classification without fear.



WILLIAM MCCART ... completes publication

Only one plant has ever been named for this area.

It is listed in the grasses, 19-12, the Panicaceae, under Cenchrus, and is called "bambusoides Caro and Sanchez (Type: Palm Beach, Florida)."

McCart, by virtue of pioneering work in this field of Botany since he was in high school, outdoes the area three to one, having had three species of plants named in his honor: Cyanchum Maccartii, Calyophorus Hartwegii variety Maccartii, and Paronchia Maccartii.

His experience in collecting and identifying plants in other areas, notably in Texas, leads him to believe that the list of flowering plants in this area will ultimately reach near the 1,000 mark.

McCart is unmarried, and spends hundreds of hours of his own time every year in pursuit of his scientific goals.

His enthusiasm for his work is contagious, and students and fellow instructors join in on plant-gathering expeditions to neighboring counties.

"I have a great feeling of satisfaction when I realize that the work we do is adding to the sum total of human knowledge," McCart says.

The fact that there seems to be very little immediate practical use for the list which has been created at the college is of no consequence to him.

"I'm certain that this knowledge, put on record in an enduring form for the first time, will some day be of some real practical value," McCart says, "but I'm not really concerned with that end of it."

"Putting the knowledge to use is somebody else's job," he says, "gathering it is mine."

Campus ... Combings

GRADUATION

Three-hundred and sixty-six sophomores consisting of 204 females and 167 males graduated from PBJC at Commencement Exercises held at the West Palm Beach Auditorium on May 7.

Graduates with The Association in Arts Degree totaled 262; Associate in Science Degrees numbered 104. Dr. S. E. Wimberly delivered the Commencement Address.

SUMMER JOBS

Camp counselors, delivery men, bookkeepers, laborers and babysitters are just a few of the many types of part time and full time jobs available this summer.

If interested contact Dean Davy in the north west corner of the SAC Lounge.

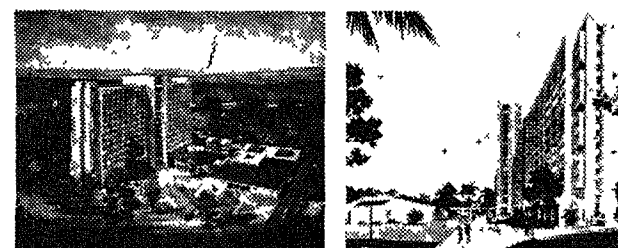
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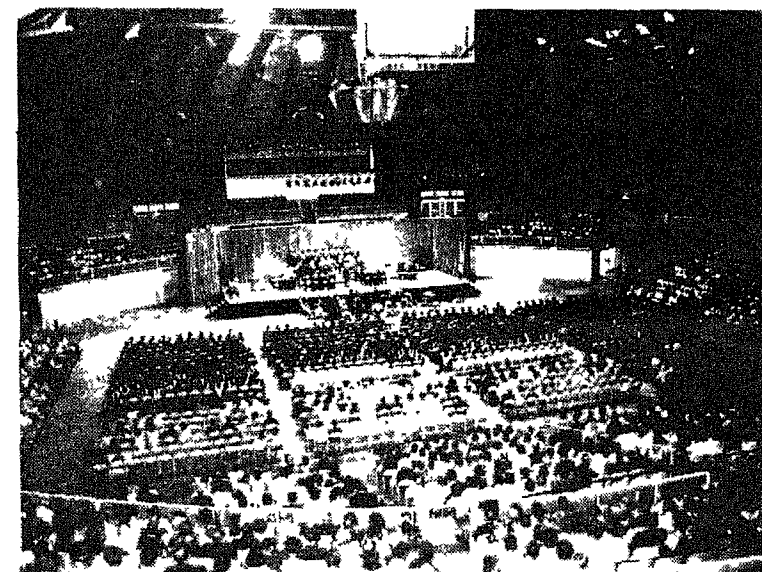
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COMMENCEMENT — 386 sophomores took part in graduation ceremonies May 7 at the West Palm Beach City Auditorium. Dr. S. E. Wimberly of FAU was guest speaker.

Involvement ...

(continued from page 3)

ere held on the state of the college and on possible reforms. Curriculum researchers feel innovation — which comes out when ideas and practices are organized in new and creative ways into a coherent whole to promote student learning — is rare.

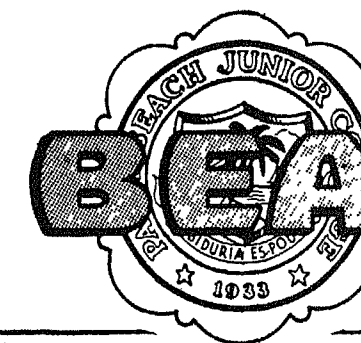
The forces creating change over the past 10 years are essentially no different from those bringing about earlier changes, the report said. "Only the more compelling contemporary tempo has altered significantly."

'COMBER REPORTERS NEEDED For Spring I Term Sign Up Now

VOL. XXX - No. 28

Lake Worth, Florida

Monday, June 2, 1969



BEACHCOMBER

VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Twelfth Night At The Crossroads

'A Truly Fantastic Experience'

by Suzanne Lash

Comber Correspondent

"It is a fantastic experience," said John Schneider, student technical director and cast member, expressing the feelings of everyone connected with "Twelfth Night at the Crossroads," a musical comedy and drama first of the PBJC theater.

The play is also exciting. It is an original script and as such presents a unique challenge and experience to the actors. "It's never been done before; we have to develop the characters from scratch," said Schneider. There are also brand new songs to learn and some as yet to be composed. "We've never done a musical before," said Schneider adding that they have to learn to dance, to sing, to do everything.

It's very demanding; a Broadway musical rehearses eight weeks, we only have six."

Highlights of the play include performances of six talented "dance hall girls": Laura Lee Athey, Kay Gawn, Shirley Youngkins, Carleen Layson, Connie Middleton, and Laura Bradford. The play itself is an adaptation of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" and though it bears some resemblance to the original, it isn't especially close. "An adaptation doesn't have to be that close," said Schneider. "After all, how close can you be with a western."

But the "fantastic experience" is of valuable worth to students entering the professional theater. The college drama department is a workshop preparing students for the profession and this musical training is of particular value.

Because it is a musical, the production has integrated talent from several areas of the cam-

pus. The drama and music departments are working very closely to achieve the total effect. Mr. Hugh Albee of the music department is coaching the singers and helping arrange the music and Mr. Sy Pryweller will conduct the orchestra. Mrs. Lois Meyer is contributing dancing and choreographing assistance as well as taking a part in the play.

Student Choreographers, who are also dancers, are Chris Holter and Gig Kramer.

"The musicians are working very hard," said Schneider. The original score has been a group effort.

Mr. Frank Leahy is director and playwright of the swinging production; student directors are Gerald Matthews and Bill Gass.

The cast for "Twelfth Night at the Crossroads" is larger than usual but the only problems encountered by the numbers is that it is naturally harder to coordinate that many people. The rehearsals have worked with small groups and special parts, with the final integrated play put together later in the rehearsal schedule.

Despite all the problems encountered in its introduction on the PBJC stage, the play promises to be one that won't be forgotten soon and one that will be enjoyed by the audience along with the cast.

Presentations are scheduled for June 12 through 15, at 8:14 in the Auditorium. Tickets will be on sale for \$2 for students and \$2.50 for adults.

News Briefs

MEMORIAL SERVICE

The annual Memorial Day services featuring Watson B. Duncan as speaker, was held Friday in the South Student Lounge at 10:50. The services are sponsored by Circle K.

Presiding was club president Paul Buxton, presenting Duncan's tribute to John F. Kennedy and the eternal flame in honor of those fallen on the field of battle.

CLASS ATTENDANCE

"Because of the accelerated nature of the Spring Term, regular attendance is vital. No more than

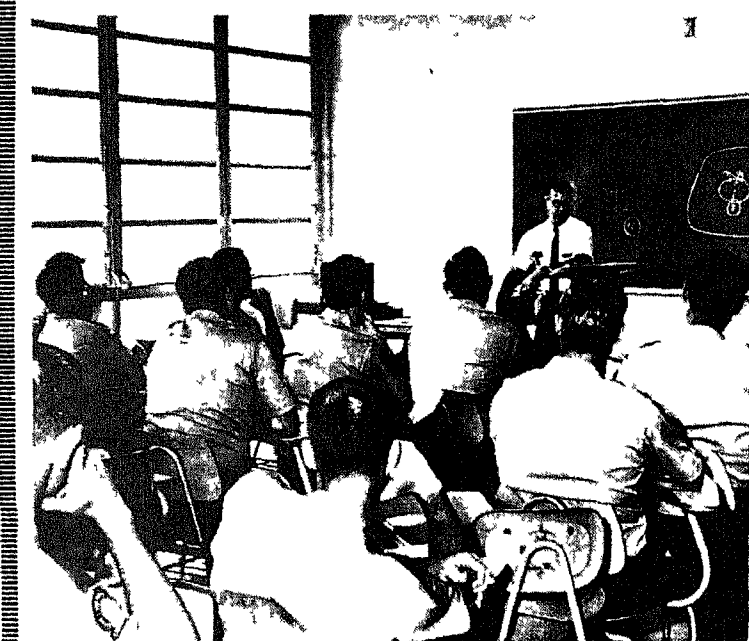
two absences are allowable! After the second absence, the student may receive a maximum absence notice.

Further absences may result in his being dropped from the class with the grade of "XF," students are urged to contact their instructors regarding absences and make-up assignments."

COUNSELING

Counseling and scheduling for Spring II and Fall Term for all students now attending Palm Beach Junior College is scheduled for June 2 through June 6.

Unusual Students



Game and Freshwater Fish Commission employees are engaged in a week-long workshop in Law Enforcement at Palm Beach Junior College. Shown are part of the 21 men from all over southeast Florida listening to instructor Larry Tuttle, coordinator of Law Enforcement classes at PBJC.

'Comber Concepts

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CINEMA

A Science Fiction Western

VALLEY OF GWANGI

Ever since Edison invented his "movie machine" in 1893, the talent behind the making of films for entertainment has been constantly developing new fields, new themes and new subjects for the medium.

But after 74 years, with most fields explored, it is not often that someone develops an imaginative new idea for a film.

Charles H. Schneer does, how-

ever, with his Dyanation and Technicolor production of "The Valley of Gwangi."

The adventure film is directed by James O'Connolly and stars James Franciscus, Gila Golan and Richard Carlson.

With it, producer Schneer introduces the Western-Science Fiction film. It marks his seventh film with associate producer Ray Harryhausen, with whom Schneer

developed the Dyanation process, which is used in a number of key scenes.

"The Valley of Gwangi" was filmed by Erwin Hillier one of Britain's top cinematographers, entirely on location in Almeria, and Cuenca, Spain.

At the southeastern tip of the Iberian peninsula, the forbidding Mountains of Taberna serve as the plateau setting leading up to the story's pre-historic valley.

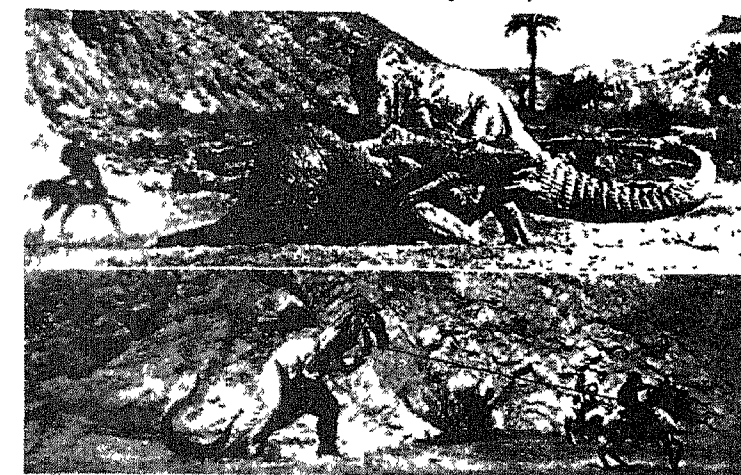
The beautiful centuries-old Cathedral of Cuenca, some 100 miles southeast of Madrid, is a major setting also, along with Taberna village, the sand dunes of Las Dunas de Cabo de Gata and the Bullrings of Berja and Almeria.

For scenes in the Almeria "Plaza de Toros," Schneer arranged with authorities to delay for two weeks the beginning of the bullfight season. Local aficionados were furious until they were invited to watch the wild-west show staged there for a film sequence.

There's not a single motorized vehicle used in the film — but there are plenty of horses and one burro. Vintage wagons and buggies of the 1912 era were brought from as far away as Rome.

Although director O'Connolly easily found dark-haired brown-eyed types in Andalusia to portray North American Indians, he had to have their beaded, leather costumes and feathered head-dresses made in England.

The film centers around a wild-west show's attempt to capture a pre-historic monster, so as to incorporate him into the troupe as the feature "act."



HOW TO CATCH A GWANGI — It's simple, as James Franciscus, Gila Golan and Richard Carlson prove in "The Valley of Gwangi" the Warner Brothers Seven Arts film thriller that combines Sci-Fi with the Western.

Extremist And Moderate Debate
Role Of Afro-American Studies

(ACP)—The role of Afro-American studies in undergraduate education was debated vigorously by a militant from San Francisco State College and the moderate head of the United Negro College Fund at the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges in Pittsburgh, Pa.

"A black education which is not revolutionary in the current day is both irrelevant and useless," Nathan Hare, chairman of the department of black studies at San Francisco State, said.

"To remain impartial in the educational arena is to allow the current partiality to whiteness to fester. Black education must be based on both ideological and pedagogical blackness."

Hare listed 18 goals for Afro-American studies, ranging from ending white supremacy to promoting a "black world view." Stephan J. Wright, president of the United Negro College Fund, which represented 36 private, predominantly Negro colleges, said he agreed with Mr. Hare on some points, but questioned two.

Those were, "To develop a sense of nationhood among black

Americans," and "To create revolutionary black cadres that will teach the people to help exterminate oppression."

Such demands smack of a "kind of separatism that isn't good."

(continued on page 3)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

Student Donates Flag
To The Memory Of Ike

Brief dedicatory ceremonies for the gift of a 19-year-old co-ed to Palm Beach Junior College in memory of President Dwight David Eisenhower were held Wednesday, 11 a.m., in Room 54 of the Social Science Building.

A mounted flag of the United States, suitably inscribed, seemed to Donna Marie Hiers, 320 Ridgeway Avenue, West Palm Beach, "the proper way to remember President Eisenhower," according to Dr. Samuel Bottosto, chairman of the Social Science Department.

Dr. Howard Cox, a prominent West Palm Beach retiree, formerly a Chicago optometrist, made the dedicatory remarks.

"While watching President Eisenhower's funeral, Miss Hiers conceived of the idea of the memorial flag," Dr. Bottosto said, "and the college is happy to accept her gift."

"There is plenty of patriotism among young people today," Dr. Bottosto commented, "but we pay more attention to those who don't have it."



SAM PEPPER
Editor-in-Chief

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SCHOLASTIC GRADS — Compiling better than a 3.9 grade point average, from left to right, are Susan Endsley (3.9130), Carolyn Jean Gleason (3.9150) and Catherine Ake (3.9538).

Catherine Ake's 3.9538 GPA
Highest Of All Graduates

Catherine Ann Ake of Jupiter was the highest ranking scholar in the Winter Term graduating class at Palm Beach Junior College this year, with a scholastic average of 3.9538.

Miss Ake was .0388 points above her nearest competitor, Carolyn Jean Gleason of Lake Worth, whose grades averaged 3.9150.

Miss Gleason was a very small .020 above Susan Jane Endsley, of Lake Worth, whose 3.9130 and other qualifications earned her the Calvin W. Campbell Memorial Scholarship to the college of her choice.

Grade point averages above 3.9 represent almost all A's with no more than five or six hours of B work.

They are calculated by allowing 4.0 for A's, 3.0 for B's, 2.0 for C's and 1.0 for D's.

Miss Ake and Miss Endsley were on the Dean's list for the Winter Term, a list containing the names of all students who make grades of 3.0 or better for at least 15 hours of credit.

Miss Gleason had already completed enough work so that she could graduate after taking less than 15 hours her final term.

New Groups Form

Protesters Become Specialized

(ACP)—Although most student protesters are deadly serious about achieving their demands, some groups are making their points in other ways.

Six blind students at the University of North Carolina have demanded blind professors and braille textbooks.

Although they admitted their protest was made "to take the wind out of the black student movement," they also suggested blinding everyone so no one "would know what's black and what's white."

A group of students at Queens College (N. Y.) who call themselves Irish Revolutionaries Interested in Scholastic Help (IRISH) issued a series of demands to the college and took over a campus building used for storage.

Their demands included the observance of St. Patrick's Day as a holiday and establishment of a Gaelic studies program.

A group of students at the University of Wisconsin presented a list of demands from the "Homo-

philes of Madison" requesting the establishment of a homosexual studies department and the institution of "gay" social events.

A new counter-revolutionary or-

ganization formed at Wichita State University calls itself SPASM — the Society for the Prevention of Asinine Student Movements.

I-R Board Spring-A-Que
An All-College Event

"Spring-A-Que," an all college picnic, is the upcoming event hosted by the I&R Board on June 5 at John Prince Park.

Free tickets are available to all students who have paid the activity fee. Guests may purchase a ticket in the gym for \$1.

Interested students may register for the picnic in the north gym lobby on May 28-30 from 10:45 to 11:30 or on June 2-4 from 10:45 to 11:30 in the Cafeteria.

The supper, consisting of fried chicken, cole slaw, beans, rolls, and a cold drink, will be served at 5:30. Tickets must be presented, no one will be served without one.

Activities scheduled include: a student vs. faculty slow-pitch softball game, volleyball, badminton, swimming, and boating or sailing.

Circle-K To Wash Cars
For August Convention

The PBJC Circle-K club is holding their first car wash of the spring term during the first two weeks in June at the ROBO gas station in Boynton.

Donation is one dollar, with all proceeds going towards the club's national convention in August.

If You're Bound for the
UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH FLORIDA

DISCRIMINATING MEN AND
WOMEN STUDENTS CHOOSE

DESOTO HALL - FONTANA HALL
RESIDENCE HALLS

AS THEIR HOME AWAY FROM HOME
AT THE UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH FLORIDA

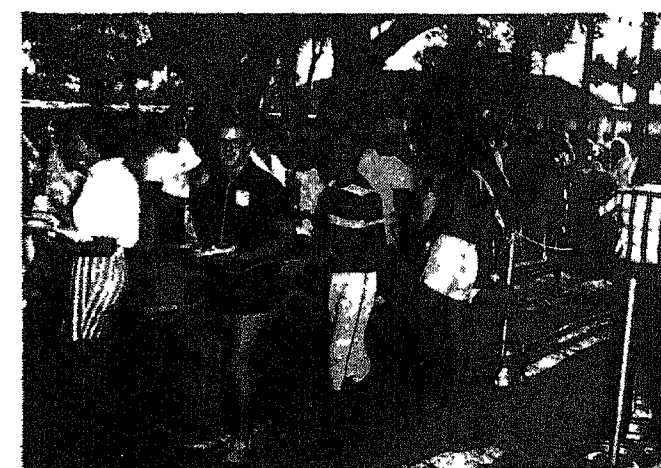


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Room for 2 students with private sleeping - study areas
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I-R
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QUE

An All College Picnic

Chicken Dinner

Badminton

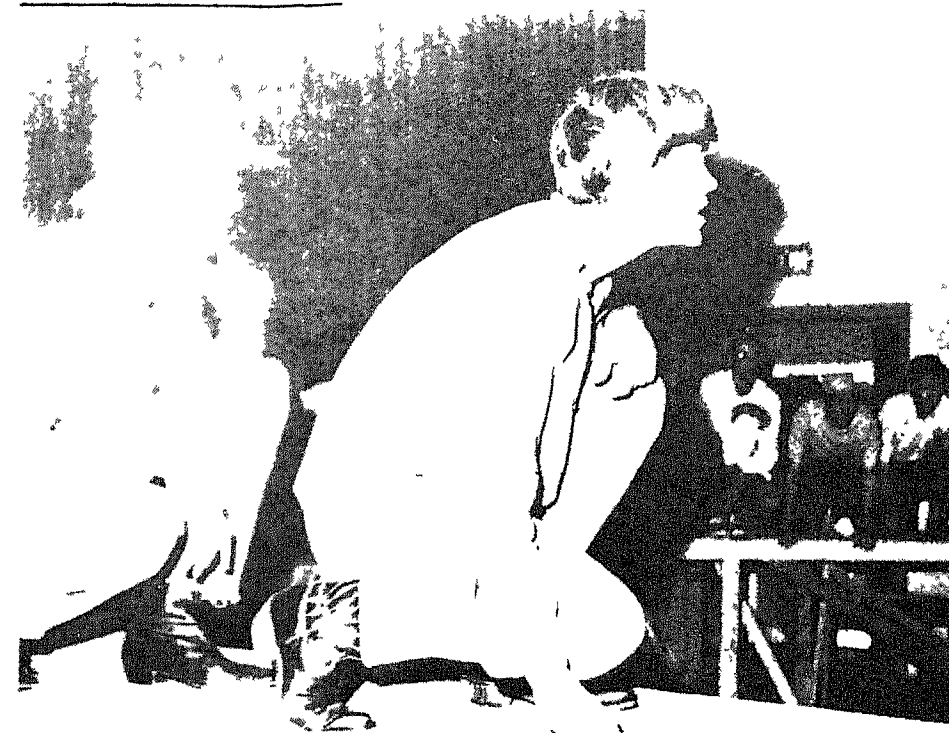
Softball

Boating

Sailing

Volleyball

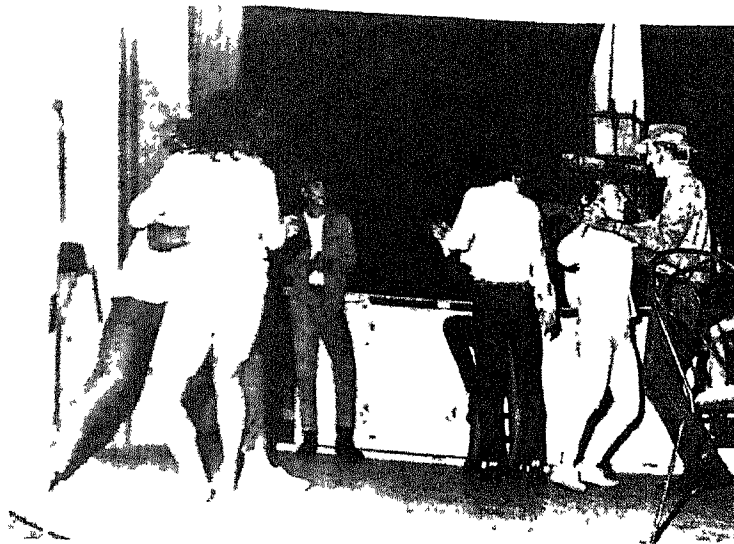
Free Tickets Available On June 2-4
From 10:45 To 11:30 In The Cafeteria



THEY WENT THAT A WAY — Rich Sheffield leads members of the cast on a sneak attack during one of the opening scenes of *Twelfth Night* at the Crossroads. The play was written and composed by the Drama and Music Departments.



BELLES OF THE BAR — The dance hall girls from left to right are Shirley Younkens, Connie Middleton, Kay Gawn, Lindy Zellner, Laura Lee Athey, Carleen Larson and Laura Bradford.

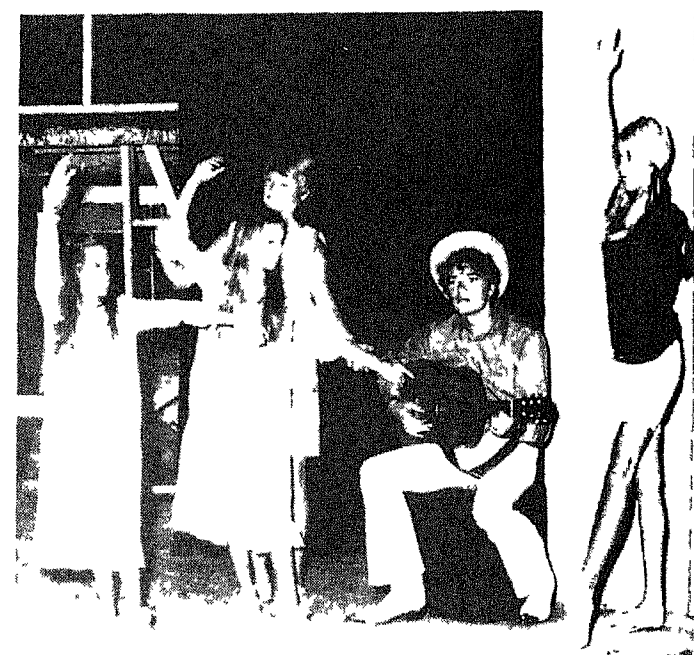


SALOON ACTION — The townfolks relax to dancing and drinking at Libby's bar. The bar scene is one of four major changes in the setting.

Twelfth Night At The Crossroads

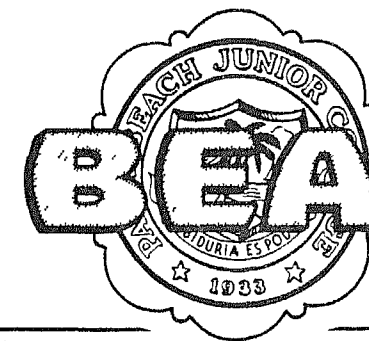


THIS END UP — Technical directors of *Twelfth Night* are Mr. Arthur Musto (left), David Eunice (center) and Margret King (right).



CHOREOGRAPHERS — Gig Kramer (center), and Chris Holter (right) assume the roles of dancers and student choreographers. Mrs. Lois Meyer (left background) is head choreographer.

Staff Photos
By
Donna
MacIntosh



BEACHCOMBER
VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

VOL. XXX — No. 29

Lake Worth, Florida

Monday, June 9, 1969



PBJC Songwriting Duo Backbone Of Production

by Peggy Cullen
Contributing Editor

Marlene Roughton and Bill Donahue are the "Rogers and Hammerstein" of the upcoming musical play entitled, "Twelfth Night At the Crossroads."

Original songs were written for the entire play by the combined talents of Marlene, a drama major, and Bill who is studying in music.

Marlene classifies herself as a folksinger. She sang in the PBJC Folk Festival in March 1969. She plays the guitar and the piano, however does not read music.

Marlene wrote the lyrics of the opening number entitled, "A Celebration." She wrote on her own the music and lyrics of eight songs, such as "You've Got A Plan," "Come On In and Have A Drink," and the musical's theme song "The Twelfth Night."

Marlene stars in the musical as Maggie O'Hara, a twin, sometimes referred to as "the man with the small chest." She has previously played in six productions here including "Tom Jones," "David and Lisa," and "Antigone."

"Education is one of the keys to success in the theatrical world," according to Marlene.

"When I go to the Professional Theatre in New York upon graduation at FAU, I hope to have some of the needed experience required, thus having something to offer."

Bill Donahue, a near genius according to Marlene, wrote the melody of the popular song entitled, "Someone." He also wrote a great deal of music to Marlene's music.

Bill is employed as a studio musician at Criteria Recording Studio in Miami Beach. He plans to pursue his major at FAU upon graduation.

Formerly Bill played the organ in a band called "The Eighth Day" at the Cock 'N Bull in West Palm Beach.

Director, Frank Leahy, who re-wrote the entire Shakespearian script into modern day language also contributed a number of tunes to the musical.

Student Director, William Gass, is the productions' own publisher. He recompiled and edited songs of the musical. He believes that "several of the tunes in the play are show stoppers and will bring the house down."

12th Night

"Education is one of the keys to success in the theatrical world," states Marlene Roughton. Marlene (top right and left) along with Bill Donahue (bottom left) comprise the songwriting team of the June 12, 13 and 15 production of "Twelfth Night At the Crossroads."

Marlene writes the lyrics, while Bill composes the music.

ED. NOTE: Since a number of students were unable to attend last week's Memorial Day Service, the *Beachcomber* is printing the entire context of the speech delivered by Mr. Watson B. Duncan III.

Phi Theta Kappa To Attend Arlington Honors Institute

Seven Palm Beach Junior College scholars will attend the national Phi Theta Kappa Honors Institute at Arlington, Virginia, June 7 to 16, according to the faculty sponsor, Daniel Hendrix.

"We believe that our delegation will be the largest from any one chapter in the country," Hendrix said.

The institute theme is "The Changing Nature of American Society, A Challenge to Government," and Senator Edwin Muskie will speak at the concluding banquet.

The ten-day institute is a "real learning experience," Hendrix said, with visits to many of the major governmental functions in nearby Washington sandwiched between speakers of note.

Phi Theta Kappa is the national honor society for Junior Colleges, and the Honors Institute, "moves at a very fast pace," Hendrix said.

Attending from PBJC's Delta Omicron chapter are: Andy Can-

tor, Sandi Worthen, Lynn McGilvary, Laura Benenson, Cheryl Buice, Susan Ehinger and Dana Ferguson.

Arthur Musto Out Of Play John Murphy Assumes Role

Mr. Arthur Musto, actor and technical director in the western musical entitled, "Twelfth Night At the Crossroads," has contracted mononucleosis.

Only one week and a half remains before opening night scheduled for June 12.

Musto's strong character role of Toby, the drunken uncle of a saloon hostess, has been filled by John A. Murphy, a former student.

Murphy, who is a '68 graduate of PBJC and of Southern Methodist University, was the narrator of the popular play "Tom Jones,"

The trip is being made possible by donations from individuals, industries in the area, and SGA Hendrix said.

presented here in 1967.

Although Murphy is an extremely creative individual, a great deal of effort from the entire cast and of Murphy is necessary to compensate for Musto's sudden illness.

Director of the musical, Mr. Frank Leahy will be working intensively with Murphy until the production; Leahy has also replaced Musto as Technical Director.

Leahy believes that "if anyone could fill in for the talented Musto at this late date of rehearsals, John Murphy can."



Flag Dedicated

An American flag donated to Palm Beach Junior College by Miss Donna Hiers (19) in memory of the late President and General of the Army Dwight David Eisenhower was dedicated in a twenty-minute service Wednesday, May 28, 1969.

Dr. Samuel S. Bottosto began the ceremony by introducing Dr. Sidney S. Davies who led the audience in an opening prayer. The dedication plaque was then unveiled by Dr. Harold C. Manor who presented the plaque's ribbon and seal to Miss Hiers.

Dr. Howard R. Cox of Lake Worth was the guest speaker.

'Comber Concepts

War—Urban Crisis Related

(ACP) — The crisis of the cities and the war in Vietnam became even stranger bedfellows this summer as the ghettos in some 50 urban areas exploded and as the war in Vietnam took on an even greater intensity.

Undoubtedly the ultimate political impact of this summer's events has been and will be greater than any event since the Korean War. Nevertheless, this impact has many ramifications.

Any direct linkage between the war and the urban explosion must be considered tenuous at best. However, the indirect linkages are many. The war draws to rebuild the cities, and civil rights advocates often charge that Negroes are being sent to fight a war in which they have no personal stake.

And it is perhaps a sad commentary on the state of affairs in the United States that even after some 10 years of court decisions and legislation, the most integrated sector of American society and the one where the Negro can rise fastest is the military.

However, the stance of the United States in Vietnam also has legal and political bases, and the results if we were to suddenly withdraw would be profound. Nevertheless, the war as it is presently being fought does not seem to be bringing progress.

After nearly three years of U. S. bombing, Hanoi has given no indication of a willingness to come to the conference table. In South Vietnam five village pacification programs have been tried and have failed.

With the present situation in mind and the possibility of a war of attrition which will last another 10 or 20 years, perhaps a reassessment of our nation's priorities is necessary. The ills of the cities must be cured if this nation is to be and but-

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CINEMA
Lots And Lots Of Violence
—WHERE EAGLES DARE—

by Lewis Hyde
ACP Reviewer

"Where Eagles Dare," with Richard Burton, Clint Eastwood, and Mary Ure, is a spy adventure set in the Austrian Alps during World War II.

Burton and Eastwood penetrate an impenetrable castle to free a captured British flyer. Like all good spy stories, the tale becomes endlessly complicated and convoluted before the end.

The tension stays high. As soon as you figure out what's happening, it isn't.

During the brief periods when you know what's going on, the tension is maintained by intensely dangerous situations and showers of violence and brutality like in any nine million dollar movie.

Burton plays the infallible lead spy, always ahead of the other men, fast and cool. It's a simple part and he does it well.

Eastwood plays the American from Montana; not quite with it, doing his job well, saying slight, low-key witticisms whenever he kills someone.

The form of the movie is absolute Hollywood, bordering on spoof.

The Germans speak English with German accents, the Gestapo chief is blond and angular, every passing train whistles, the Ger-

man general wears a monocle, none of the good guys gets hurt, Germans die like flies, a helicopter appears years before its invention, every plant that's hit burns, every car that crashes blows up, a girl is parachuted in so the publicity can show Burton smooching . . . the list goes on.

Reality is casually sacrificed to entertain. All movies do it. However, the departures in this one are clichéd that, compounded with the excessive and formulaic violence, the movie ends up uncreative, retarded.

It could have been made in 1942 (except no one found the war entertaining then).

I talked to the director, Brian Hutton, and asked, "Well, do you like your movie?"

He told us, "a film it's not; a movie, yes. It's for the guy who works in the factory six days a week for \$2.50 an hour. It hits him on the head — not that he needs it, ha ha—but it's not Antonioni, it's not Bergman. . . . And, Clint Eastwood told us, 'I personally don't like message films.'"

One can't help but agree. You'd sound rather pompous to claim that an uncreative movie with no point ought not to have been made.

Nonetheless, the movie is evil. First, there's the violence. Violence is normal, I know, but let

me explain. A man burns up. Another is fighting with Burton on top of a cable car high above the valley. Burton takes his ice pick and embeds it in the man's arm.

At one point they must kill a radio operator. For reasons of plot — the man has to turn in an alarm before he dies — he's stabbed instead of shot. Clint, therefore, creeps up on him for at least 30 seconds.

Lotsa other folks get killed, too, but none of them are human. They're just Fascists or something.

Violence in movies isn't wrong. But violence which dehumanizes the victims and keeps us from thinking is.

As an aside, I'll mention that no one at MGM seems to care about violence. We talked to co-producer Jerry Gershwin. He doesn't give a damn.

We quizzed the new MGM president, Louis Polk, who spoke of a pluralistic society, "You get shifts and tendencies . . . it's like a pendulum . . . you had witch burning in Salem. To cut violence out, I think, is a mistake. . . ." The gist of his answer seemed to be that people want to see violence.

So, "Where Eagles Dare" is a good adventure movie. It's also a big, expensive, golden egg.

The Light Side Of The News

Draft Board Forced To Think Twice

Clark Kissinger, an ex-leader of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), wrote the following note to his draft board upon receiving an induction notice.

"I am currently employed doing full-time anti-war work among civilians. If it is your desire, however, that I be transferred to doing anti-war organizing among the troops, I shall cheerfully report for induction."

Still Good In The World

There still is good in the world, maintains Jon Scott Haroldsen, a junior political science student at Brigham Young University.

When Jon returned to class, he was questioned about his recent absence by a female classmate.

He explained, that he had been absent because his wife had just had a baby boy.

Later when he was leaving class, the girl handed him a piece of folded paper. Inside he found a five-dollar bill.

"I don't even know her name," Jon said.

'John' Goes Up In Smoke

The "john" in a girl's residence hall at the University of Tennessee has gone up in smoke.

Four girls, Carol Deal, Paula Scalici, Pam Clark and Sally Conrad, recently papered the walls of the bathroom with empty cigarette packages.

The girls were collecting the packages for a local merchant who had promised to donate a pint of blood for a child in Knoxville Hospital suffering from leukemia.

Future plans include papering

the ceiling, as well as the suite of the assistant resident, who liked the idea.

Protest In Style

For the coed who doesn't have a thing to wear for the next protest march, a London boutique has just the thing.

Featured is a dress in deep red, shiny, aluminum-backed Milium (sheds rain) with large, clear plastic inserts center back and front upon which to scrawl your message.

Teacher Flunks Out

A math instructor at Ohio's Wright State University is apparently "flunking out" because

he gave all his students "A's" last semester.

Arthur DePre called his special hearing before administrative officers a "virtual attack" and said he was going to resign.

He defended his position by stating his students earned their "A's" by achieving all the standards he had set up.

While DePre was continuing to express amazement at his students' academic prowess, fellow faculty members seemed less impressed.

Traveling Bathtub Collects

A bathtub pulled and pushed (continued on page 3)



SAM PEPPER
Editor-in-Chief

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Duncan Guest Speaker
At Tomorrow's Assembly

Watson B. Duncan, III and cast members of the musical play, "Twelfth Night At the Crossroads," presents a swinging program today at 10:45 in the Auditorium, illustrating the adaptability of Shakespeare.

Duncan's presentation, integrated with representational scenes, from the musical, proves that Shakespeare is as much alive for our 20th century audience as he was for audiences in the 16th century.

"Twelfth Night At the Crossroads," which is a wild western adaptation from Shakespeares

play, "Twelfth Night," will be presented June 12 to 15 in the Auditorium at 8:14. Tickets cost \$2.50 for adults and \$2.00 for students.

"Shakespeare is so contemporary, says Duncan. "He can be adapted as mod, or as a wild western, and into almost anything."

"The musical is certainly one of the most original productions ever done on the PBJC stage," remarked Duncan. "I am convinced that the "Twelfth Night At the Crossroads," is one of the cleverest productions ever presented here.

Academic Innovation
Labelled 'Renovation'

(ACP) — While more and more campuses experiment with new curricular structures and other changes designed to individualize the learning process, a new study says much of what is called innovation is really "renovation and tinkering."

In many cases, as Michigan State University researchers have pointed out in a new study of undergraduate curriculum trends, the changes were not original concepts.

What was innovative in one institution may already have become "established" in others.

Samuel Baskin, president of the Union for Research and Experimentation in Higher Education, noted that much of what passes for innovation may not be innovative.

In independent study, for instance, "if the faculty member's basic attitude toward the student hasn't changed, and if he is still directing the student in one way or another, then independence in learning isn't being developed."

Baskin listed six major types of innovation:

● Breaking large schools into smaller ones, such as the Michigan State plan.

● Increasing use of seminars, tutorials, and independent study.

● Abandoning single-disciplined courses in favor of interdisciplinary ones.

● Making off-campus field work a regular part of the curriculum; using videotapes, computers and other technological developments.

● Expanding the role of research and experimentation in the regular college operation.

Amid all the so-called new developments, Baskin believes two may represent "new models for teaching and learning."

One is the "college of dispersion" in which students study and work in a cross-cultural environment.

"Beach-head colleges" such as those operated by the union in Appalachia and Hawaii, and storefront colleges, "if taken to their fullest realization, become colleges without walls," Baskin said.

In such environments, students and faculty work together in the field on a "problem-centered curriculum" with on-going seminars. The life of action and the life of reflection are combined,

it is hoped, into a single experience.

The second innovation, according to Baskin, is the experimental college run jointly by students and faculty.

"When students and faculty plan the curriculum together, you're getting into some pretty basic redevelopments," Baskin said.

Curriculum researchers feel sound innovation — which comes about when ideas and practices are organized in new and creative ways into a coherent whole to promote student learning — is rare.

"Faculty interests, publicity, institutional prestige, opportunism and experience in responding to pressures or to availability of financial resources are more potent determiners of specific change than is deliberation based on educational goals, social needs and the abilities and aspirations of students," researchers report.

The forces creating change over the past 10 years are essentially no different from those bringing about earlier changes, the report said. "Only the more compelling contemporary tempo has altered significantly."

The Lighter Side Of The News . . .

(continued from page 2)

from Houston to Austin, Texas, by members of Alpha Phi Omega (University of Texas) raised \$489.70 for the Heart Association.

The tub was driven in a van on the highway and then mounted on wheels and pulled through each town.

Mickey Mouse Platoon

When an extra platoon showed up for ROTC drill at the University of Mississippi at Oxford recently, eight students were arrested for disturbing the peace.

Six boys and two girls, calling themselves the "Mickey Mouse Platoon" arrived for ROTC drill dressed in pseudo-army uniforms carrying a white flag with a picture of Mickey Mouse and ROTC printed on it.

When they refused to leave, they were arrested by campus

police, searched for weapons and taken to jail.

They were charged with disturbing the peace and bond was set at \$500 each.

'Marriage Squeeze' Causes Problems

As a result of the war-baby boom, there's a severe shortage of eligible men for today's marriageable girls.

Girls who would normally have married for the first time in 1967, 1968 or 1969 are the victims of what Dr. Paul C. Glick, assistant chief, Population Division, U. S. Bureau of Census, calls the "marriage squeeze."

At the time of the 1947 "baby-boom" nobody stopped to think that girls would probably want to marry boys two years older (born in 1945) and that there were a half million more girls born in 1947 than there were boys in 1945.

Five possibilities for coping with the man shortage problem and the marriage squeeze are: (1) go after the hard-core bachelors, (2) rob the cradle, (3) displace older wives, (4) wait for the boys their age to grow up, or (5) stay single.

Nude Runners Do Their Thing

The barrage of nude runners at the University of Maryland represents the latest in the fad-makers repertoire.

The "raw-runners" said they make their runs "to relieve boredom and because it's a fad."

"It's been a long winter," said Robert S. Waldrop, psychology professor at the University. He attributed part of the blame to controversy over the University's literary magazine which recently published 10 nude photographs which upset state legislators.

Waldrop was even optimistic

about the implications of the runs. "It shows we have imaginative, creative students. People have been cooped up all winter he said. "They wanted to get out."

Traveling Coed

Donna Vandiver Knapp, graduate student at the University of Oklahoma may be setting some kind of a record among commuting college students.

She has been traveling some 850 miles from Montgomery, Ala., to the University of Oklahoma every two or three weeks since September when her husband, an Air Force captain, was assigned to duty at Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery.

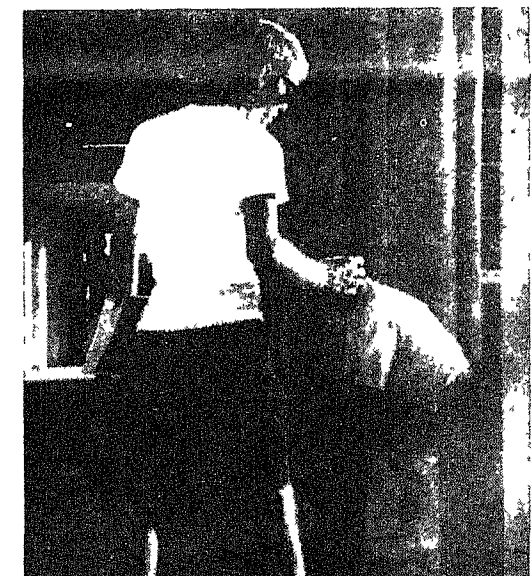
Mrs. Knapp, a music major, will complete requirements for a masters degree this month when she presents her graduate piano recital and completes her final examination.

FROM MINI'S
TO MAXI'S

Only a few weeks after the District Board of Trustees approved changes in the dress code, "Comber Photographer, Ron Senykoff noticed a complete reverse in fashion trends.

It seems that the girls who used to wear the micro mini's have done a complete about face, as they have turned to the ultimate in maxi's, the bell bottoms.

As far as the men go, despite the long sideburns and shorts, they are still forced to take a back seat to women in the fashion world.



Memorial Day Speech

In Honor Of Those Who Have Fallen In Battle

by Watson B. Duncan, III.
"Let us today,
Who breathe the final sweetness
of May,
Bring the enwreathed bay
For those who trod the sacrificial
way!
O sacred sod,
And O endeared dust,
Thus would we keep our trust,
Our trust which is remembrance,
and the just
Tribute to those who fought and
who found their God!"

We pause for a few minutes
at eleven o'clock to honor all our
fighting men of all past wars.
This Memorial Day of 1969 we
think especially of our gallant
young men who are fighting the
frustrating war in Vietnam and
those who have died there and
who are dying there at this very
moment.

During the past 12 months I
have received six letters from
some of our PBJC young men
who are now in Vietnam. I should
like to lift from these letters
three sentences and share them
with you this morning.

One young man wrote: "There
is so much hate in our world to-
day. Tell them that life has true
meaning only through love."

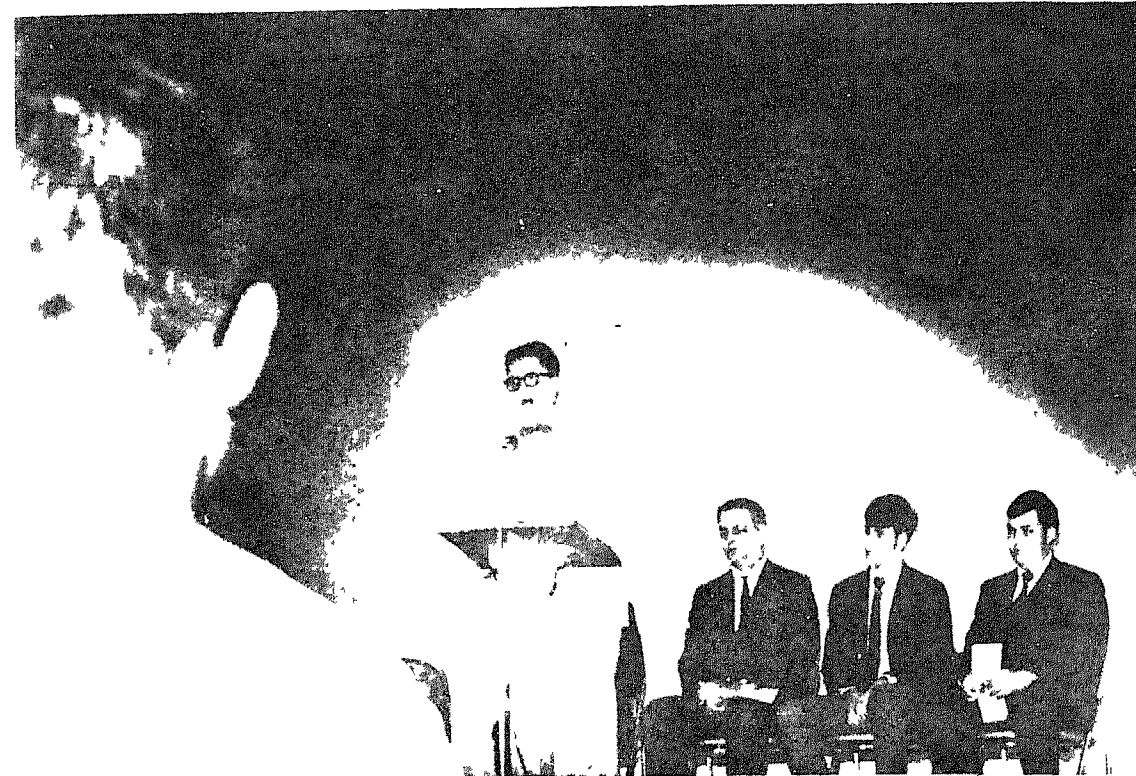
Another one of our junior col-
lege alumni wrote from Vietnam:
"No matter how cruel, heartless
or hateful my surroundings may
be, I refuse bitterness."

And finally this sentence from
a letter which a former student
wrote from Vietnam only this
past March: "Today I learned
forgiveness. I helped a wounded
enemy soldier."

Since 1963 Memorial Day has
taken on a new aspect for many
Americans, both because of the
closeness of the date to the birth-
day, May 29, of the youthful,
assassinated 35th President of the
United States, John F. Kennedy,
and because of the location of the
late President's grave on a hill-
side in Arlington National Ceme-
tery.

Today is May 29 — and John
F. Kennedy would have been 52
years old today. Five and a half
eventful years have passed since
an assassin's bullet ended the life
of John F. Kennedy. These were
years in which he, had he lived,
would have been confronted with
some of the most critical deci-
sions ever to be faced by a Chief
Executive in all the history of
his nation.

How John F. Kennedy would
have resolved these decisions
must be a matter of conjecture.
But there is little doubt that all
Americans, who carry the bright
JFK image in their hearts, be-
lieve that he would have acted
with wisdom, with courage, and
with honor.



LEST WE FORGET — Watson B. Duncan, III, chairman of the communications depart-
ment, delivers his Memorial Day address dur-
ing services held last week. The event was
sponsored by the Circle-K service club.

It is too soon to assess the Ken-
nedy years in the light of histori-
cal perspective. It is a certainty,
however, that history will see
John F. Kennedy as the first
United States President to be con-
fronted with the very real possi-
bility of nuclear war, and will
reserve a special chapter for his
calm courage and unshakable de-
termination in the now-famous
face-down of Soviet Premier Ni-
kita Khrushchev during the Cuban
crisis.

It has often been said that the
memory of America's youngest
President will never die, and it
is not only Americans who will
never forget John F. Kennedy. He
had the magic touch to generate
love and respect in the hearts of
people of all nations.

He was cheered by people with
tears in their eyes in the shadow
of the Berlin Wall. England has
set aside an acre of its hallowed
ground at Runnymede, site of
the signing of the Magna Carta,
for a Kennedy Memorial — and
there are many, many other such
tributes all across the world.
John F. Kennedy's memory is
treasured not only as a symbol
of the American way of life, but
as a symbol of humanity's noblest
aspirations by all people every-
where who believe — as he be-
lieved — in the ultimate of jus-
tice and freedom.

With pride shall we ever recall
his heroism in battle, his courage
in the face of injury and illness,
his complete dedication to the

ful life. Yes, he personified youth
and vigor. He seemed to think
that things like music and paint-
ing and literature were essential
parts of American life and that
it was worthwhile to know what
the musicians and artists and
writers were doing. Whatever he
did was done with zest, as if
youth were for the first time
touching life and finding it ex-
citing.

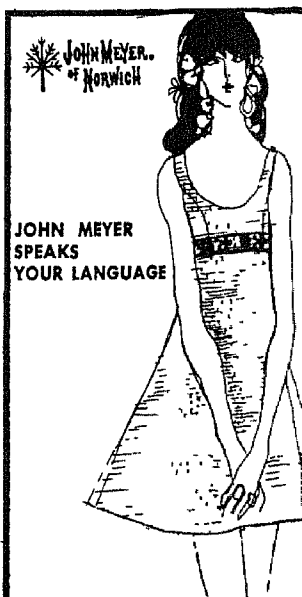
And so it is on the birthday
of John F. Kennedy and on Mem-
orial Day that we pay tribute
to all our fallen heroes and re-
new our patriotic fervor and re-
dedicate ourselves to the funda-
mental principles of America.

"Peace be with you, Warriors
In your last rest.
Love be your havens
Forever blest.
Beloved Warriors, young in
years, Sleep."

"Lord, let war's tempests cease,
Fold the whole world in peace
Under thy wings.
Make all the nations one, all
hearts
beneath the sun,
Till then shalt reign alone,
Great King of Kings!"

— Watson B. Duncan, III,
Chairman,
Department of English.

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Shakespearian Adaptation — Home Made Success

by Peggy Cullen
"Comber Associate Editor

An hilarious adaptation of Shake-
spears' 17th century play, "The
Twelfth Night," both amused and
charmed audiences last weekend
with the dynamic presentation of
the musical western, "The Twelfth
Night At the Crossroads."

The production was as home
made as apple pie, yet extreme-
ly professional. Director, Frank
Leahy rewrote the entire script

while Marlene Roughton and Bill
Donahue scored and composed all
the music in the play. Student di-
rectors were William Gass and
Gerald Matthews.

Although the cast was one of
the largest on the PBJC stage,
this production was one of the
best balanced productions, includ-
ing acting, music and technical
aspects, ever presented here.

The time of the play was 1869,
the place was Nevada Territory,

the scene of one of the most com-
plicating predicaments between
the sexes that probably ever oc-
curred.

Maggie O'Hara, who dressed as
a cowboy to conceal her sex in
case of Indian attack, was por-
trayed by Marlene Roughton. She
was mistaken to be her twin
brother Michael, enacted by the
versatile Gig Kramer.

Thus the plot was erroneously

established for the following com-
edy of errors.

At the bar scene you were in-
troduced to the favorite, "Four
Musketeers" of the play who
sang the showstopper, "Shake-
spearian Rag."

Nick Bougis as Funeral, the
Bartender, gave a fantastic per-
formance which nearly brought
the house down with fractured
Shakespearian lines followed by
that "Laugh In" fall behind the
bar.

The song and dance girl at the
bar, Mrs. Lois Meyer, enacted
Maria. Toby, portrayed by John
A. Murphy, gave a humorous
performance of the man with a
drink and a plan.

To complete this dynamic four-
some was Senor Antonio, the get
rich schemer from out of town,
played by Martin Tischler. His
side kick, Princess Finesse (Chris
Holter) was an exotic belly dancer
with everything, including talent.

Bob Evans, who sang and
danced, played a dual role in
the production. He portrayed Wil-
bur O'Loughlin on the wagon
train and also the hilarious Sgt.
Barnaby Peapicker.

The humor of Chief Chicken
Feather (John Stankiewicz) man-
ifested great rapport with the audi-
ence as he attempted to wed
Michael to his healthy daughter,
Princess Cactus Blossom (Pam
Schrakengast).

The last three stars, but cer-
tainly far from the least, had
the difficult task of maintaining
serious roles despite the prevail-
ing humor.

Lindy Zellner enacted the saloon
owner named Libby who was the
beautiful Miss that every man
loved. She sang well and gave
an excellent performance in her
respective role.

John Schneider, as Colonel Pat-
rick O'Ryan, executed the most
(continued on page 2)



VOL. XXX - No. 30

Lake Worth, Florida

Thursday, June 19, 1969



(Comber Staff Photo by Donna MacIntosh)

COME ON IN — The PBJC Players conclude perform-
ances for the year with their musical adaptation of Shake-
spears' "Twelfth Night," entitled "Twelfth Night at The
Crossroads."

Art And Drama Groups Ready For Europe Trips

Forty-two students leave for
Europe July 3 on a six week
study trip.

Mr. Josh Cranes' group, from
the Introduction to Theatre
classes, known as "Cranes' Crew"
is accompanied by Dr. and Mrs.
Paul Graham.

Mrs. Jo Gray will accompany
the Art Appreciation enthusiasts.

The two groups meet in Tampa,
then fly directly to Rome.

Mrs. Gray's group will tour
Italy, Switzerland, France, Eng-
land and Germany visiting mu-
seums and viewing original works,
painting, sculpture and architec-
ture.

Mr. Crane's party visits Ger-
many, Austria, Switzerland, Paris,
London, and Stratford on Avon.

They will attend a minimum of
12 theatre performances varying
anywhere from a Greek classic to
a London musical.

The time of the trips are under
\$1,000, students return to Tampa
on August 2.

Players Recognized At Banquet Burt Reynolds, Surprise Guest

Fifteen trophies were awarded
to speech and drama students at
the 1969 Phi Ro Pi Banquet held
at the Famous Restaurant last
Sunday night.

In the area of forensics, five
awards were garnered on the ba-
sis of the year's record.

Denise Fullwood was awarded
for Debate, Maxine Ross for En-
tertaining Speaking, Bruce Allen
in Extemporaneous Speaking, Bill
Graham for Persuasive Speaking
and Martin Tischler for Oral In-
terpretation.

In the area of Readers Thea-
tre, Bob Evans was singled out
as the Best Student Director in
"To Live and Die in Dixie." Chuck
Mayes won as the Best Male
Interpreter in "The People,
Yes," and "1984."

Fran Denman won The Best
Female Interpreter, in "Behind
the Beyond."

College Players acting awards,
voted on by Phi Ro Pi members,
were presented to six deserving
students.

Best Actor was secured by
John Schneider for his perform-
ances in "Philadelphia Here I
Come," "Royal Gambit," and
"The Twelfth Night At the Cross-
roads."

Movie actor and former presi-
dent of Phi Ro Pi, Burt Reynolds,
a surprise guest, presented
John with a \$600 "Burt Reynolds

Scholarship," for his achieve-
ments.
Marlene Roughton won as the
Best Actress for her talents in
"The Twelfth Night At the Cross-
roads."

Best Supporting Actor was gar-
nered by Nick Bougis for his
hilarious characterization por-
trayed in "The Twelfth Night At
the Crossroads."

Best Supporting Actress who
starred in "Philadelphia Here I
Come," and "Royal Gambit," was
Laura Lee Athey.

Best Male and Female Minor
Roles were awarded respectively
to Bob Evans for "The Twelfth
Night At the Crossroads," and
Alice Summers in "Philadelphia
Here I Come."

Bob Evans won the coveted
overall Technical Award. William
Gass was named Best Student
Director in Drama.

Hank Brasington, 10 years cus-
todian in the Auditorium, was
presented with a plaque and was
made an honorary member of
Phi Ro Pi

Other Drama students awarded
special recognition awards cer-
tificates were: Gig Kramer, Jim
Baker, Carol Graveling, Janis
Spadacene, Ray De Vean, Bill
Donahue, and Marlene Roughton.

Special Awards were presented
to Carol Carpenter and John A.
Murphy who are former students.
Mr. Sy Pryzweller, Mr. Gene
Arant, and Mrs. Lois Meyer won
faculty awards.



NEXT TO GOD HE CREATED MOST — Watson B.
Duncan III, chairman of the communications department,
discusses the versatility of the Big S, William Shakespeare,
during last weeks assembly.

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'Comber Concepts

A Gross Mistake

A decision by the Florida State Board of Regents to award a franchise for a state college of journalism at Florida State University appears to be a gross misjudgment on the part of the board.

We feel that the University of South Florida was the most logical, if not the only choice for the establishment of such a school.

South Florida boasts not only one of the nation's leading student newspapers, The Oracle, which recently won the Associated Collegiate Press award of Pacemaker given to only five colleges in the country, but has as the head of its journalism department one of the most outstanding men in the field of journalism, Arthur Sanderson.

We feel that the board of regents should open this matter up for further study.

Their misjudgment may have forced South Florida students to spend thousands of dollars to attend a school of journalism.

Home Made Success . . .

(continued from page 1)
dramatic role of the production quite effectively.

The characterization of Malcom (Rich Sheffield) who transpired from Scrooge to Tiny Tim was matchless.

Other cast members rounded out the play with excellent support.

The five sets, built and painted by members of the cast and Mr.

Gene Arants' classes, were quite original and effective due to their mobility.

Mr. Sy Pryweller directed the versatile eight piece band including: Ray DeVeau, Montgomery Sean Abramson, Dave Kinney, Ann Cobb, Kathy Jones, George Aho, John Walsh and Chuck Smith. The talented orchestra truly enhanced the musical smash.

CINEMA

MGM Spectacular Back To Haunt Moviegoers

by Ray Olson
ACP Movie Reviewer

Nearly ten years after its initial thunderous success, "Ben-Hur," that landmark of Fifties cinematic schlock, is being hauled

out again for what it's worth to MGM.

The logic behind the re-release is, apparently, that if people lined up for it once, they'll do it again. MGM's reasoning rests on the

assumption that "Ben-Hur" is like "Gone With the Wind," a perennially popular attraction — one that each succeeding generation of moviegoers will want to see.

What's so great about "Ben-Hur"? The question was on my mind when, after two days of bondage to a press schedule of interviews and various entertainments designed to keep us reviewers happy and well-oiled, I finally saw the Second World Premier of "Ben-Hur" in Miami Beach, Feb. 25.

If it did nothing else, the experience answered my question. "Ben-Hur" is the great Big Deal of American movies. That's what's so great about it.

It is spectacular, technically marvelous, exciting but not too exciting, and above all, bland enough for the whole family.

Big Deal. Exactly.

Not even "Gone With the Wind" can compare with it. After all, that picture includes some very explicit sexual tension and one daring little "damn" in the dialogue.

But "Ben-Hur!" It's a "Tale of the Christ." It scores on all bases. In its simple (!) story of a rich young Jew, circa 1-40 A.D., who by various dramatic turns of fate, loses all and then gains more, it shows the triumphs of good over evil, of truth over falsehood, of love over hate (not to mention over sex, for sex never must be men-

Dr. Samuel Bottosto

Uses Provocation In Teaching

by Dave Graves
Comber Staff Writer

Dr. Samuel Bottosto, head of the Social Science Department, is a person who has prepared himself to be a teacher since the sixth grade.

He feels that his background and preparation equip him uniquely to guide and counsel young people who are undergoing a collegiate experience in one form or another.

When asked about his philosophy of education he answered:

"It is based on assisting people to achieve a sense of fulfillment and to help them to do the thing they can and want to do."

Many of the students on campus who have had an opportunity to hear him lecture, are of the opinion that he is both subjective and overly-critical in his manner.

This is due in part, to his technique of teaching; one of provoking his students into participating in class discussions.

Another reason for this type of opinion results from negative thinking on the part of the student.

Probably a majority of these students feel they are being criticized when in reality they are being stimulated to think.

Dr. Bottosto feels that provocation or excitement in teaching will heighten the interest in teach-



Social Science Instructor Dr. Samuel Bottosto . . .
"Sex is a matter of Procreation not Recreation."

ing, and remarked that "The 'cardinal crime' in teaching is to be a bore."

Anyone who has ever sat in a classroom for an hour, or an hour-and-a-half and listened to an instructor mumble words right out of his notes in the same nauseating tone of voice, would readily welcome a provocative technique of instruction.

Aside from his educational interests, Dr. Bottosto has strong opinions on problems confronting our country as a whole:

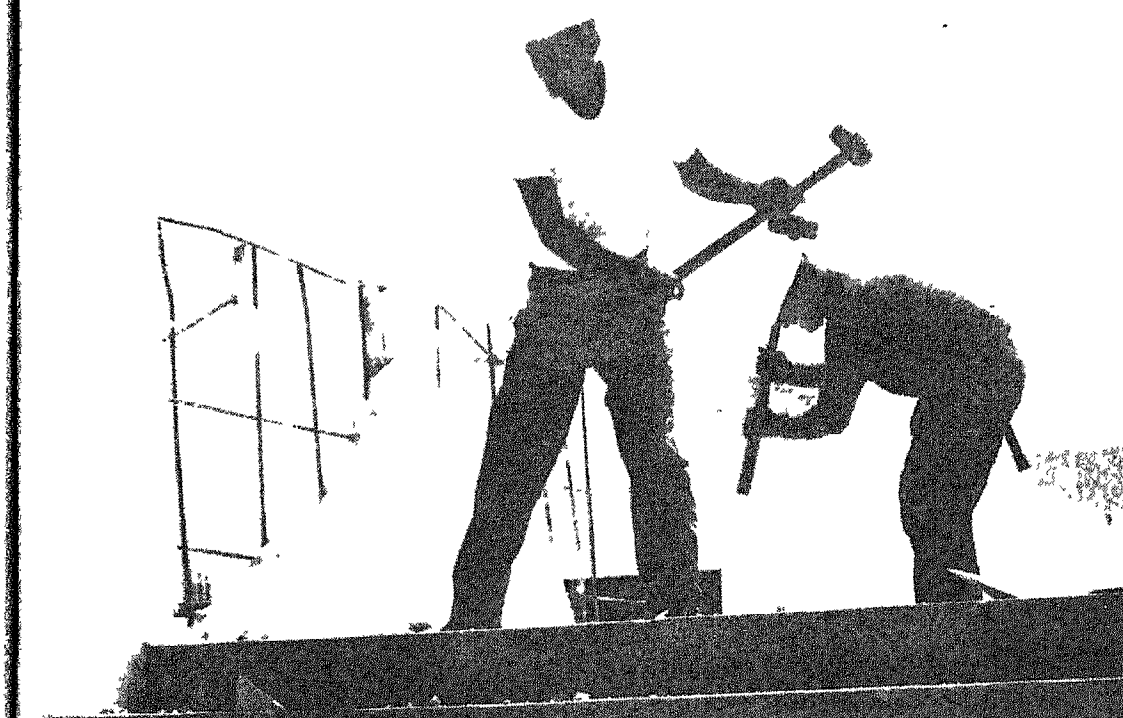
"The most volatile situation in American culture at this time, is our continued failure to meet the challenge to include the Ameri-

can Negro fully and completely into American Society.

The process of including Negroes into American Society has barely begun — the answer to this problem lies on our College Campuses."

Dr. Bottosto, hailed by many as one of the most prominent and interesting figures on our campus, closed with a note of optimism.

"I think we will proceed gradually toward a more sane and responsible system, improve the quality of associated living in America, and a new Golden Era of human relationship around the world."



(Comber Staff Photo by Donna MacIntosh)

WHAT WENT UP MUST COME DOWN — Workers from the Lassiter Construction Company get into full swing as they make way for the new administration building.

First Race, July 4th

Golf Carts Take To The Speedway

DAYTONA BEACH, FLA. — Chances are you've seen them whirring wildly about the fairways or bounding like big, over-stuffed rabbits across the rough at your favorite golf course.

If so, you'll probably be glad to know that a movement is underway to shift golf cart racing from the links to the legitimate race track.

The newly formed U. S. Golf Cart Racing Association (USG-CRA) has revealed its 1969 racing schedule — which consists of a single event to be run at Day-

tona International Speedway July 4, prior to the Daytona Medal of Honor Firecracker 400 stock car race.

USG-CRA president Ernie Myers of San Diego, Calif. said the first annual World Championship Golf Cart Grand Prix at Daytona will be preceded by an attempt at a land speed record for golf carts.

The race will be 15 minutes in length, featuring a LeMans start — which requires drivers to run across the track carrying golf bags, strap them to the cart, start the motors and proceed down the pit straight.

Myers added that despite a flood of requests from some of the country's top stock car drivers, the organization has elected to recruit drivers from among the nation's leading disc jockeys and radio-TV sportscasters, who, he said, have logged more miles at speed on golf carts than any other ethnic group.

"The decision was made in the interest of safety," said Myers, a disc jockey for KOGO radio in San Diego — who coincidentally will drive a cart in the fray.

Other early entries include popular Honolulu dee-jay J. Aku "The Head Papule" of radio station WGMB; Bill Beal of WNOE-radio, New Orleans, La.; Paul Berlin of KNUZ-radio, Houston, Texas; Glen Saunders of KIMN-radio, Denver, Colo.; Bob Halloran and Chuck Zink of WTVJ-TV, Miami, Fla., and Ed Cain of WJXT-TV, Jacksonville, Fla.

The machines are four-wheel Westinghouse carts similar to "street" models with a minimum of as yet undisclosed modifications allowed. Top speeds are expected to reach 15 mph. The carts are propelled by electric motors powered by Autolite high-performance batteries.

MGM spent fifteen million dollars making "Ben-Hur" into the biggest load of cheap thrills ever, and, by golly, that's exactly what it is.

Enjoy it for all that, no questions asked, and it really may seem deserving of its eleven Oscars, Second World Premier and all the other ballyhoo that has made it the most honored motion picture of all time and the great Big Deal of the century.

Ben Hur . . .

(continued from page 2)
him is poorly edited, with each episode, it's not.

The dialog, hashed over by at least four writers (Christopher Fry, Gore Vidal, Maxwell Anderson, and Karl Tunberg, who has the final author's credit), is horrendously banal.

With a script as wretched as this, it's not remarkable that Haya Harareet (Esther), Stephen Boyd (Messala) and even Charlton Heston (Ben-Hur), who is normally an excellent and frequently a brilliant actor, are more laughable than dramatically compelling in their performances.

To complete the case against "Ben-Hur," one needs only to con-



SAM PEPPER
Editor-in-Chief

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The Beachcomber is in its thirtieth year of publication. The Beachcomber is a member of the ACP and the FJCPA.

F. Lee Bailey Explains The Criminal Lawyer

(ACP) — Mention the name Francis Lee Bailey and a person is likely to visualize a flamboyant and successful trial lawyer living an exciting, glamorous life.

"My public image is grossly exaggerated," he claims. "Nobody lives like Perry Mason, except maybe Raymond Burr."

The 35-year-old criminal lawyer has gained both fame and notoriety for his defenses of Sam Sheppard, Carl Copolino, Albert DeSalvo, the self-proclaimed "Boston Strangler," and Charles Schmidt, the "Pied Piper of Tucson."

In his speech to the Arizona trial lawyers, Bailey discussed techniques and presentation of evidence in criminal cases.

Bailey said an average murder case requires over 500 hours of advance preparation. In an extraordinary case such as the trial of Sheppard, thousands of hours are needed.

"The search for truth is secondary today," he explained. "The criminal lawyer searches instead for evidence which will raise a reasonable doubt that the defendant committed the crime."

He said almost anything is admissible as evidence if presented in the right way and almost anything is objectionable if presented in the wrong way.

"There are two good reasons for video tape," he pointed out. "First, it makes a good record. Second, it is possible to go back over the tape and see the reaction of your client to certain questions. This is important in evaluating the credibility of his story and cannot be determined by just hearing his voice."

Bailey said the basis of a good defense depends largely on the defense counsel's confidence that his client is telling the truth.

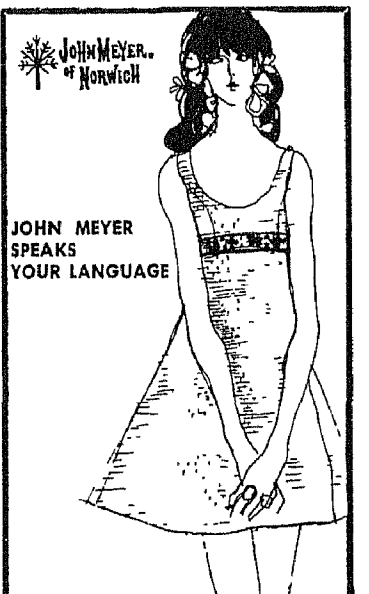
Speed is the utmost importance to the defense counsel, said Bailey. He commented, "a lawyer should be able to question faster than a lying witness can make up answers."

Bailey has had plenty of experience in using these techniques while achieving varying degrees of success since his graduation from the Boston University Law School in 1960.

Self-Teaching A Time Saver

(ACP) — College students can learn as much basic economics in 12 hours of self-teaching with programmed textbooks as they do in 42 hours of regular classroom instruction, according to a study presented at the annual meeting of American Economic Association in Chicago, Illinois.

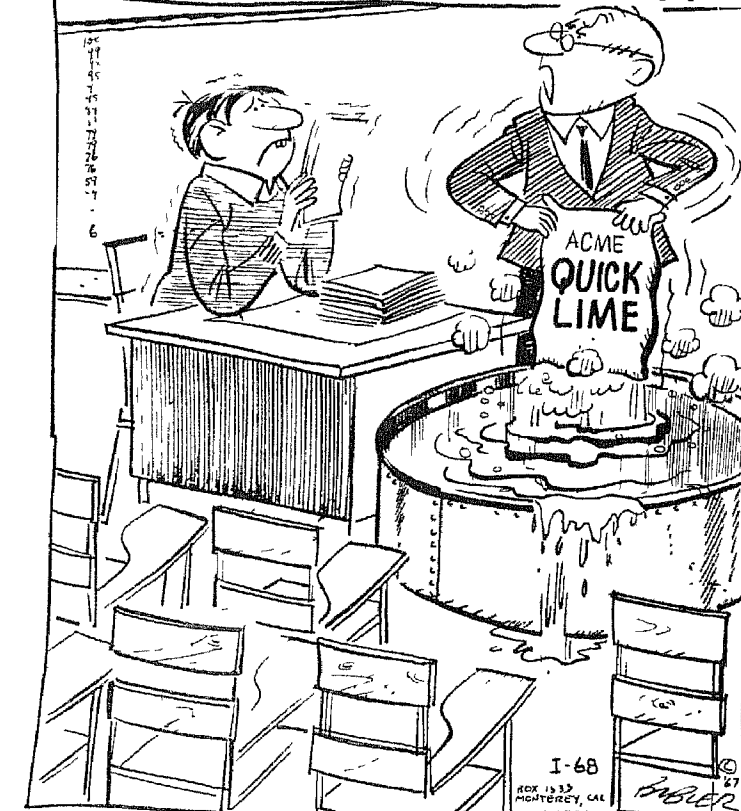
Students who learned through the programmed texts performed better on "complex application" than on "simple recognition" questions, and seemed to have a generally positive attitude toward the program, authors of the study said.



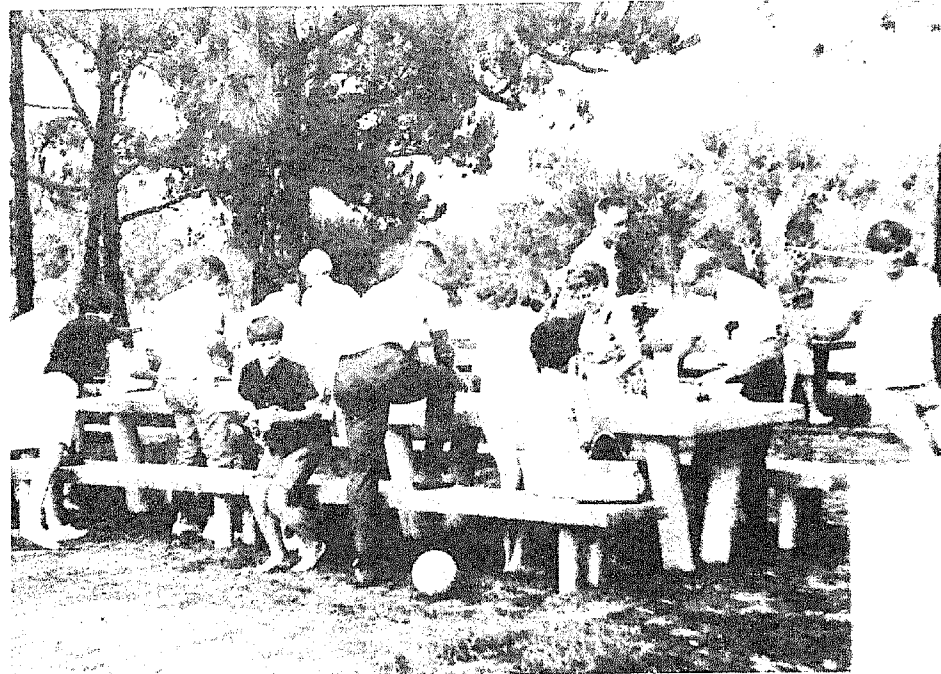
Communicate with the butterflies and their friends, the girl-watchers, in John Meyer's enchanting drift of white pique with its beautifully fitting bra top and embroidered empire band. \$23. This could be the dress of the season—the one you slip into—and communicate!

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I JUST DIDN'T THINK ANYONE COULD POSSIBLY SCORE SO LOW ON AN 'OPEN BOOK' TEST."



SOUPS ON — Would somebody please say grace before this chicken turns cold?



I'VE GOT IT, I'VE GOT IT — Maybe if we practice real hard we can play with the big kids.



HOWARD ROUX, STUDENT BOARD DIRECTOR. "But coach, they promised that they would come rain or shine."

Rain Becomes An Uninvited Guest At Spring-A-Que

— Staff Photos By Donna MacIntosh —



I'LL NEED TWO CHICKEN DINNERS PLEASE — I want one for me and one for my dog, Ralph.



AT LEAST IT DIDN'T SNOW — Intramural Director, Roy Bell is praying for rain, someone else already took care of that.